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GERMANS STILL RETREAT

Intensification Of Allied Pressure Predicted By Observers

SECOND AIR ATTACK ON SCOTTISH COAST REPORTED

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT)
(By Telegraph. Received midnight.)

Shanghai, To-day.
An unsuccessful attack on the Scottish coast by German planes carried in unconfirmed reports, is sensationally played up in the Shanghai evening newspapers to-day.

The report, which is attributed to Domei and to Fleet News, and which bears the London dateline of Friday, states that radio messages have been received from Edinburgh stating that a squadron of German planes attempted a raid on the Scottish coast but were driven back by British planes.

One German plane is reported to have been shot down.

No confirmation has been received from other sources. — Our Own Correspondent.

R.A.F. EXPLOIT ON WESTERN FRONT

London, Yesterday.
THE SKILL OF R.A.F. PILOTS has provided British headquarters in France with a remarkable series of air photographs showing in the clearest detail some of the most strongly fortified zones of the Siegfried Line, states an Air Ministry announcement.

At only 600 feet they flew for miles along the line, crossed and recrossed, and took close-ups of emplacements and tank traps; noted different types of camouflage; and located the network of communication lines.

None of these aircraft was attacked by gunfire or fighters. They flew so low that many gun-

SLOVAKIA NOT IN THE WAR

London, Yesterday.
The nominally independent German vassal State, Slovakia, has declared itself out of the war.

Since the capitulation of Poland, says a statement issued in Bratislava, hostilities are at an end and we are at peace with the whole world. We are not engaged in any fight against Britain or France.

It is understood that Slovakia has been given a strip of Polish territory about 300 square miles in extent, containing 30,000 people.

The Slovakian army, which was mobilized by the Germans for operations in this area, is now being demobilized, 160,000 men having been disarmed preparatory to their return to civil life.

In the meantime, martial law is still in force in Slovakia and the Germans have been unable to withdraw their troops. — Reuter.

RATIONING IN ITALY

(Our Own Correspondent)
(By Telegraph. Received, Sept. 30, 1.35 p.m.)

Rome, Yesterday.
Rationing is likely to be introduced in Italy in the near future.

It is understood that to-day's meeting of the Italian Cabinet will have before it proposals connected with the issue of ration cards. — Our Own Correspondent.

NORTH SEA "SWARMS" WITH U-BOATS

Stockholm, Yesterday.

The master of a Swedish vessel which was torpedoed yesterday declared that the North Sea is "swarming with submarines."

"The German Air Force is co-operating with the submarines and it is almost impossible for a neutral ship to escape detection."

Swedish shipowners are demanding an effort by the government to check the widespread espionage, declaring that Nazi agents are communicating full details of ship movements and cargoes before they leave port.

A German official statement broadcast to-day claims that 45 steamers have been held up by German naval craft in the Baltic and Kattegat in the last few days, and have been searched for contraband.

Part of the cargoes of many of these ships has been confiscated. — Reuter.

APPEAL TO GOVERNMENT

(From Our Own Correspondent)

(By Telegraph. Received Midnight)

Copenhagen, Sept. 30.
Apprehension among Scandinavian shipping circles following the sinking of several vessels, is reflected in an appeal by shipping firms to their governments.

They have asked that energetic measures be taken to combat the submarine menace in view of the many neutral Scandinavian vessels that have been sunk by submarines. — Our Own Correspondent.

ADMIRALTY TRAINING SHIP FIRE

London, Yesterday.

The Admiralty has reported the outbreak of fire aboard the training ship Caledonia, formerly the 58,000-ton Cunard White Star liner Majestic.

The Caledonia was berthed for extensive alterations recently and it is officially stated that the fire was in no way due to action by the enemy.

The outbreak is now under control.

The Caledonia is the largest vessel in the Royal Navy. Before being known as the Majestic she was the Bismarck and was handed over by Germany after the Great War. — Reuter.

Mr. Wickham Steed On Allied War Aims

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT)
(By Telegraph. Received, October 1, 2.24 a.m.)

LONDON, LAST NIGHT.

THE INTENTION OF THE ALLIES, WHEN VICTORY IN THE PRESENT WAR HAS BEEN GAINED, TO RESTORE THE INDEPENDENCE OF AUSTRIA, TO RE-ESTABLISH CZECHO-SLOVAKIA WITHIN HER PRE-MUNICH BORDERS, AND TO FULLY RE-ESTABLISH POLAND AND DANZIG WAS PROCLAIMED TONIGHT BY MR. H. WICKHAM STEED, THE NOTED PUBLICIST.

GERMAN LINER ESCAPE THRILLS

(From Our Own Correspondent)

(By Telegraph. Copyright, Received, Oct. 1, 1939, 1 a.m.)

Amsterdam, To-day.

Dutch members of the crew of the German freighter Boltenhagen, who arrived in Holland yesterday from the Soviet Arctic port of Murmansk, described their thrilling dash to safety following news of the declaration of war.

The ship was in mid-Atlantic at the time.

The skipper ordered the ship to be covered with brownish paint and proceeded towards Iceland.

On the way, they were overtaken by the Bremen, from New York.

The Boltenhagen later proceeded to Murmansk, where the German luxury liner was already sheltering.

PEOPLE IN RAGS

Living conditions in Murmansk, they said, were very poor. The people were dressed in rags.

Orders were issued not allowing the people to accept presents from foreigners—not even cigarettes. — Our Own Correspondent.

FRITZ KUHN ARRESTED IN NEW YORK

(Our Own Correspondent)

(By Telegraph. Received, Sept. 30, 1.36 p.m.)

New York, Yesterday.

Anti-Nazis in the United States got a thrill yesterday when the police admitted to journalists that Fritz Kuhn, leader of the German-American Bund, had been arrested.

The arrest was made yesterday by officers of the District Attorney's Office, and it is understood that the charge against him is embezzling the funds of the Bund.

Immediate effect of the action will be that Kuhn's plans for staging a parade in New York of semi-military detachments will have to be cancelled, as will plans for a torch parade. — Our Own Correspondent.

The Hitler peace offensive is repulsed, by common consent, before it is launched, and an early intensification of operations on the Western Front is confidently anticipated.

It is pointed out that the entire Saar industrial area has been immobilised by the French attacks, and the fall of Saarbrücken may be announced at almost any moment.

SIEGE GUNS IN ACTION

Paris, To-day.

This morning's communiqué by French H.Q. states that the night passed without important incident, although there was intense activity by patrols on the whole front east of the Saar River.

The inhabitants of Luxembourg complain of a series of sleepless nights owing to the intensity of the bombardments, which shake the windows of their houses incessantly.

Luxembourg residents also say that they can detect a new note in the boom of the guns, due to the new siege guns of a naval type which have been brought into action by the French. — Reuter.

SAARBRÜCKEN READY TO FALL LIKE RIPE FRUIT

Paris, Yesterday.

Saarbrücken is reported to be surrounded on three sides.

"It will fall like ripe fruit which the tree cannot hold," says a French commentator.

Slowly and methodically, despite all German attempts to create a diversion, the French troops are continuing a general operation, the aim of which is to invest a central salient in the Siegfried Line, on which lines at Saarbrücken, French pressure is being exercised in the form of a fiercer movement against the central fortification of the line. — Reuter.

MASSING OF THE ENEMY NEAR KEHL

London, Yesterday.

The French have now taken 50 German villages, four of which have populations of over 6,000.

Total French losses since the beginning of the war are less than those of one local operation of the kind typical of the last war.

Aircraft reconnaissances indicate continual massing of the enemy at Kehl, opposite Strasbourg, and in the triangle Freiburg-Constance-Basel, where it appears there is greater activity than in the northern end of the line.

If the Germans are planning a flank attack it is a military axiom that it must come from an apparently weaker direction, hence it is conjectured that the main German offensive may possibly be via Belgium and Holland. — Reuter.

FRENCH ANALYSIS

Paris, Yesterday.

Charles Morice, writing in "Petit Parisien" and giving another of his analyses of the military situation on the Western Front, says that up to the present the German have failed to show any effective offensive power, and have been quite unable either to stem the French advance, or dislodge the French forces when they

COUNT CIANO GOES TO BERLIN

(Our Own Correspondent)
(By Telegraph. Copyright, Oct. 1, 1.30 a.m.)

Rome, To-day.
Intense interest has been created here by the sudden departure for Berlin of Count Ciano, the Italian Foreign Minister.

Count Ciano left late yesterday afternoon upon the invitation of the Nazi Government, following a long Ribbentrop-Hitler conference.

No information is forthcoming concerning the reason for the visit, although it is believed that the invitation was received by telephone. — Our Own Correspondent.

FOCUS STILL ON MOSCOW

Moscow, Yesterday.

With the departure of Joachim von Ribbentrop, the international discussions here are continuing.

M. Sarajoghlu, the Turkish Foreign Minister, is still in Moscow and reports from Ankara suggest that a Russian-Turkish pact may be signed before he leaves.

The Rumanian Foreign Minister, M. Gafencu, is to leave Bucharest for Moscow on Monday to join in the talks.

It is suggested that the discussions now going on may result in a pact to include all the countries in the Black Sea. — Reuter.

PRES. MOSCICKI RESIGNS

Bucharest, Yesterday.

President Moscicki of Poland has resigned, and a new government is now being formed in France.

King Carol of Rumania has been officially informed of this by the Polish Minister in Bucharest. — Reuter.

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How Good Is Russia As An Ally?

Well Organised And Equipped But With Mediocre Personnel

THE Russian army is not a national army; it is the instrument of the proletarian world revolution. Speeches of politicians in the USSR leave no doubt on this subject. For the last four years Russia has made considerable efforts to place on foot a large army with up-to-date equipment, as military budgets prove.

"Workers" alone are permitted to have the honour of defending the Socialist fatherland with arms. Non-workers are moved to the rear or employed in supplies. Because of the great number of eligible men, the choice of those to be incorporated in each contingent is easy. Actually young men are selected who have received a political education in various organisations set up for this purpose among the workers. Other young men, particularly peasants, enter the territorial units.

Active service lasts five years, divided according to military requirements and according to the number of men needed in the active units or the territorials.

Territorial units require only active centres and are completed on mobilisation by the reservists, but active units form complete effective units able to be mobilised at once. Men serve from two years in the infantry, cavalry, engineers and artillery, to three years in the air force and navy.

Military Training

They are then given leave to complete their five years of effective service, during which they can be recalled for a two-month period of instruction. In territorial units, men called up undergo instruction for two months in the first year, and for the next four years are required from periods varying from five to eight months.

Young men not included in these two categories are bound to under-

go instruction for a total period of six months.

After five years service the men are sent into the Reserve and must undertake, before their final release at 40, instruction lasting three months.

Effectives with the colours are about 1,300,000 and trained reservists number approximately three millions. As the latter are primarily workers, the majority would be affected by munition work on mobilisation. The remainder—five to seven millions—are nearly all peasants, and have no real military instruction, but form a reservoir which could be drawn on to bring up the territorial units to war strength, or to form fresh units. Neither the one nor the other at the beginning of operations could have more than a mediocre military value.

Politics Mixed Up

The men composing the active units are devoted to the Government; moreover, political instruction in Communism has been made a part of the military training. Political Commissaries attached to each commander of a Unit have charge of this.

The Russian soldier has the qualities and defects he has always shown: solid, vigorous, sober, extremely patient, inured to fatigue, but lazy, passive and without initiative.

It takes generations to change the mentality of a people, above all in a country where communications are difficult and where the masses of the peasants forming the majority of the nation live in ignorance.

It is worth noting that Russia, like the totalitarian states, has launched preceding incorporation into the army at 19, youths are made to attend a certain number of preparatory military meetings, and must

serve two months in a camp-to receive politico-military training.

The land army was organised in 1937 into 22 army corps, comprising 77 infantry divisions, 51 active, 26 territorial and seven cavalry corps, comprising 32 divisions, of which 20 are active.

The armament of infantry units closely resembles that of the French Army units: rifles, machine guns, anti-tank guns (of 37 to 45 calibre). The cavalry is armed like the infantry. Likewise the divisional artillery is being armed with 76 and 107 guns, and with howitzers of 122 and 153 calibres.

There exists an artillery reserve of odds and ends, old and slow firing models.

Mechanisation

The other part of the modernisation programme comprises the creation of motor-mechanised units which appear to include the following:

Three motor-mechanised corps and two mechanised brigades with two motorised brigades.

Twenty-three autonomous brigades formed of mechanised units and tanks, with 13 autonomous battalions of tanks. Estimated number of tanks in service is 5,000.

Tanks are classed for reconnaissance, destruction, breaking up lines, while there are special models including flame-throwers and gas-transmitters.

On principle, armour-plating has been sacrificed to speed, weight to mobility. Russians, like Germans, admit that speed is the best protection of the tank in action.

Experience with tanks in Spain has, however, proved this reasoning to be unsound.

It is certain that the resources in men would permit on mobilisation a much greater number of units than formerly, but this number is strongly limited by the lack of personnel, and personnel cannot be improvised in Russia.

The new arm, the air force—the Russian mind has always been fascinated by novelty—has responded to the High Command's idea of "Carrying the war into enemy country." That is why the Soviet authorities have sought to develop a taste for aviation among young people by the creation of preparatory societies.

3,000 Planes

The air army has increased the number of flights from 20 in 1933 to 50 in 1937, and possesses more than 3,000 planes. Aerial formations include heavy aviation, light bombers, fighters and transports. Four aerial corps of two flights have been formed for purely aerial operations.

Service apparatus consists of old models, but a plan of reconditioning has been in operation since 1936, which, owing to the industrial power of Russia, can be realised rapidly enough. The latest Russian air-planes have been experimented with in Spain, and seem to have outclassed the similar German and Italian models opposed to them.

A word should be said here about the creation of transport units of parachutists, whose appearance in grand manoeuvres and spectacular exhibitions in camps has been freely commented on in the foreign press.

These are intended to intervene behind the enemy lines by dropping units whose mission is to destroy strategic points like railway junctions, bridges and war factories. They should create terror in areas where people believe themselves sheltered from the struggle at the front, and might destroy the morale of the population.

Heavy machines first drop by parachute an echelon of infantry, which occupies the zone where it alights, after which transport planes disembark additional armed infantry units. In manoeuvres 1,000 men were dropped from parachutes and 1,500 were landed on the territory

occupied by the first arrivals. These tactics do not, however, seem likely to give the results expected, probably because in all European countries important strategic points are defended.

Appearance of Power

The new Russian army has all the appearance of power, but what is it worth as an instrument of war? Modern armies are specialist groups which set to work with materials characterized by power, quickness and precision. The efficiency of these war materials depends on the commanders.

The old military adage, "An army is only worth its personnel," is more true of modern armies than it ever was.

What is the worth of the Soviet Army personnel?

One of the chief acts of the leaders of the 1917 Revolution was to suppress rank in the army as well as external marks of respect. The military chiefs, whatever their employment, were euphemistically termed "Comrade Commanders."

But circumstances arose which made the Government recognise that an army without firmly established authority and a high command was no army. So, by applying the formula "The personnel must decide everything," ranks and titles were re-established by the decree of September 22, 1935. A real charter for officers was established, which created even the dignity of Marshal.

After this decree, officers were given a privileged position in the nation, with numerous material advantages. It caused Kielev Legay (in his book, "A French Miner among the Russians") to say, "We are heading for a new aristocracy."

Most of the officers are trained in military schools, but a certain proportion are former non-commissioned officers or one-time officers of the reserve. They are recruited from workers and peasants attracted to a military career by the material and moral advantages they perceive there.

Formed Hastily

The main body of Russian officers, formed hastily and recruited from youths who lack general education, is of feeble value. It will take years to lick into shape.

Again, what can be thought of an army whose chiefs of the highest rank have often been suspected of high treason? On June 11, 1937, a Marshal of the Soviet Union, regarded as one of the most capable in the Russian army, and six army commanders reputed to be among the best, were condemned to death and executed for treason. Newspapers periodically announced the execution of chiefs in the army, navy and air force. "All these traitors have been destroyed," said Marshal Voroshiloff on the twentieth anniversary of the Red Army's creation.

Such accusations can only create distrust of the forces or cause hatred and conspiracy, towards which the Russian mind is naturally predisposed. Russian history is a long martyrdom of conspirators.

As Joseph de Maistre has said, Russian mentality conceals a formidable leaning towards anarchy. The Revolution has not changed the Russian mind.

After the condemnations of June 11, 1937, the authority of the generals commanding the army was considerably reduced by the addition to each command of a military council which included civil members directly dependent on the Commissariat of National Defence. These councils possess great powers and control all the acts of the generals to whom they are attached.

Thus the Russian army has a great number of troops, organised and equipped up to date, but with mediocre personnel and command. It is scattered over a vast area.

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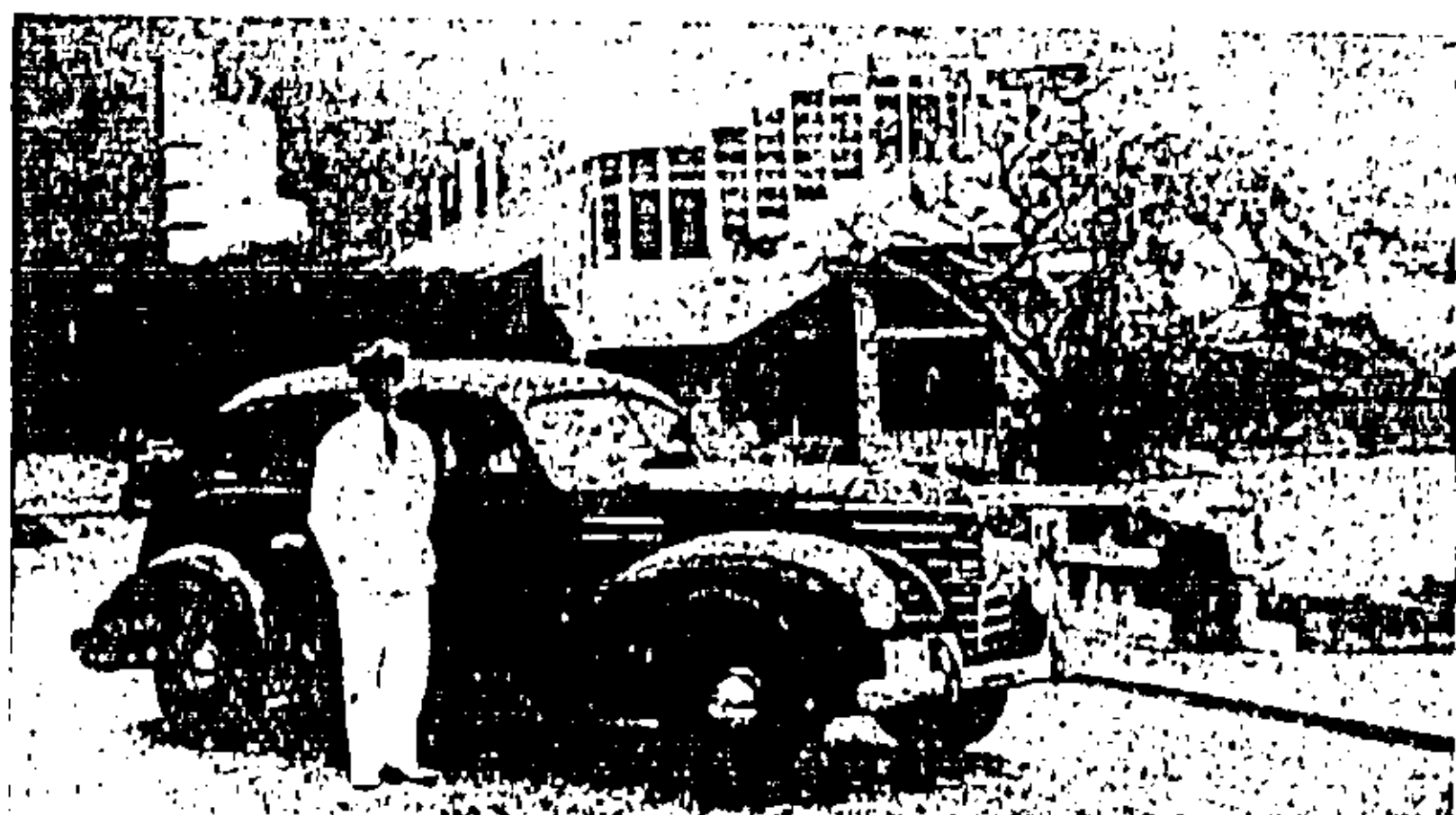
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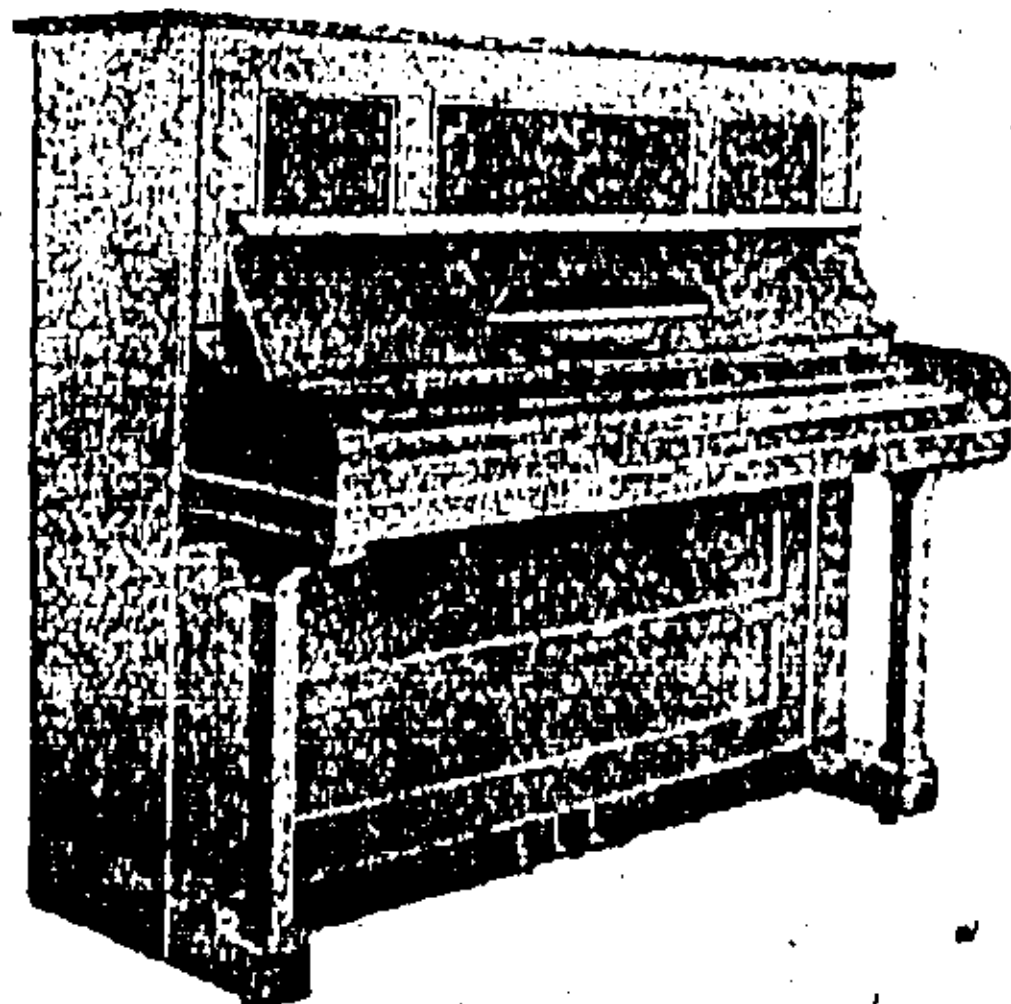
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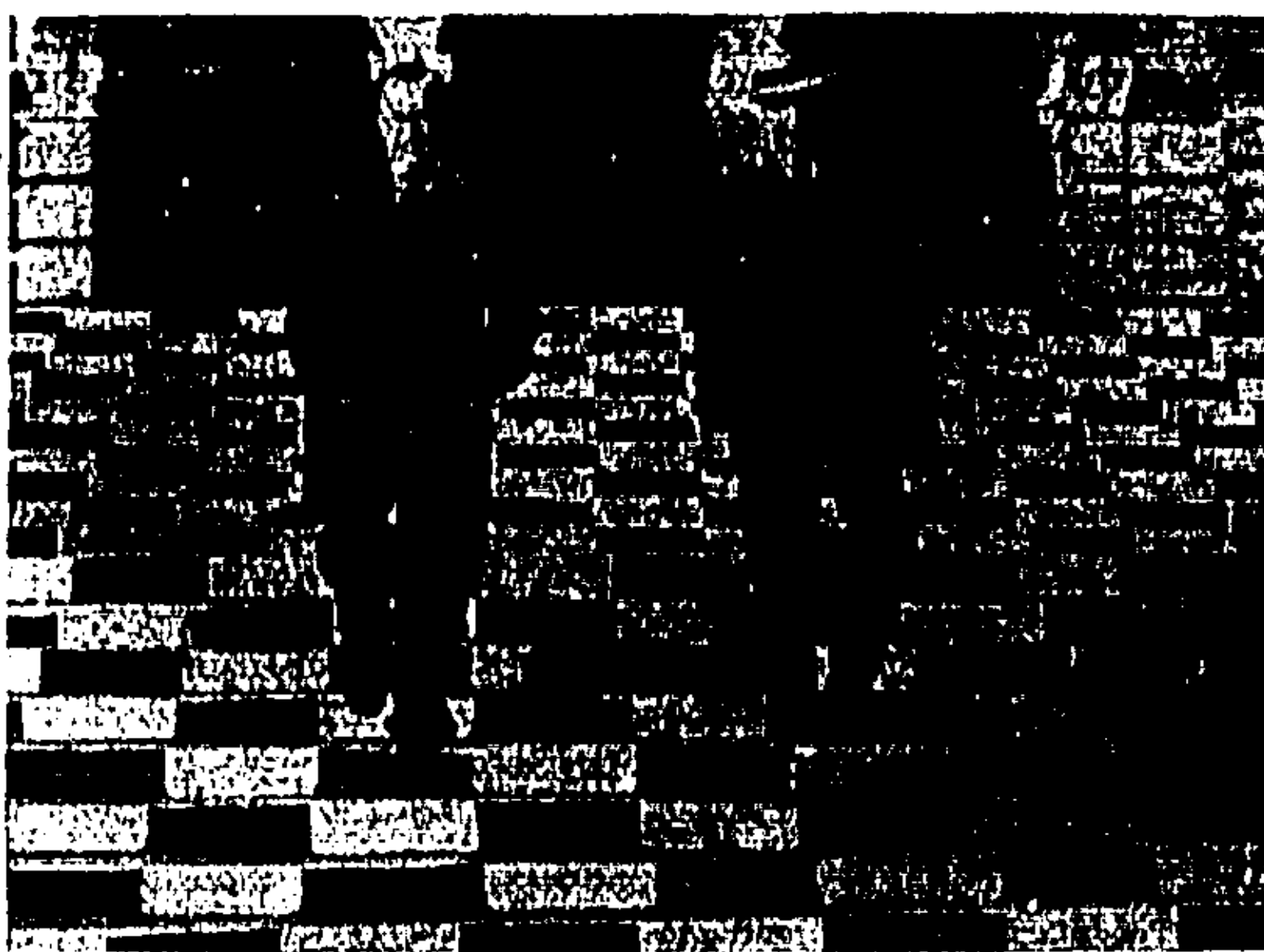
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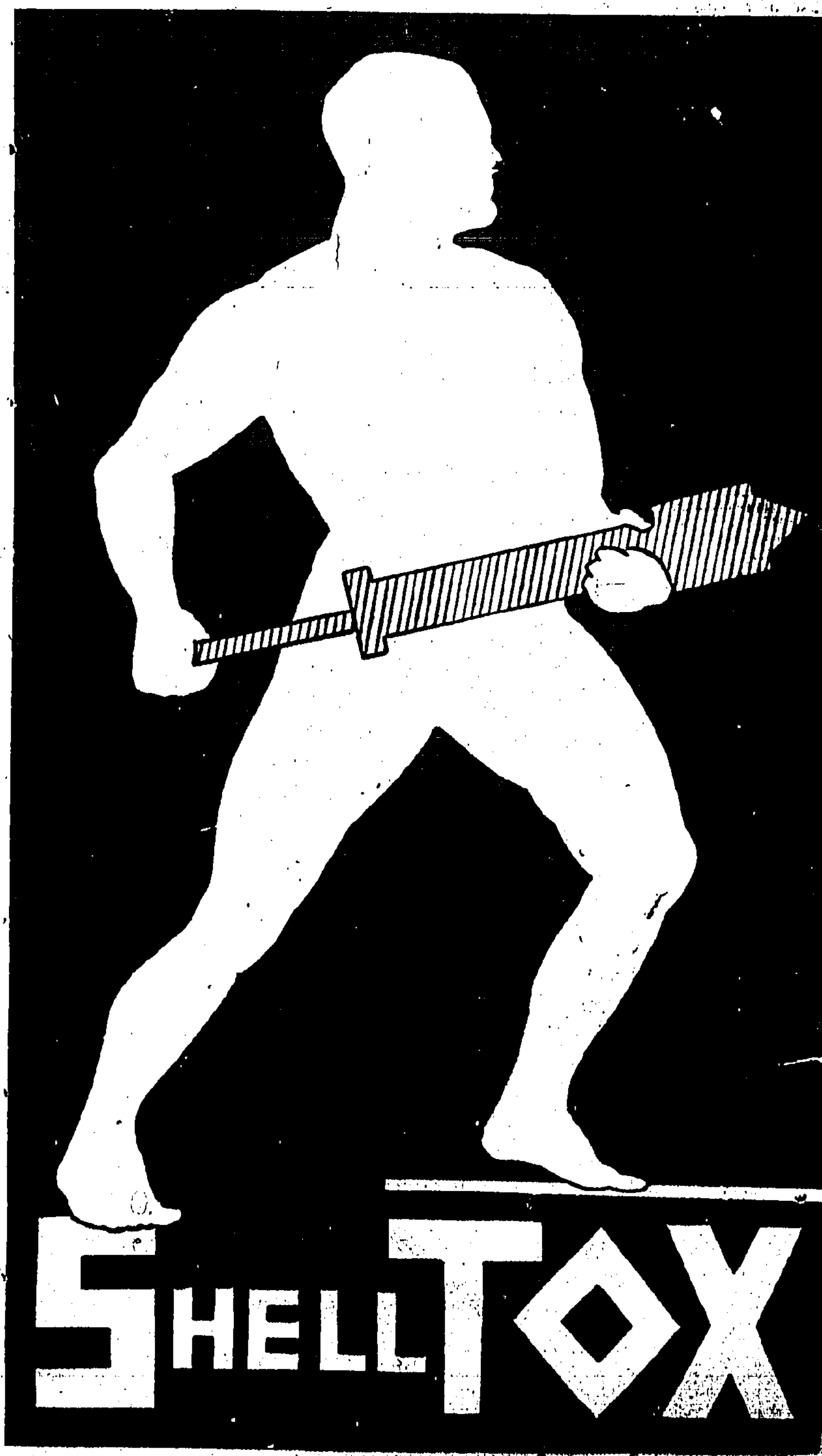
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AN EFFECTIVE GUIDE. These steps at the Alexandra Palace, North London, have been effectively painted and should be a valuable aid during black-outs. Alexandra Palace is well known for its mighty organ and is also Britain's Television station. (Copyright By Air Mail).



GERMANY HELD TO BE LOSER BY MOSCOW DEAL

London, Yesterday. A BRITISH OBSERVER, whose views should not be considered as official, but who may be assumed to be speaking with some authority, states that Germany will lose in the long run by having Soviet troops on her Eastern frontier. Germany will be exposed to the threat of Bolshevism, which destroyed the Russian Army in 1917, and which threatened Germany herself. There is a strong Communist element in Germany and Hitler will have to keep at home considerable armed forces to meet the danger of revolt and to bolster up his regime.

He will have to keep on his Eastern frontier a considerable number of troops he would have hoped to send to the Western frontier. The Russians will keep immobilised as many German divisions as the Poles could have done.

Regarding the trade agreement, the British observer points out that Russia has seized most of the Polish oil-fields. She has promised to supply Germany, but all supplies must be paid for either in gold, which Germany has not got, or in manufactured goods, which German industry cannot produce for export purposes in the middle of a war.

Furthermore, if Russia herself has to fight, she will need all her supplies herself.

Although the Red Army could put up a very good show defending the country, Russia is not in a position to send armies to distant fields and to maintain them there, he goes on.

Hitler's dependence on Russia thus actually weakens his position. The German Government has been weakened from a political viewpoint, since it must now lose the faith of the German people and the confidence of all friendly nations whose hatred of Soviet Communism is genuine.

From the Russian point of view, there is certain clear advantage. She has obtained temporarily an important part of Poland, and has now a free hand in the Baltic. She has closed the road for German expansion in south-eastern Europe and has obtained a channel for Communist propaganda in Germany itself.

The new Moscow pact, he concludes, may well frighten the German High Command. It does not dismay Britain or France.—Reuter.

POLAND WILL NEVER GIVE IN

London, Yesterday. The Polish Ambassador in London this morning called on the Foreign Office and in the name of the Polish Government made "a formal and solemn protest" against the agreement between Moscow and Berlin, which was in disregard of all international obligations and principles of morality.

Poland will never recognise the Moscow-Berlin arrangement and will never cease her struggle until her territory has been made free again.—Reuter.

R.A.F. DROP EXPOSURE LEAFLETS

(From Our Own Correspondent)
(By Telegraph, Received Midnight).

Amsterdam, Yesterday.

Further Royal Air Force "Propaganda" flights over Germany are reported to have taken place on Friday.

The planes flew over north-west Germany and dropped thousands of leaflets giving an outline of Mr. H. R. Knickerbocker's revelations regarding high Nazi officials' investments abroad.

Mr. Knickerbocker, an American journalist, recently threw into his teeth, the German Propaganda Minister's challenge to name the banks and details of the accounts into which Mr. Knickerbocker alleged, he had "salted" funds.

Confirmation of Dr. Goebbels' disgrace and "internment" in Germany was received yesterday.—Our Own Correspondent.

POPE'S MESSAGE TO POLISH PEOPLE

Rome, Yesterday. Pope Pius XII to-day received the Primate of Poland in audience at Castel Gandolfo, accompanied by the Polish Ambassador to the Holy See. His Holiness spoke of his sympathy with the Polish people in their suffering, and said he felt assured that Poland was not dead.

The Pope touchingly expressed sympathy for Poland in his address to the Primate of Poland.

Hundreds of thousands of human beings are suffering in body and soul from a war from which all our efforts have been obstinately, ardently and fervently aimed to preserve Europe, he declared.

Before our eyes passes the vision of terrified crowds and refugees in the most terrible conditions, and not all of them are combatants.—Reuter.

INSOLENT: INIQUITOUS

Severe Criticism Of Ribbentrop-Stalin Compact



THEY ARE FROM ALL WALKS OF LIFE IN THE WOMEN'S LAND ARMY. Photo shows Miss Davis (left) who is an art student in Chelsea, and Miss Steel, a shorthand typist, photographed harnessing up their horse at the farm. (Copyright, By Air Mail).

"WE SHALL MAKE NO PEACE WITH HITLERISM"

LONDON, YESTERDAY. THE SOVIET-GERMAN AGREEMENT IS SEVERELY CRITICISED IN THE PRESS.

"The Times" denounces it as insolent and iniquitous. It says that the long-promised "Peace Offensive" was never intended as more than a manoeuvre and as a manoeuvre it was not even ingenious, but, if it had been more specious than it is, it would still have been beaten off with vigour and contempt.

"The Times" denounces Hitlerism and says there can be no peace with it. It adds that relations with Stalin will be decided by events as and when they disclose his own intentions which are still far from clear.

"We sought no quarrel with the Soviet and it remains to be seen whether the Soviet desires to fasten a quarrel upon us." The partition of Poland is described as the momentary profits of calculated crime.

The "Daily Telegraph" says that the German hope of using Russia to dictate peace is doomed to failure.

It says that if hostilities with Russia were threatened, the Allies' reply must be precisely the same, but Stalin is a very wary man and is unlikely to go to any such extreme. He has played many roles in his career but a catspaw is not one of them.

The "Daily Mail" says that Hitler wants peace—at his own price. We reject his terms. We abide by pledges to restore Poland and will make no peace with Hitlerism. We shall not allow him to escape.

The "Daily Herald" says that it would be idle to deny the possible serious implications of the Soviet-German treaty but our resolution and purpose is in no way changed.

They stand and will stand. The "News-Chronicle" says that peace terms which would enable the world to breathe again and make a fresh start upon an upward path could be discussed to-morrow but they would not include acquiescence in aggression. We have drawn the sword for the cause of freedom and until reversion to force or domination by threat of force is stayed, there can be no turning back.—Reuter.

"UNEXPECTEDLY VAGUE" New York, Yesterday. Describing the new German-Soviet pact as "unexpectedly vague," the "New York Herald-Tribune" says that it "fails to present anything like a picture of united and overwhelming power which would compel surrender."

"If Hitler wants peace now, he must either yield or conquer, and a few scraps of paper from the Kremlin are not equivalent to a conquest."

An international affairs commentator in the "New York Times" writes: "What unites the two dictators is the desire to triumph over Britain and France—they are in revolt against European civilisation."

"This is the threat which Britain and France face, and it is not for Americans to offer advice or criticism to the nations standing at the barricades."—Reuter.

FRENCH REJECTION Paris, Yesterday. The press unanimously answers "No" to the Hitler-Stalin peace offer.

"No peace is possible with men who both on a diplomatic and an ideological plane have betrayed everything," writes Dornemann in "Figaro"—Reuter.

NO PEACE POSSIBLE The "Figaro" in an editorial, says that no peace is possible with a man who on the political and ideological plane has betrayed everything.

"Le Jour" says that in supporting Ribbentrop's little effort, Stalin is merely seeking to induce a divergence in British and French public opinion.

The "Petit Parisien" says that the Russo-German agreement contains everything that Englishmen and Frenchmen understand and know how to deal with.

Some amusement has been caused by reports from Berlin of the views expressed in official quarters concerning the Polish partition. Dr. Schmidt, head of the Wilhelmstrasse Press Department, declared that Germany has not annexed Poland.

"We do not want new territory, only spheres of interest!" Most derision, however, has been provoked by another Berlin statement: "The Soviet-German Pact will last for ever!"—Reuter.

NOCTURNAL BARGAININGS The dominant note struck in press comment on the latest Nazi-Soviet move continues to be insistence on its inevitability and expectedness in view of the manoeuvres which have preceded it.

"The Times" says of the agreement: "Its terms contain a faint element of surprise in the degree of insolence and iniquity they achieve, but no other."

At the same time, the potential significance of developments cul-

GERMAN PROFITEERS

London, Yesterday. The official German news agency itself refers to profiteering in Germany. Some dealers, it says, have been exploiting the restrictions on the sale of soap. "They have been severely punished."—Reuter.

minuting in what "The Times" calls "the nocturnal bargaining and banqueting" of Stalin and Ribbentrop is not minimised.

The "Daily Telegraph" the "Manchester Guardian" and "Daily Herald" all give serious consideration to their implications.

In all editorial comment, attention is also devoted to the parts of the joint declaration which foreshadow what is generally referred to in the Press as a "peace offensive."

The suggestion made in the declaration, "The liquidation of the present war between Germany on the one hand and Great Britain on the other is in the interests of all nations," backed by the veiled threat of "further consultations" is regarded as one more demonstration of the fact that to the present rulers of Germany, peace means and has always meant peace under duress.

BEYOND COMPREHENSION Peace by agreement, maintained by goodwill, is beyond their comprehension.

A peace dictated and imposed by intimidation of force is the peace they understand and seek.

"The Times" interprets the attitude of the declaration on the ending of the war thus, "If Britain and France fail to accept this view—that is to prove that they 'bear responsibility for the continuation of the war.'"

The feeling of this and other newspapers is that that is a responsibility which the Allies might be glad to incur, being free, as all the world knows, of any responsibility for the commencement of the war.

PERJURED AWAY The "Manchester Guardian," for example, considers, that if the Allies were to show any signs of yielding to the new threat, "we should suffer a moral catastrophe."

"The Times" says, "Whatever the 'peace terms' might prove to be, 'Nazism' has left not the smallest ground or foothold for negotiation. It has perjured away every possibility of understanding upon any conditions whatsoever."

The "Daily Herald" writes: "What it is essential we should do is to make clear to the world, the moral principles for which we fight. The reply we give to the Russo-German peace offer, when it comes, must be no hasty reply or one on which our position can be misjudged. We went into this war on behalf of certain principles which we believe to be vital to the continuance of civilised relationships among nations. We abide by these principles. We may hope that in our endeavour to secure them, we shall receive the support of civilised opinion throughout the world. And in the long run that support will be decisive."

PLAIN LANGUAGE The "Yorkshire Post" thinks that nothing could be more cynically impudent than the statement in the new Moscow Pact that Germany and Russia have created a sure basis for durable peace in Eastern Europe."

It points out that this durable basis is "in plain language, the complete dismemberment of Poland by two predatory powers."

The "Daily Mail" asks: Why does Hitler want peace, and answer: "He sure that he who plunged the world into war for his own ambition is not moved now by any thought of mercy for mankind. By his acts we know him and his motives. He wants peace because he thinks that if he could get it now he would appear to the world victorious, Great Britain and France overthrown by his own threat of force. Enough to sweep him on to world dominion. He wants it still more because he has not yet encountered what he dreads—the real strength of Britain and France. Even at this hour there is already for him the writing on the wall. He sees the seas swept clear of German ships. He sees the failure of the German submarine campaign. At his Western Gate and in the air above him nightly gathering with sure and steady purpose come his implacable foes."

STALIN'S POSITION While the motives of the Nazis are held to be obvious, the comment shows less certainty in the case of Stalin.

Doubts on this and on the general political portents of cooperation between the Swastika and the Red Flag are summed up by the "Daily Telegraph" in the sentence: "Where there is no moral or political principle at stake and the only motive is self-interest, the possibilities are endless and speculation vain."

A number of writers, however, draw attention to the fact that in the new demarcation of the frontier which in general follows the "Curzon Line," the Soviet has with minor exception, adhered to what may be regarded as the ethnographical frontier.

"The Times" puts it, "Russia takes over, in the main, White Russians and Ukrainians. Germany acquires new territory with a population indubitably Polish."—British Wireless.

DALADIER AND GAMELIN CONFER

Paris, Yesterday. M. Daladier, the French Premier, held a long conference to-day with General Gamelin and the Commander-in-Chief of the French Armed Forces.

Semi-official sources state that the conference examined far-reaching strategic problems.—Reuter.

PRACTICAL VALUE OF AGREEMENT TO THE NAZIS, IF ANY?

London, Yesterday.

WHAT PRACTICAL assistance the Russo-German Agreement will give Germany continues to be closely studied.

Soviet trade returns show that Russian exports to Germany between 1931 and last year dropped from approximately £30,000,000 to £4,000,000, while German exports to Russia dropped roughly from £47,000,000 to £2,000,000.

Furthermore Russia's production last year of pig-iron, copper, lead, aluminium, zinc, tin and nickel was all insufficient to meet increased home demand.

Russia's vast resources could doubtless be developed under the direction of German experts but this could not be done in a few months.

Military critics do not expect the appearance of Russian troops on the Western Front though possibly tanks and aeroplanes may be lent, contrary to some critics who say that Stalin has obtained everything he wanted without fighting so why should he fight now?

RUSSIAN STRATEGY

Naval critics express the opinion that the Russian-Estonian agreement must be disadvantageous to Germany as it gives Russia control of the strategically important Gulf of Riga which Germany vainly tried to capture in 1915 and thus dominating the position of the Baltic.—Reuter.

AN ODD OMISSION

MOSCOW, YESTERDAY.

THE OFFICIAL COMMUNIST ORGAN "PRAVDA," IN A LONG LEADING ARTICLE TO-DAY, DISCUSSES THE WHOLE BACKGROUND TO THE SOVIET-NAZI AGREEMENTS.

It speaks of the idea of friendship between Germany and Russia in terms which have become only too familiar of late.

Strangely enough, however, it makes no mention of the clause in the agreement embodying a threat to Britain and France—in reference to the promise that Russia and Germany will consult on "the necessary measures" if the war goes on.—Reuter.

UNITED STATES TO BUILD UP STRENGTH

Washington, Yesterday.

The United States Secretary of War, Mr. Woodring, said to-day that the national defence is being reinforced, to enable the United States to exert with authority her policy for peace.—Reuter.

A PICTURE SHOW

(From Our Own Correspondent)

(By Telegraph, Received Midnight)

Moscow, Yesterday.

Feverish preparations by the Government to complete the Sovietisation of the occupied areas in Poland are reported.

It is stated that official printing plants are working day and night, turning out millions of pictures of Marx, Engel, Lenin and Stalin for distribution to the occupied territories.

Books in the Ukrainian language and special gramophone records are also being rushed to Poland.—Our Own Correspondent.

CENSUS IN GREAT BRITAIN

London, Yesterday.

The preliminary census of Great Britain has begun in connection with the rationing proposals.

Schedules were distributed in all parts of the country, to be filled up by householders.

In the next few days, the completed schedules will be collected, each individual will be handed identity cards, and the census results will be used as the basis for the operation of the rationing system.—Reuter.

MEXICAN BAN

(From Our Own Correspondent)

(By Telegraph, Received Midnight)

Mexico, Sept. 30.

Complementing the Hague Convention of 1907, the Mexican Senate to-day approved a bill applicable to belligerent submarines and planes.

The bill bans access to territorial waters and land.—Our Own Correspondent.



CALDBECK, MACGREGOR & CO., LTD

RETAIL

WINE & SPIRIT MERCHANTS

"We sell by the bottle"

2, Chater Road.

Telephones: 20075 & 30644.

CREDITS FOR THE ALLIES?

Position Under New Roosevelt Neutrality Proposals

JOHNSON ACT NOW FACED WITH NEW CONDITIONS

Washington, Yesterday.
SENATOR KEY PITTMAN, chairman of the Senate foreign relations committee, said yesterday that Britain and France would not be barred from obtaining credits in the United States under the new Neutrality Bill, though they were technically defaulters on war debts.

This would not conflict with the Johnson Act (providing for refusal of credits to nations which have not paid war debts), which was passed in peacetime but now faced new conditions.

SOVIET AGAINST GERMANY

Paris, Yesterday.
"Le Temps," generally regarded as the organ of the French Foreign Office, said yesterday that Russia's action against Estonia was taken as a precaution against Germany. The journal also suggests that Russia has forestalled any German attempt to increase her dominance in the Baltic.—Reuter.

ROOSEVELT SAYS:

U.S. WILL KEEP OUT OF WAR

Washington, Yesterday.
At his daily press conference yesterday, President Roosevelt reaffirmed his conviction that the United States would remain out of war.

President Roosevelt announced that the current industries war plan would not be made public, nor would the report of the War Resources Board.

The President said the report was intended for wartime, and they were not at war and were not going to war.

Asked if the Board (which is to be disbanded shortly) would be recalled in the event of an emergency, the President said he did not expect an emergency.

NOT VERIFIED
The President said that though there had been reports of unknown submarines in American waters, these reports had not been verified.

He refused to comment on the plan for a 300-mile naval patrol zone around the American coasts, put forward at the Pan-American Conference.—Reuter.

Germany, said Senator Pittman, was not regarded as a war debt defaulter, and could borrow all the money American citizens might choose to lend her.

The Senate, he said, would not discuss legislation favouring Germany and discriminating against France and Britain.

Senator Pittman announced last-minute changes in the new Neutrality Bill.

LIBERTIES
American ships, it was proposed, could only call at ports south of latitude 30 North. This excludes Canadian ports and Bermuda.

American planes could carry passengers and mails to all belligerent bases in Europe and Asia.

This means that American planes would not be prevented from calling at Hong Kong.—Reuter.

AMERICAN REPLY TO ZEESEN

PARIS, YESTERDAY.
THE UNITED STATES EMBASSY IN PARIS HAS ISSUED A DENIAL OF GERMAN BROADCAST ALLEGATIONS REGARDING A TELEPHONE CONVERSATION BETWEEN MR. BIDDLE (U.S. AMBASSADOR TO POLAND) AND MR. WILLIAM BULLITT (U.S. AMBASSADOR TO FRANCE).

The statement says that telegrams to Washington from Mr. Biddle on the bombing by Nazi planes of the Ambassador's villa and raids on open towns were mutilated in transmission.

Washington requested the Paris Embassy to find out what had happened, and Mr. Bullitt got into touch with Mr. Biddle.

German propaganda made this the basis of their story.—Reuter.

AUSTRALIA'S WAR EFFORT

Canberra, Yesterday.
A meeting of the Australian War Cabinet was held yesterday, after which it was announced that £2,000,000 would be spent on the construction of factories to manufacture machine-guns and anti-tank guns. The output of shells is also to be doubled.—Reuter.



"BILLINGSGATE" IN SURREY.—Billingsgate has been distributed to various depots outside of London. These pictures were taken "somewhere in Surrey." Fish porters passing a ferry train. (Copyright, By Air Mail.)



Marketing fish in a stable "somewhere in Surrey." (Copyright, By Air Mail.)

NAZI LIE NAILED BY PARIS

A memorandum from the French Ministry of Foreign Affairs, published in the French press, exposes a deliberate falsification in the German White Book of a telegram sent by the Havas agency. The telegram refers to the first of two proposals made by the Italian Government to the French and other governments for a conference to settle the Polish-German dispute.

The first proposal was made on August 31st and to it, the French Government in agreement with the British, gave an affirmative reply. But in reply to the second, made on September 2nd, 36 hours after the German troops had entered Poland, the Italian Government were told that the proposed conference could not be held unless German troops were withdrawn from the invaded territory.

The original telegram, referring to the first Italian proposal, sent off on the night of September 1-2nd, ran as the Italian demarche and gave an affirmative reply. The whole sense of the telegram as published in the German White Book is subtly altered by the omission of the single word, "yesterday." The German version of the Havas telegram reads:—"The French Government were informed of the original text of the telegram and gave an affirmative reply"—thus implying that the French reply related to the second Italian demarche of September 2, made after the German troops had invaded Poland.

The French memorandum points out that the omission is a deliberate falsification designed to deceive German and foreign public opinion as to the date, the object and the significance of the French affirmative reply.—It gives the utterly false impression that, even after the entry of German troops into Poland, France was unconditionally favourable to the suggestion for a conference, while England had rejected the suggestion!

The truth is that there was a complete agreement between the French and British governments on this point and not, as the German version of the communications would seem to indicate, a cleavage of opinion.

WARSAW'S FATE

HELL COULD NOT BE WORSE!

Copenhagen, Yesterday.
"I don't know what Hell looks like, but it couldn't look worse than Warsaw before I left."

So declared the Norwegian Minister to Poland, who arrived here yesterday from the Polish capital.

The Minister said that German planes swarmed over Warsaw in relays, dropping thousands of tons of high explosive.

He confirmed that there was not a single house in Warsaw which was intact.—Reuter.

SUGAR TAX VOTE

London, Yesterday.
The Labour Party pressed their objections to the Sugar Tax to a division in the House of Commons yesterday but were defeated by 113 votes to 79.

All the remaining financial items were agreed to. The Finance Bill was brought in and formally read the first time.—Reuter.

CHASED BACK BY JAPANESE!

"I was chased back by the Japanese," pleaded Li Wah when charged with a breach of the Deportation Ordinance, to be sentenced to three months' hard labour by Mr. E. Himsforth at Kowloon yesterday.

U.S. AIRCRAFT EXPORTS

Washington, Yesterday.
American exports of aeroplanes in August totalled \$3,000,000.

Of this, Great Britain took \$1,800,000 worth of planes and engines, and France almost the same amount.—Reuter.

MME. FILAUSKI IN ENGLAND

London, Yesterday.
Madame Filauski, widow of Marshal Filauski, arrived with her two daughters in England yesterday.—British Wireless.

It's
the
wool
that
counts



It was "he" who really started me Cooltipping. He's tall, dark and handsome, my dear... and so awfully fit and all that...

So when he started swearing by some smokes which were "wool-filtered for fitness" I took it as a good tip.

And now observe yours truly—as fit as a fiddle and (says he) "as pretty as a picture"... Even our family Doc admits my "ampteen per" don't count.

You needn't
cut down smoking
if you smoke
COOLTIPT

WOOL FILTERED FOR FITNESS

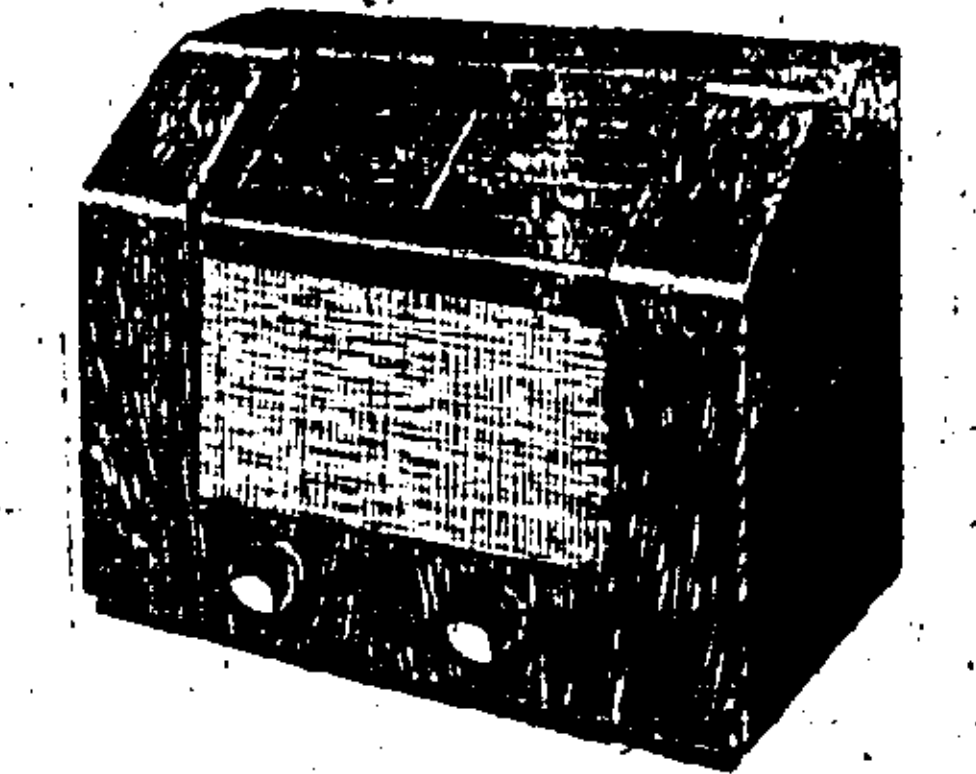
50 for 85 cts.

—A Virginia cigarette by Abdulla—

Sole Agents: JOHN D. HUTCHISON & CO., King's Building.

G.E.C. Radio

D.C./A.C. ALL-WAVE SUPER 7
CAT. NO. DC: 3077.



A superlative 7 valve 4 waveband (13.5 to 650 metres) receiver for either Direct Current or Alternating Current mains, giving an effective 10 valve performance.

Incorporates all latest improvements such as Chromoscopes, Dial, Tuning Indicator, Rotavertier Control.

G.E.C. RADIO IS
THE ONLY BRITISH
RADIO SERVICED
IN HONG KONG
BY THE ACTUAL
MANUFACTURERS

It's like having
your radio insured



When you buy a British built G.E.C. Receiver you buy not only one of the finest sets made, a set with a proved performance in Hong Kong — you are assured of the incomparable service which the largest British electrical organization in the British Empire can give you.

In Hong Kong a full Service Department under our own Factory-trained supervision is ready at all times to see that satisfaction with your purchase persists—each set is fully guaranteed for 12 months.

The G.E.C. has extraordinary facilities for the design and manufacture of short-wave radio—unparalleled facilities for service. Remember that when you choose your new set.

Demonstrations given without obligation.

BUY A BRITISH MADE SET THIS YEAR

THE GENERAL ELECTRIC CO. OF CHINA LTD
QUEEN'S BUILDING HONG KONG TEL 30247

REPRESENTING THE GENERAL ELECTRIC CO. LTD OF ENGLAND



For delightful, healthful meals
— serve Sea Foods more often!

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THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

THE EIGHTH EXTRA RACE MEETING will be held (weather permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on SATURDAY, 7th and TUESDAY, 10th October, 1939, commencing at 2.00 p.m. on both days.

The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. on each day.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

No One without a badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclosure. Such must be worn throughout the duration of each Meeting in such a manner as to be readily identified.

Baiges admitting Non-Members to the members' enclosure and Club rooms at \$5.00 per day for gentlemen and \$3.00 per day for ladies (both including tax) are obtainable through the Secretary upon the production of written application to a Member, such Member to be responsible for the visitors introduced by him, and for payment of an Omit, etc.

The Secretary's Office, 1st Floor, Exchange Building, (Tel. 277/4) will close at 12 o'clock Noon on both days.

Admission is obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Box (Tel. 21520).

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of Admission to the Public Enclosure is \$1.00 per day including tax, for all persons, including Ladies, and is payable at the Gate. Soldiers and Sailors in Uniform are admitted Half Price.

By Order,
C. B. BROWN,
Secretary.
Hong Kong, 1st Oct., 1939.

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144, Des Voeux Rd., C. Opp. Sincere's
Make Lido Dance Hall Your Rendezvous

We have pleasure in announcing that "THE DANCES" will be held at the above establishment, commencing to-day, Sunday, 1st October, 1939 and thereafter daily from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m.

From 8 p.m. to 9 p.m.
5 tickets for \$1.
From 9 p.m. to 11 p.m.
3 tickets for \$1.

Many beautiful and attractive International Dancing Hostesses! Exclusive Hawaiian Musical Entertainment by talented artists!

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PUBLIC AUCTION

PARTICULARS AND CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 2nd day of October, 1939, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Wong Nei Chung in the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT

No. of Site	Boundary	Measurements	Contents in Square Feet	Upset Price
1	Lot 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100	As per sale plan	About 10,000	\$2,750

PUBLIC AUCTION

PARTICULARS AND CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 2nd day of October, 1939, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Ma Tau Chung in the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75 years.

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PUBLIC AUCTION

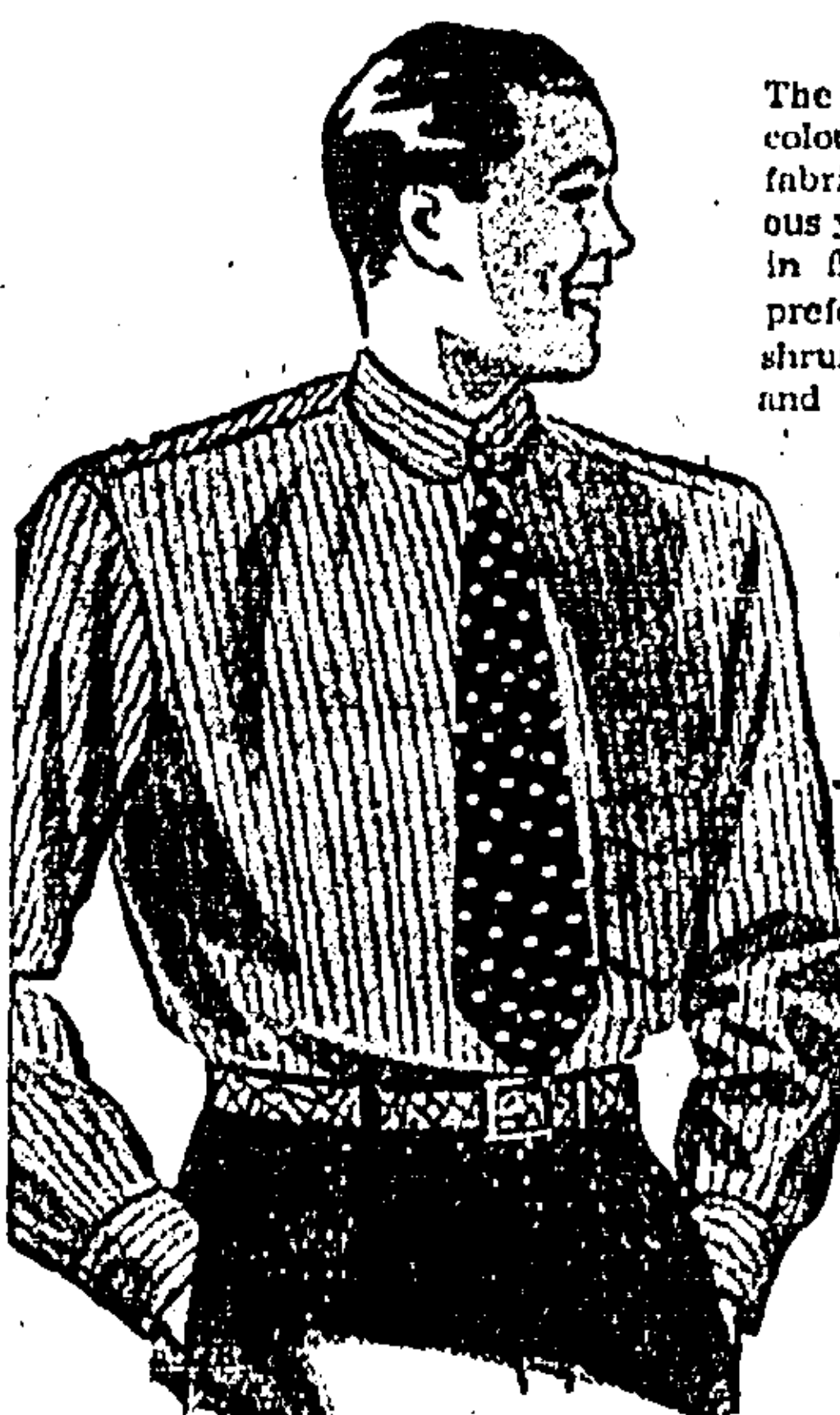
PARTICULARS AND CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 2nd day of October, 1939, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Mong Kok in the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

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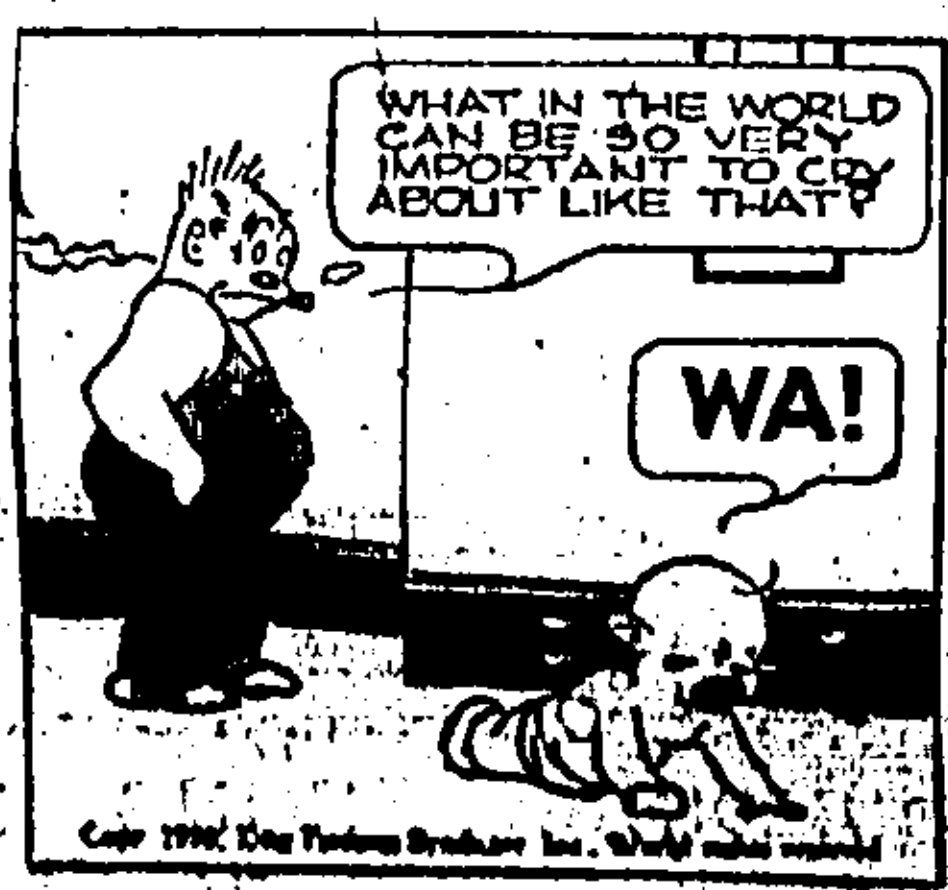
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Bringing Up Father



By George McManus



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1. INSTANT (or "clear") Odo-ro-no gives protection for two or three days.
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FLOWER AND VEGETABLE SEEDS. Rare, tested and of proven germination. Must be ordered. For immediate delivery, for sale at Lufca Co., 10, Wyndham Street, Hong Kong.

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HILLMAN MINX 10 h.p. sliding head saloon, just repainted Blue/Gray, excellent condition. 1937 model. Reg. No. 21, 1940, price \$2,000.00. Dodwell & Co., Ltd., Queen's Bldg. Tel. 3203.

PLYMOUTH 23.5 h.p. 4-door Sedan, Black colour, 1933 model. Price \$1,000.00. Dodwell & Co., Ltd., Queen's Bldg. Tel. 3203.

STUDEBAKER 26 h.p. Sedan, Blue colour, 1934 model. No. 6294. Price \$1,000.00. Dodwell & Co., Ltd., Queen's Bldg. Tel. 3203.

MORRIS MAJOR 14 h.p. Saloon, just repainted Black. Excellent. Dodwell & Co., Ltd., Queen's Bldg. Tel. 3203.

QUICK TWO-SEATER. Second hand but in good condition, not more than 10,000 miles. State lowest price and state where can be seen. Apply Box No. 606 c/o "The Sunday Herald."

MORRIS 25 h.p. Saloon de Luxe, 1934 model. Blue colour. Well kept, taxed 1940. 1918. Price \$800. Dodwell & Co., Ltd., Queen's Bldg. Tel. 3203.

1934 AUSTIN 7, recently overhauled, 4 new tyres, battery, always owner-driven. Junior leaving Hong Kong. Apply Box No. 400 c/o "The Sunday Herald."

HILLMAN MINX 10 h.p. 4-door Saloon, 1935 model. No. 3412, taxed 1940. \$1,400. Dodwell & Co., Ltd., Queen's Bldg. Tel. 3203.

1930 FORD 2-door coach, excellent condition. Apply Box No. 310 c/o "The Sunday Herald."

MORRIS TEN. Saloon Blue, 1935 engine, just being completely overhauled. 1934. Taxed 1940. Price \$850.00. Dodwell & Co., Ltd., Queen's Bldg. Tel. 3203.

1934 AUSTIN 12.8 saloon, 20 m.p.g., new tyres, paint, battery. Bargain. Apply Box No. 211 c/o "The Sunday Herald."

MORRIS EIGHT—4-door, fixed roof saloon, repainted, reboring and fitting new pistons. Taxed 1940. No. 3231. Price \$1350. Dodwell & Co., Ltd., Queen's Bldg. Tel. 3203.

1929 ESSEX 4-door sedan, excellent condition, owner-driven. Apply Box No. 312 c/o "The Sunday Herald."

STANDARD TWELVE Saloon-de-Luxe, sliding head, repainting, 1935 model. No. 3116. Taxed 1940. Price \$2500. Dodwell & Co., Ltd., Queen's Bldg. Tel. 3203.

1937 STUDEBAKER coupe, low mileage, perfect condition. Apply Box No. 318 c/o "The Sunday Herald."

APARTMENTS WANTED

MODERN FLAT for three people, Hong Kong or Kowloon. Furnished. Year's lease. Rent must be reasonable. Send details. Box No. 600 c/o "The Sunday Herald."

WANTED, self-contained apartment of two or three rooms, lower middle-class. Furnished or unfurnished, cool, modern, easy access town. Rent must be reasonable. Apply Box No. 704 c/o "The Sunday Herald."

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FULLY furnished flat of 2 rooms, verandah and private bathroom. With or without board. Near Star Ferry. Apply 42, Hankow Road, 3rd floor, Kowloon.

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YOUNG CHINESE MAN residing Hong Kong wishes to exchange Cantonese, Mandarin or Shanghai dialect for English lessons from foreign gentleman or lady. Apply Box No. 600 c/o "The Sunday Herald."

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CANTONESE OR MANDARIN. Easy, interesting, entertaining and inexpensive tuition given. Phone Hongkong Language School, Dina House, Tel. 3303.

EXPERT instructors for ladies and young girls in music, shorthand, typing, bookkeeping and English and French. Apply 24 Austin Road, Kowloon.

MISCELLANEOUS

LADIES, PLEASE NOTE that all genuine "EATCO" sanitary belts, knickers, and baby's rubber diapers bear the "EATCO" trade-mark. Beware of imitations—"EATCO" (established 1930).

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AU PETIT LOUVRE now showing Autumn dresses, hats and light weight coats in woven Moroccan. Moderate prices as usual. Alexandra Building, Chater Road.

EUROPEAN LADY, qualified in body massage and massage, is willing to call on clients at their homes. Phone 5044. Address 25A Nathan Road, 1st floor, Kowloon.

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HOTEL

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CENTRE OF TOWN
UNRIVALLED TABLE
MODERATE CHARGES
Telephone 26664
CECIL



The crew of a Lewis Gun in the Chungshan defence organisation. These former-militiamen have put up a magnificent show in defending their countryside from Japanese invasion.

CHUNGSHAN FORCES TAKE OFFENSIVE

Macao, Yesterday.
A SERIES OF ATTACKS by the Chinese on the Japanese positions at Taiwongtau have failed to dislodge the invaders, who are on the defensive and stubbornly resisting.

FIREMAN HEAVILY FINED

"Because you are a Government servant and are aware how their duties, this offence is very serious," said Mr. E. H. Hunsworth at Kowloon yesterday, sentencing Chun San, 36, a fireman attached to the Mongkok Fire Station, to a fine totalling \$300 or, in default, five months' hard labour, for impersonating a Revenue Officer and for demanding \$5 from menaces from an opium divan keeper.

Chun pleaded not guilty to both charges and was represented by Mr. C. A. S. Russ, who, after the Magistrate had found Chun guilty, asked for leniency as Ng had served with the Government for over five years with a clean record.

Det.-Sgt. W. G. Morrison who, prosecuted, said that Chun, with another, not in custody, visited an opium divan in Reclamation Street on September 16. They posed as Revenue Officers, demanding \$5 from the keeper, and searching persons who were visiting the flat. The keeper had no money and Chun threatened to arrest the keeper, who struggled until a constable arrived after police whistles had been blown.

Chan denied that he demanded money. He said he was taken to smoke by a friend, who made the search.

BOY BURNT TO DEATH

A three-year-old Chinese lad was trapped and burned to death in a fire which broke out on the ground floor of No. 13, Pitt Street, Yaumatei, last night.

The fire broke out at 7.20 p.m. and three engines, two from Tsimshatsui and one from Mong Kok, attended.

The outbreak was under control within half an hour of the arrival of the appliances, but the ground floor was gutted and damage was done to the first floor by the heat and water.

MAH JONG SCHOOLS' CLEAN-UP

The "Sunday Herald" understands that an Ordinance is contemplated, for control of mah jong schools, of which hundreds exist on both the island and the mainland.

One of the reasons for the proposed measure is that mah jong schools provide undesirable characters with a meeting place where plans for robberies and other crimes originate.

Japanese aircraft are very active over Shek-ki and its suburbs. Yesterday they bombed and machine-gunned the Chinese at Cheungkai.

Meanwhile, Japanese reinforcements are reported on their way from the West River and a large-scale attack on Shek-ki bay take place during the next 10 days.

Fighting went on all last night and this morning gun-fire was still audible in the area. — Our Own Correspondent.

SEVERE FIGHTING NEAR CHANGSHA

Chungking, Yesterday.
A Chinese field dispatch from the North Hunan Front states that severe fighting is going on in the vicinity of Siangyang and Paishui, in the vicinity of the Canton-Hankow Railway, while to the east of the railway, fighting is progressing at Pingkiang where the Japanese forces are attempting to advance on Changsha, along the Hankow-Changsha main highway.

The Chinese forces are said to be putting up stubborn resistance, with the high commander personally directing operations on the front. — Reuters.

DRIVE SLACKENS

Changsha, Yesterday.
The Japanese drive on Changsha has slackened down following a series of Chinese counter attacks.

One column of the invaders, which crossed the Milo River to attack Santakiao, was forced to recoil yesterday, while the column which advanced along the highway from Changchueh was checked at Fulingpu, 23 miles northeast of Changsha. — Central News.

JAPANESE PLANE DOES NOT ARRIVE

For reasons unknown, the Japanese plane, Morning Wind (Asakaze) failed to arrive from Taihoku in Hong Kong yesterday morning.

The plane, belonging to the leading Japanese newspaper, "Asahi Shimbun," is a sister machine to the "Divine Wind" which made a record flight of 10,000 miles in 94 hours and 30 minutes from Tokyo to London in 1937.

The Divine Wind has been sent from Osaka to take the place of the "Morning Wind" and make the planned flight to Hong Kong. The machine arrived at Taihoku at 2.35 p.m. yesterday.

It is scheduled to take off for Hong Kong this morning and is expected at Kai Tak at 11 a.m.

HONG KONG WAR LOAN OR SPECIAL TAX DURING WAR?

Chinese Resident's Suggestion For Real Colonial Contribution

PRACTICAL — IF NOT CERTAIN TO BE POPULAR!

SIR, — MY FIRST PROPOSAL, if not unpopular, will leave me in a minority. British subjects resident in the United Kingdom, will be paying heavier taxes on account of the war.

Why should not residents of Hong Kong pay a new tax earmarked for the Imperial Treasury for the sole purpose of the war?

To remove misapprehension I say at once that I am of the Chinese race, but a British subject by reason of birth in Hong Kong. My home is in Hong Kong and all my interests are here. I have no property whatsoever in the United Kingdom, so that I am indifferent whether taxes are high or low there; but the Imperial Government is carrying on the war for the benefit of the whole of the British Empire.

Knowing very little about finance I can only think of one method of levying the tax. As a hyman I say 1% by way of addition to the Rates, such addition to be remitted by the Hong Kong Government to the Imperial Treasury.

Although many residents do not know it, the Rates payable under the Rating Ordinance of 1901 are calculated on the assumption that the tenant undertakes to pay them. (In fact, by arrangement, the majority of the landlords pay the Rates.)

DIRECT TO TREASURY

It does not matter who pays the Rates in the first instance. An Ordinance might be passed whereby the tenant, if he pays the Rates, will pay the additional 1% direct to the Treasury; and if the landlord pays Rates, he shall in the first instance pay the additional 1% but, of course he shall also have power to reimburse himself to the extent of the 1% from the tenant.

Such a tax, I feel, will be borne by the greatest number. It is not a tax on property but on the use or enjoyment of property. Residents will pay this tax in ratio to the value of house property occupied by them irrespective of whether they own such property or not.

Government servants who are provided with quarters and therefore (presumably) pay no Rates, can be assessed, for the purposes of this additional tax, according to the value of the quarters allocated to them.

All residents, except those in the fighting services, no matter their nationality, but provided they occupy tenements" (vide the Rating Ordinance above referred to), will contribute towards the tax.

VOLUNTARY CONTRIBUTIONS

If, for good reason the Government of Hong Kong cannot impose such a tax, the Chinese and English Press should combine to convene a meeting of leading residents to form an organization for the collection of voluntary contributions to the Imperial Treasury. I, for one, will apply to join such an organization and will devote all my energy and my spare time (I am a clerk and more than 41 years of age) towards soliciting contributions from every resident I know.

There is an alternative. The Imperial Government is or will be asking for loans. Those who can afford to do so, and have the wish to do so, will subscribe to the Imperial loans. Such a course will not be suitable to me. Others will be in a similar position. I have no desire to subscribe to a loan in sterling, which will entail my having to gamble on exchange.

LOAN IN H.K. CURRENCY

I will willingly subscribe in Hong Kong currency, although my subscription will be less than the proverbial widow's mite. I will approach everybody I know to subscribe in similar manner.

The Government of Hong Kong should take the risk of exchange. So why should not there be an issue in Hong Kong of a loan for war purposes, or saving certificates (in the smallest denomination, say \$1,000), and in Hong Kong currency?

I take this opportunity to say to the officers of the British War Organization Fund, Hong Kong Branch — why do you not use honorary collectors?

Selected collectors can, with discretion, bring to the notice of the greater majority of Chinese residents of the Colony the existence of the Fund and its laudable objects.

I am certain that many Chinese residents of Hong Kong, though not of British nationality, will deem it a privilege to subscribe to the Fund or to take part in efforts to raise monies for the Fund. In short, why not a Chinese sub-committee of the Fund?

AN OFFER

If the officers of the Fund desire to use my services, will they please write to you, and will you please give them my name and address? By reason of the nature of the business carried on by my employers, I am not allowed to publish my name in the newspapers.

W.

INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL FOR CHILD REFUGEES

Bishop Hall and a number of Chinese businessmen have formed an organization to run a Refugee Children's Industrial School.

It is understood that a large building, housing at least 100 children will be rented for the purpose.

A temporary office has been set up at No. 24, Wing Lok Street.

WAR WORK IN KOWLOON

Mrs. Smalley, who is in charge of the British War Organisation effort in Kowloon, asks the "Sunday Herald" to draw special attention to the proposal to hold Working Parties at the U.S.R.C. on Wednesdays at 10 a.m.

All who are willing to assist are invited to get into touch with the Secretary.

HONG KONG APPEAL FOR BLOOD DONORS: GOOD RESPONSE

(Special To The "Sunday Herald")

IN RESPONSE TO THE appeal for blood-donors sent out by the Medical Department last month, some 164 favourable replies have been received to date, the "Sunday Herald" learns reliably.

It is only the European community, in the main, that has been canvassed and the results are considered to be very satisfactory.

FOOD PRICE CONTROL

TWO BIG FIRMS CHARGED

ALLEGED TO HAVE SOLD FOODSTUFFS AT A PRICE CONTRARY TO THE FOOD PRICE CONTROL REGULATIONS, TWO OF HONG KONG'S LEADING DEPARTMENT STORES, THE WING ON COMPANY AND THE SINCERE COMPANY LIMITED, WERE SUMMONED BEFORE MR. R. A. D. FORREST AT THE CENTRAL MAGISTRACY YESTERDAY MORNING.

It was alleged that on September 15 the Wing On Company sold, by retail, to Mr. V. C. Branson a five-pound tin of Kilim's Powdered Milk at the price of \$11.50, being more than 10 per cent. above the retail price prevailing in the Colony on August 31.

The Sincere Company were alleged to have sold Mr. B. W. Simmons a five-pound tin of Kilim's Powdered Milk at the price of \$11.05.

The case was adjourned to October 4 at 11.45 a.m.

Mr. M. J. Abbott, Assistant Crown Solicitor, assisted by Mr. H. R. Butters, Deputy Controller of Food, will appear for the Crown.

BRITAIN'S FOOD SUPPLIES

London, Yesterday.
The Minister of Food, Mr. W. S. Morrison, in a broadcast last night, said that food supplies in this country were ample for wartime.

There would be no rationing, no queuing up for supplies, no increase in prices to a level beyond those with small purchases.

There would be no new army of officials to deal with food supplies, the distribution of which would remain in the hands of traders.

There had been small increases in prices owing to "increases" in freight charges, but by stepping in immediately the Government had prevented any undue rise. There was enough sugar, Mr.

It is, however, understood that the full number of blood-donors required in the Colony would be about 1,500, or one per-cent of the population.

Blood-donors should be between the ages of 18 and 41, but the "Sunday Herald" learns, the Medical Department has no objection to receiving offers by would-be donors up to the age of 55 years.

The most essential group is Class O, whose blood cells are not affected by the blood of the patient to whom it is given.

ACCORDING TO EMERGENCY
Class O thus may be used for any group, but the other three groups (A, B, and AB) can only be used for persons of the same group.

Once volunteers have been classified, they will be expected to hold themselves ready to donate blood for the purpose of transfusion for storage according to the emergency.

Class A will be used for storage and those of Class B will present themselves when transfusions are necessary.

40 OUNCES AT A TIME
Blood-donors are usually required to give forty ounces at a time and not more than twice or three times in any one year (should it be necessary).

Those willing to volunteer are advised to send in their applications to the Honourable Director of Medical Services, General Post Office Building.

U.S. ARMY TO BE INCREASED

Washington, Yesterday.
Mr. Andrew May, chairman of the Senate military affairs commission, stated yesterday that an increase in the United States Army would probably be requested when Congress meets in January. — Reuters.

PO LEUNG KUK FLOWER DAY

The Po Leung Kuk reaped over \$6,000 yesterday from the Flower Sale in the streets. Miss Lam Suk-ying collected the highest individual amount; \$34.00. Miss Leung Yuk-lan came second with \$18.00; and Miss Lo Fik-yuk third with \$17.00.

Morrison said, but butter would not be so plentiful. However, the Government had made arrangements to buy up materials for margarine from various Empire countries. — Reuters.

BIG SUM MISSING IN BANK OF CHINA

A large sum of money is reported missing from the vaults of the Bank of China (Hong Kong Branch).

It was rumoured yesterday that some \$300,000 in Chinese bank-notes had been mysteriously smuggled out of the bank, but this must be taken with reserve as the exact amount could not be ascertained from officials of the bank yesterday.

It is believed that all the circumstances suggest that it was an "inside job."

The police have been investigating, but have not yet been able to solve the mystery.

Many of the bank's employees have been interrogated but none have been detained.

OLD CANTON RESIDENT PASSES

Canton, Yesterday.

The death is announced of George Lyon, formerly of California.

Mr. Lyon was an old resident of Canton where he was formerly "United Press" and "South China Morning Post" correspondent.

His death occurred at 1 a.m. — Reuters.

REGISTRATION DELINQUENT

Norman Leslie Evans, of No. 20, Blue Pool Road, was summoned before Mr. R. A. D. Forrest yesterday, for failing to notify his departure from the Colony on April 14, and for failing to report his change of address.



Photo taken at the shoot of the H.K. Rifle Association at Kowloon last Sunday.

FURTHER CABLE CONCESSION

SUBJECT TO CENSORSHIP, CHINESE TELEGRAMS (FOUR FIGURE CODE) WILL AS FROM TO-DAY, BE ALLOWED TO BE USED IN TELEGRAMS TO ANY PART OF THE BRITISH EMPIRE, ACCORDING TO AUTHORITY SOURCES.

Following the outbreak of war in Europe, telegrams in English and French were only allowed to be sent from Hong Kong.

The Hong Kong Chinese General Chamber of Commerce petitioned the Government for the usage of the "four-figure code to places within China and the Government granted the petition.

It is now learned that this privilege has been extended to all parts of the British Empire.

It was said that defendant removed to Blue Pool Road from Kennedy Road on April 14, and left the Colony during his vacation.

He was fined \$20.

Kedsman
THE INFORMAL SHOE

United States Rubber Company

● SMART
● COMFORT

Tyrol oxford. Squire toe. Mudguard trim. Wedge heel.

● DURABLE
● COMMUNICAL

Barge oxford. Blucher cut with cable tuck around square vamp. White or blue. Wedge heel.

Inspection Invited

China Emporium, Ltd.

2nd Floor

KNITTING WOOLS

VIELLA ● RAMADA ● BEEHIVE ● ANGOLA
RABBIT WOOL ● SPANGLER LUSTRE WOOL

New shipment just arrived! **CHINA EMPORIUM**

PRIVATE FACES IN PUBLIC PLACES

The Man With The
Educated Feet

THOMPSON is 50 years old and one of the world's best-known negro entertainers, but he wears an air of unquenchable youthfulness. His tap-dancing is beyond reproach, but it contains more than rhythmic perfection. It has the impishness of a small boy whose feet are inspired by his sheer joy of living. His eyes roll, he gurgles with delight, his arms move with humorous gesture. As you watch him you see neither the grown man nor the polished dancer, but a little negro boy with ragged pants and without a care in the world.

FORTY years ago, when he was growing up in a small cotton town in the Southern States, that's what he looked like. His father was a cobbler and odd-job man, but his mother was a school-teacher, with ambitions to make her son an educated man and a responsible citizen. Young Thompson, however, had made up his mind that his fortune was not in his head but in his feet. At the age of ten he had already begun to go round the saloons, where he

inserted a nickel in the automatic piano and danced.

HIS mother died when he was fifteen and he ran away and joined a circus which was passing through his town. He wanted to be a dancer, but they made him cook-boy, "prop-boy" and dresser and again he ran away to join a minstrel troupe. Here his job was to dress up in grotesque costume and a monster's head, and go round the tent before each performance, doing the cake walk and exchanging badinage with the onlookers, to encourage them to come in. This duty over, he retired to the back of the tent, to dish-washing and chores, and soon he left it to work for the most interesting man he has ever met.

THIS was The Doctor, a negro of magnificent appearance, six-foot-two, with powerful shoulders, and a voice that could drown the roar of the Niagara. A swag-

ging sombrero crowned his head, and a shining velvet suit, with large paste diamonds for buttons, drew every eye. Thus attired, he sauntered through the little town, making no attempt to announce his trade. Instead, at every street corner he threw out handfuls of five and ten-cent pieces, occasionally a gold dollar. Behind him, on a horse-drawn wagon, followed his troupe of nigger minstrels, of which young Thompson was one. They danced and sang, told jokes and exchanged good-natured jests with the passers-by. The Doctor specialised in small towns of ten or fifteen hundred people, so that by the time he had paraded round the town for two or three days, there was hardly a man, woman or child who was not waiting impatiently for him to open up his bag. On the third day he set up his rostrum in the market square. His minstrels entertained the crowd for a few minutes. Young Thompson came forward and did a little dance. Then the medicine man stepped up on to the platform, silenced the crowd with a magnificent gesture, and began his oration.

HE talked about the disease and death which lurked round every corner. Tuberculosis and cancer stole upon you unawares. Already, perhaps, they were stirring inside you. What about your headaches, or that cough you had a month or two ago. That pain you had last week in the stomach or the back. Maybe they were nothing, maybe the beginning of a long and terrible disease. And what about your wife, your children, your mother? Had they not a right to be guarded against disease? The boys on the wagon knew every word by heart, and they chuckled gleefully as they saw the effect produced on the unhappy faces of the audience. "Now look at me," he said, expanding his magnificent chest and opening his mouth to display a perfect set of white teeth. "Sixty years of age (actually he was then about 45) and as fit as a new-born babe. Look at those healthy, laughing boys of mine. We negroes know the secret of long life."

WHEN his lecture was over, he invited the audience to have their teeth drawn and their warts removed. And, whatever the reason, the removal of teeth or warts was generally painless and the patient stepped down smiling and happy. Then out came the bottles, painkiller, liniment, blood-purifier, cures for coughs and cancer, consumption and constipation. The crowd was unbelievably eager to give him their dollars. They swarmed on the platform and went away with armies of medicine to cure their families' ills. Fraud or not, the Doctor returned to the same towns year after year, and was welcomed and enriched. At the age of eighty he is still alive, but he has retired with a solid fortune. Some of his boys, following his footsteps, became cheap-jacks. Thompson and a friend walked across the country, dancing and singing for their living.

IN many of the towns through which they passed, anti-negro feeling was very strong. Negroes were forbidden to enter some of them, or even to go through by train, and sometimes, when a train stopped at a station, negro-hunts were organised to rout them out. Young Thompson and his friend

begged or stole lifts on freight trains, hiding behind bags of produce when they entered these towns. At one such place they were caught and dragged out on

who had a minor role when the Plantation opened. She married U. S. Thompson, one of the caste's brightest stars, but soon she collapsed him. One night the leading

to the track, and their captors offered them the alternatives of dancing or being beaten up. Fortunately, Thompson's dancing was to their liking. His friend having said he was hungry, someone produced a bit of soup and made him eat it, laughing unroariously as bubbles frothed from his mouth. Then they were given some food and pushed back on the train.

HE continued to dance and acquired a partner called Covin, with whom he toured first America and then Europe, ending up with long engagements in Germany and Rumania. On the way, they opened up at the Palace Theatre, Chicago, and it is recorded in a Chicago newspaper that so vociferous was the applause, so insistent were the audience on encore after encore that the other artists in the show found it impossible to go on after them, and the management were forced to transfer Thompson and Covin to Chicago's biggest theatre, the Hippodrome. Later the partnership broke up, but Thompson was a star of many years' standing when he joined the Plantation in 1920.

THE Plantation, now the popular Cotton Club, was one of the greatest experiments in the entertainment business and was something in the nature of a revolution. Never before had a "coloured" show been produced on Broadway. Prejudice was still considerable, and the enterprise was thought to be doomed, but its promoter, who was already running a profitable "white" entertainment on Broadway with Paul Whiteman as his band-leader, determined to try it. He tore the guts out of the theatre, converting it into a replica of a cotton plantation, and gathered together a formidable array of negro talent.

THE price of admission on the opening night was twenty-five U.S. dollars, and hours before the show was due to start the words "House Full" were posted at the entrance. Every day for the rest of the week all demands for seats were turned away and newspapers in New York reported the Plantation's phenomenal success. Actually, they played throughout the week to a house consisting of friends and relations, and the "house-full" placard was no more than a gigantic bluff. It succeeded and thereafter they played to genuinely packed houses night after night for years, putting on a new production in the autumn and spring of each year and sending the whole cast in the summer to London, where they became famous as the Blackbirds.

MOST of the well-known negro entertainers of to-day were schooled at the Plantation. Louis Armstrong, inimitable trumpeter, who soaked his handkerchief with the blood he coughed up at every performance; Cab Calloway and Duke Ellington, the dance-band leaders; Paul Robeson, one of America's best baseball players and a qualified barrister, sang there because he had no money to start a law practice. It was not here, however, that he broke into the limelight, but in the title-part of "The Emperor Jones," in which his acting made histrionic history. Another was a shy and lovely girl

lady walked out of the show, and this unknown girl took her place. In a single night the name of Florence Mills became world-famous, and within a week all Europe and America were singing her song, "I'm just a broken-hearted blackbird."

U. S. THOMPSON played in his wife's shows till her tragic death in 1927, sacrificing his own career to be with her. Then he went on tour and he has been touring ever since. A week ago he arrived here. On his opening night at the Hong Kong Hotel he gave a display of tap-dancing that he could hardly have bettered at the height of his fame.

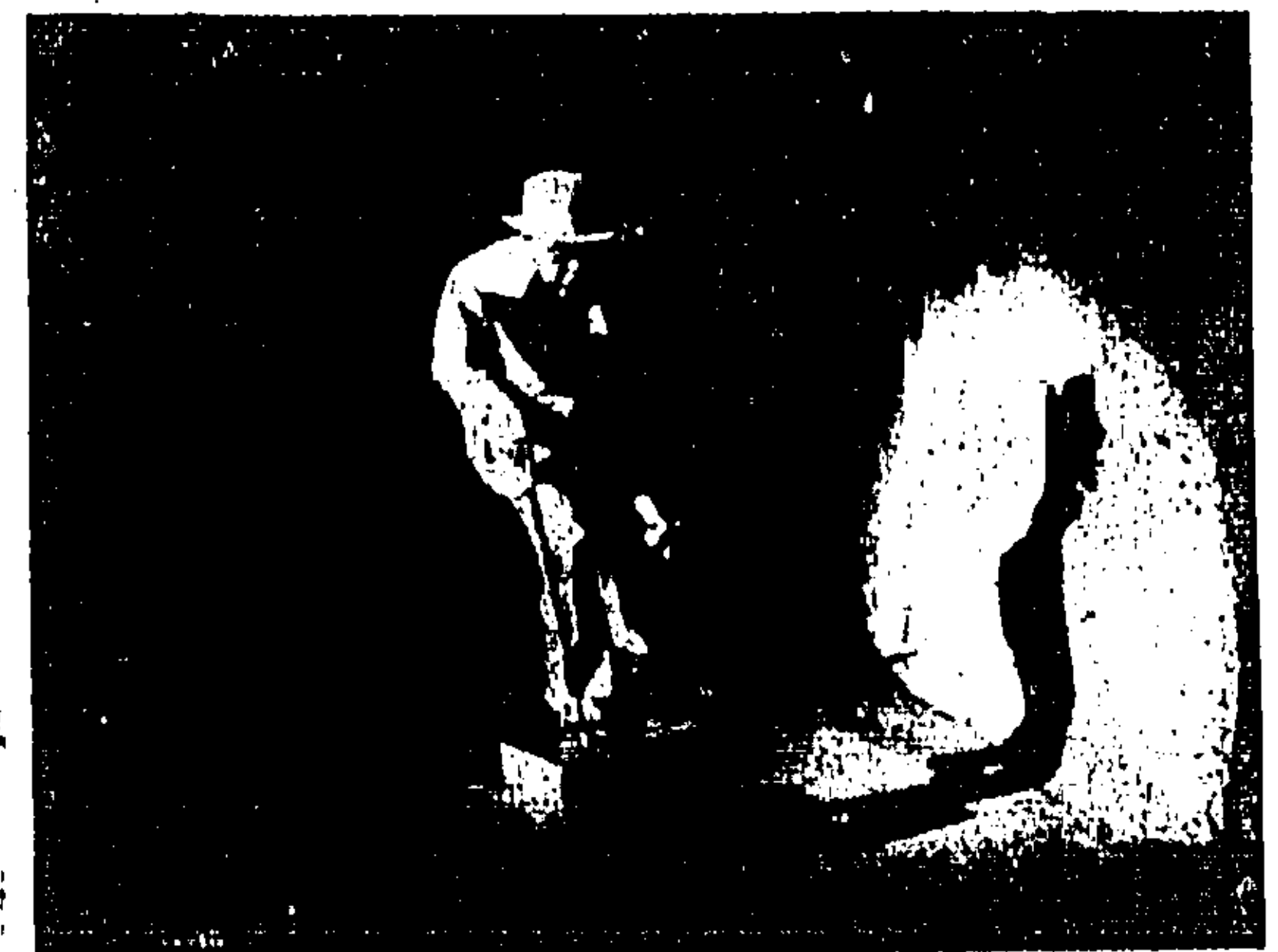
The Ormonde Sisters

ONE morning, about six years ago, a pair of dancers were rehearsing their act on the stage of the London Pavilion. These girls were a famous team, at the head of the bill, and their names, to be mentioned with bated breath by humble members of the profession, were emblazoned in letters of fire in front of the theatre. Their salaries were said to be fabulous. As they gyrated the members of the chorus stood in the wings, waiting their turn to take part in the rehearsal, and as they waited, they watched with varying degrees of admiration. Said a lovely young blonde to her friend, who was standing beside her, "I believe we could do as well as that with a little practice." "Rot!" replied the more practical Joan, "how could we. It's taken them years and years to get to the top."

IT was not merely presumptuous, it was fantastic, but two or three days later these two young chorus girls began to get themselves into shape for stardom. Every spare minute found them rehearsing, evolving new dances, drilling themselves into a single unit with two bodies and four legs, but a single corporate brain. It took months and months, and when their job at the Pavilion was finished they did not seek another, but went instead to study under well-known teachers.

WHEN it was all over and they felt themselves equal to any engagement, they found they didn't know how to break into the magic circle. Jobs, it appeared, were not just waiting round the corner. There were many others with similar ambitions and equally optimistic estimates of their abilities. Weeks went by without a glimmer of hope till they met Colonel Jones, manager of the Piccadilly Hotel, to whom they owe their start. He gave them an audition, liked the freshness of their act, and booked them. A number of other jobs followed, then fame fell suddenly on their shoulders. They were engaged to dance with Harry Pilcer, Pilcer, once the partner of Gaby Delys, was an important name in the dancing profession and they had cause to congratulate themselves. He came over from Paris for the new show. An aging man of slight stature, he was appalled to find that his new partners were both taller and heavier than himself. The effort required to manoeuvre them cramped his style, the show flopped, and once again they found themselves on the street.

NOT for long, fortunately. They were booked for a provincial tour and in the course of a few months saw their names growing in sizes on the theatre bills and creeping a little nearer to the top. Returning to London, they were amongst the first dancers ever to be televised. Technical progress moves very fast these days. In the early days of regular television programmes, less than first year ago, the conditions under which they worked were very different from those of to-day. The studio in Portland Place, where the Ormonde Sisters were first televised, was a small room, submerged completely in darkness except for a thin beam of light which flickered across the artists, and they had to dance within the tiny circumference of the beam, for if they moved beyond it, they disappeared from the televised picture. Accompanied to a wide and spacious stage, they had to reclaim all their dances, so as to retain the airiness and daintiness which is the keynote of their act, whilst moving within the narrow confines of the light. They televised several times at Portland Place, and then at Alexandra



U. P. Thompson in a feature act.

Palace, when television moved to its present home. Immense improvements had been made and they were able to give their show as if they were on a theatre stage. They continued to dance there periodically till they left London for a tour of the Continent.

IT was in Italy that their adaptability was most severely tested. The occasion was a mammoth party held on floating pontoons in the middle of a lake at the Lido, Venice's popular resort for sartax-papers. The guests were rowed out to the party, and when their turn came to dance, the Ormonde Sisters were rowed out, too. In their boat was a tub of ice-water and some lively young Fascists who had begun their celebrations earlier in the evening. One of them stumbled, bumped into Joan and knocked her into the ice-water. Here was disaster. They hadn't time to go back and change.

They held a hurried conference, then Joan stepped into the water and soaked herself, too. Their act was a great success.

AS they danced the water evaporated, and the steam rising in the floodlit darkness, an entrancing effect of eeriness was

was ended, they received two offers, one for a tour of the English provinces, the other to go to India. The promise of a friend in Bombay to take them to come East. And so now they are here. The panther-hunting might suggest large and masculine young women. Actually they are dainty and ethereal and these are the qualities which mark their show. It is not the kind of show that makes one gasp. It has no surprises. Enjoyment of it depends on its airiness, on the perfect understanding of the partners and on the fact that they convey to the audience a spirit of infectious gaiety.



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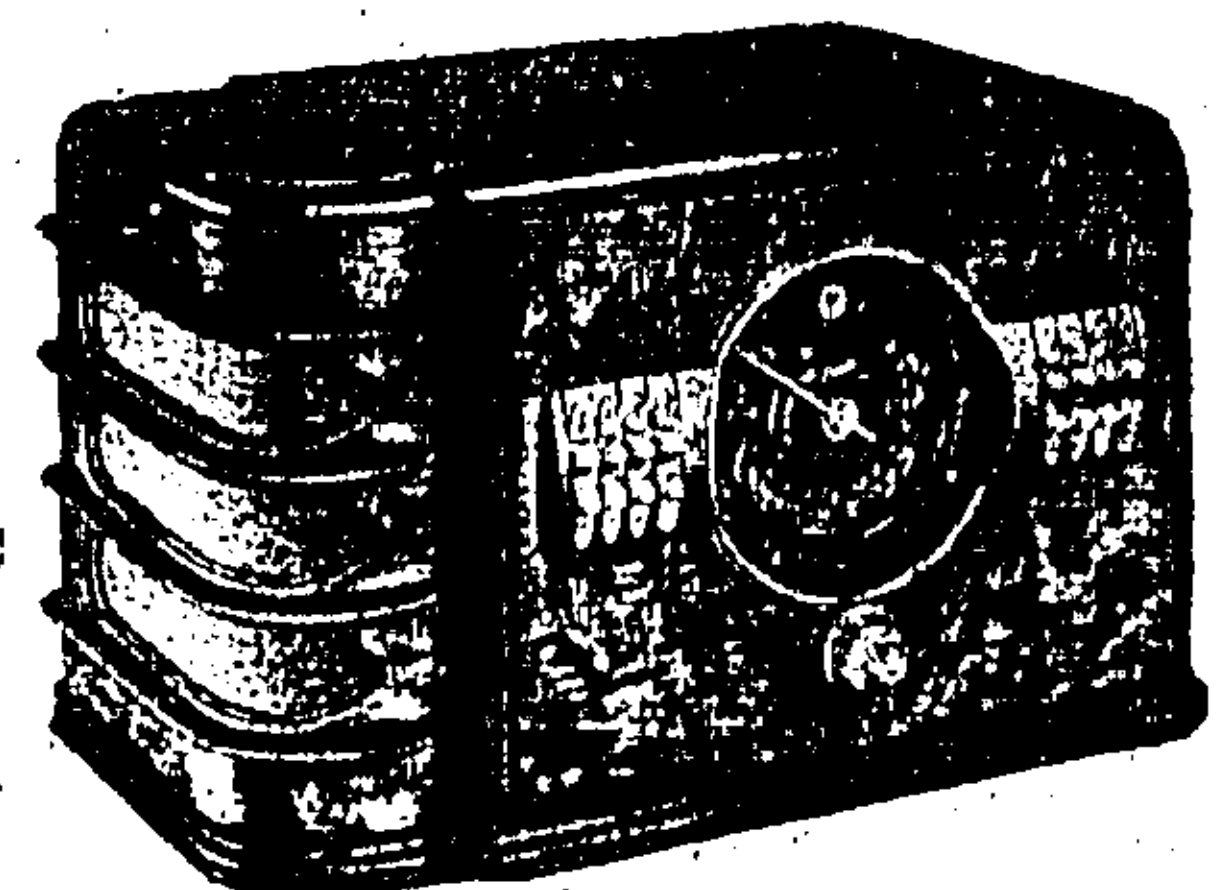
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LITTLE NOTES of Great Importance

only Extra

We start this paragraph right off with a rave. Madame Sophie Castides of Eunice in the Peninsula Hotel Arcade (take this down as we go along) has two black taffeta formal, that are ultimately desirable. Desire A: one of these party bustles placed low in the waist of a lacy taffeta dress, which is made of those new low waistlines of the hour-glass variety, attached to a spreading skirt designed to emphasize its slenderness. Hand-painted in silver round the hem of the skirt are bunches of sentimental orange blossoms. If you're not in the market for either of these gowns, drop the hint to your friends. Waiting to be made up by this versatile designer are Bullocks fabrics—exclusive and right. While ready to go to your head are tip-top felts moulded into hats by their very own milliner. Old fells remodelled—and handbags you won't find everywhere, come in stunning leathers and colours.



Style, stamina, ingenious packing arrangements, amazing capacity—are merits which prolong the usefulness of the picnic hampers offered by THE ASIA COMPANY in Des Voeux Road. Your individual needs may be hampered to the extent of sets for 6 or 12 persons, while the paper cups and plates with which each is provided, may be renewed at the same place after each outing. A useful gadget for now and many years hereafter. A fresh consignment of sea foods is another item this firm want us to tell you about. The gourmet may choose from Canadian Klipped Herrings, and Alaskan Cod. Two massive refrigerators keep these foods forever fresh, and prices induce you to become a steady customer for life. On the other end of you phone, and always ready to supply you with the best of everything. They make no extra charge for credit.

Look expensive! Feel luxurious! Appense that thrifty, practical streak in your nature with a smart fur coat offered by MRS. WILLY, Room 103, Bank of East Asia Building. (Please make a note of the new address). Prices are going up everywhere, but not at this shop. Pre-war prices are asked even for this exciting array of furs, and one look will convince you that they were modelled with this year's YOUTH in mind. We predict—for an early removal from the shop—a blue-grey squirrel of boxy architecture, with two casual pockets and wide lapels, or a dyed ermine, which looks for all the world like a "million dollar" mink. Leopard, for service and good looks, is teamed with Beaver, and a summer Ermine is dyed brown and beige. A profusion of styles to give you that "feeling like a million" air awaits you, and includes, besides those mentioned, Mink Marmot, Seal and natural Land Otter. To stimulate your choice, there are hats inspired by this year's favourites in style and colour, including those hard-to-find big brim models in rich pastels and colourings.



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In the Ladies Salon of LANE, CRAWFORD'S there are three distinct kinds of shoes, which should go to town with you. First there is the black suede pump with high elastic instep and slender high heel. Kid trimming makes it graciously feminine, and we vote this shoe the ideal footwear to fit in with your "show-off" moods. In black or brown. Then there is the cabaret-heeled pump which fashion has approved for ideal walking comfort. Complemented with a fancy tongue, it is designed for either street wear, or wear with afternoon clothes. In black or dark green with contrasting brown trim. Lastly, there is the all-day walking success—the trim Oxford—perforated at the toe and encased round the instep for more femininity, more style. Have it in navy or London Tan, but by all means have it. The great name of Florsheim should accelerate your visit, and though these shoes are slightly more expensive than most, you get superb craftsmanship along with a feeling of glamorous prestige. Limited, and selling fast!



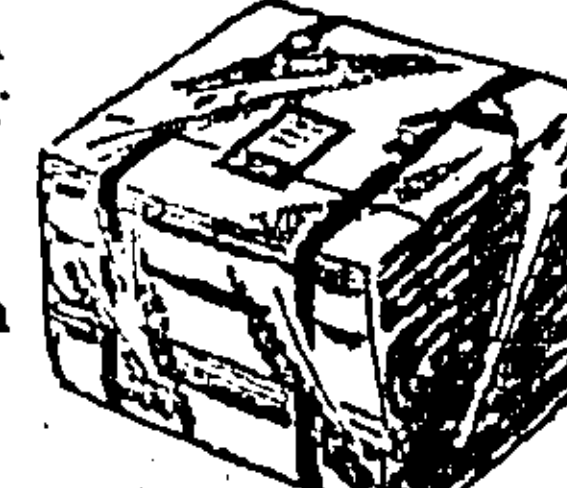
It is one thing to buy a musical instrument, and another thing to find someone who will repair it. The PETER MUSIC COMPANY not only will, but can, perform the entire resources of their repair department run by experts. Here, every type of musical instrument from mouth organs to grand pianos are given every care and attention. Run-down radios are nursed as tenderly as human beings, and are only discarded when certified absolutely fit. Pianos which sound a false note are given new chords—and even a set of new wind pipes is on the menu for organs that have run themselves a trifle breathless. Not a feature of the service has been omitted, and the cost is almost negligible compared with the work they do. Aside from repairing instruments, PETER'S keep themselves busy selling Moaners, gramophones, Zenith radios, President pianos, gramophone records and a long line of impressive music makers. You'll find this enterprising firm at 30-32 Des Voeux Road.

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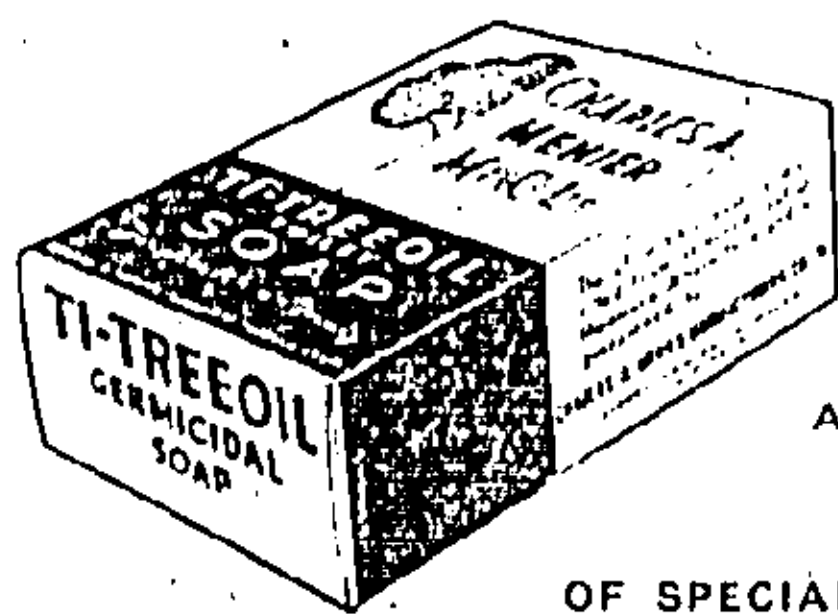
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The magnificent defence put up by the farmer militia of Chungshan against Japanese invasion has been one of the minor epics of the Sino-Japanese campaign. These pictures were taken during the recent fighting.



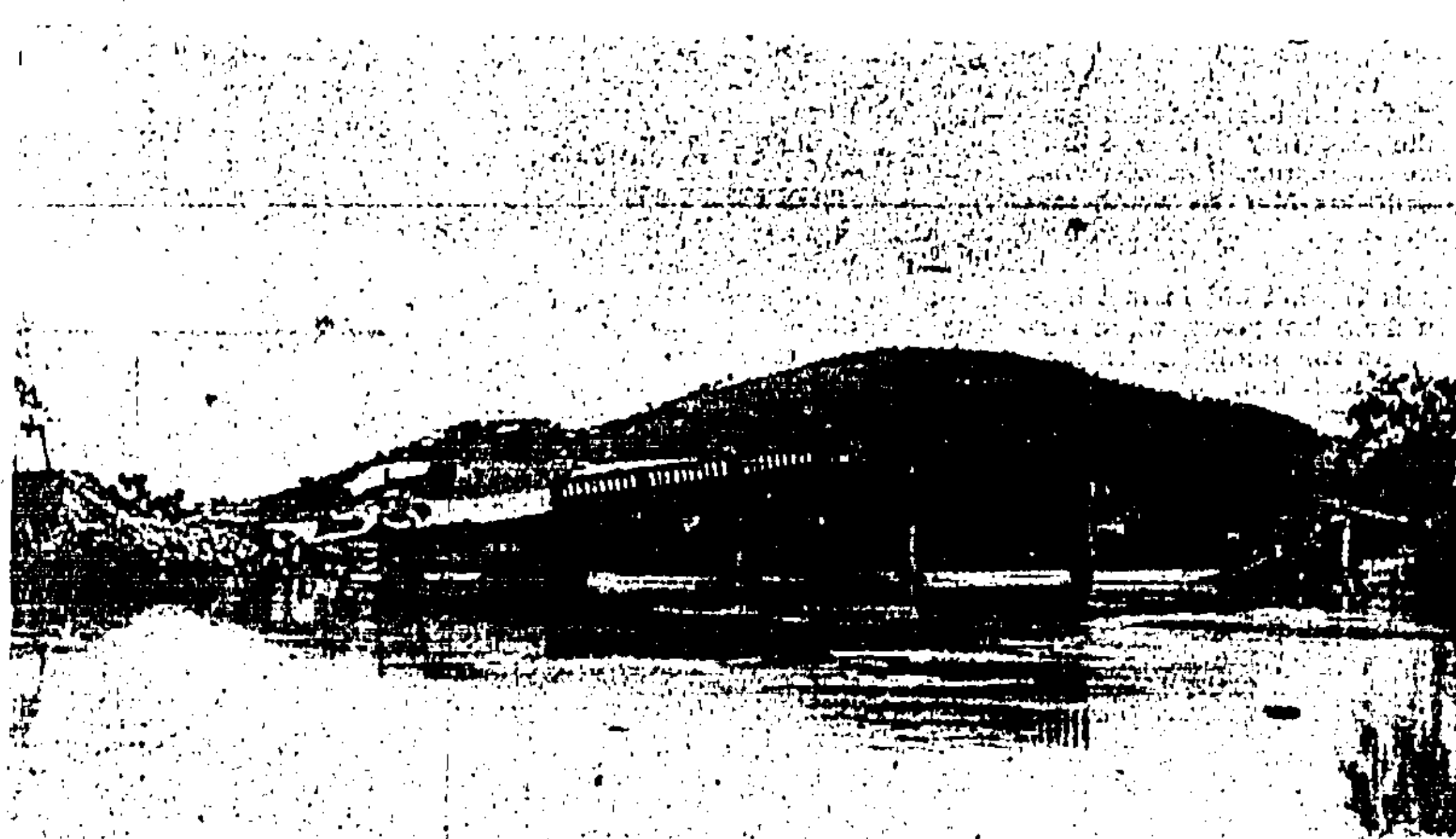
A wounded militiaman being carried to a base hospital.



Some of General Cheung Wai-chung's men bivouacked on getting a breathing-space.

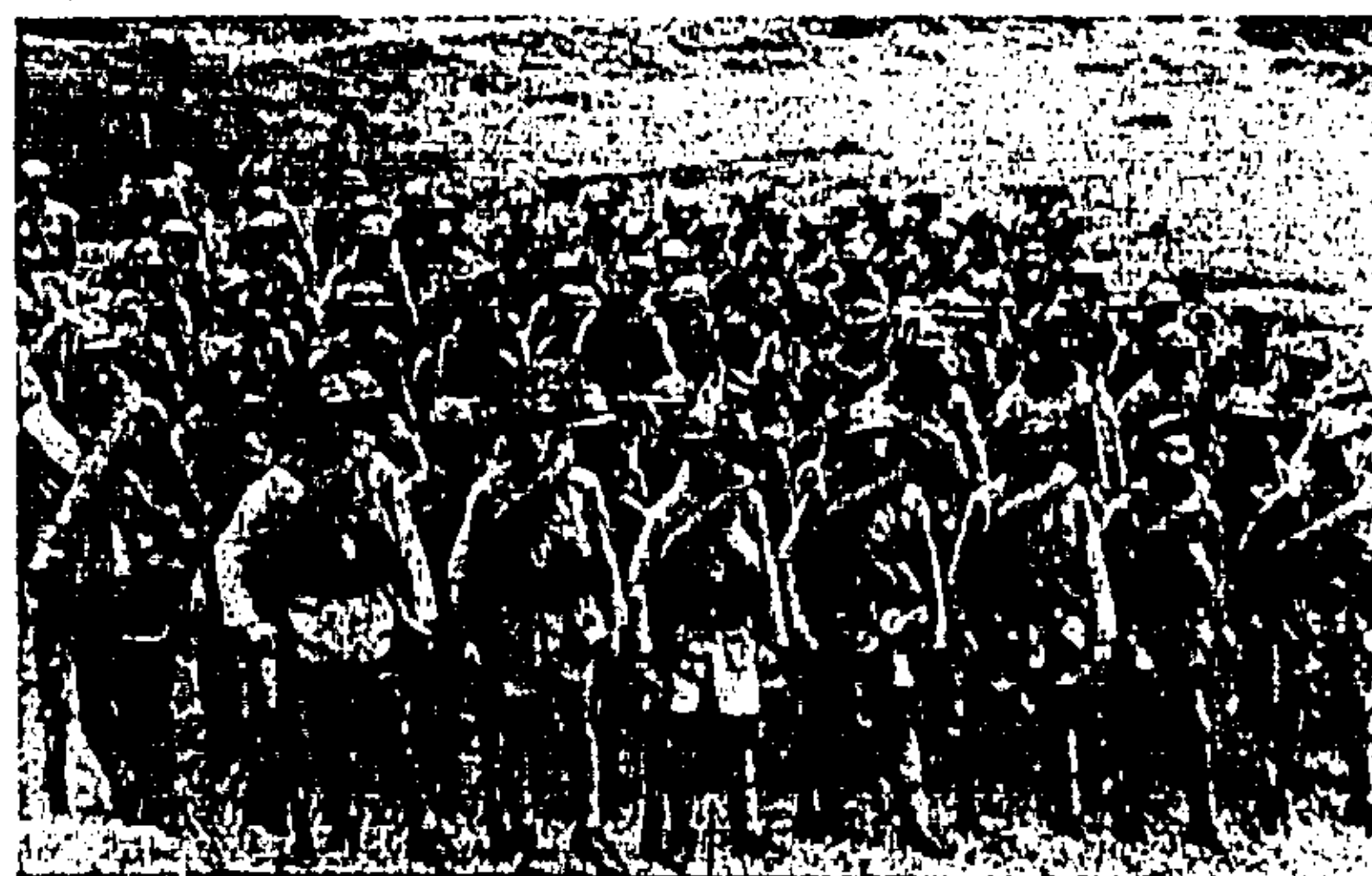


Here are wounded men in the Chungshan district after preliminary treatment in a field hospital.



(Above)—A bridge blown up by the defenders to check the Japanese advance.

(At right)—A group of regulars in Chungshan, camouflaged and well equipped.



(At right)—General Cheung Wai-chung.



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Russia, Under Stalin, Like Russia Under The Tsar, Will Pursue A Russian Policy, The Dominants Being Her Own Interests

RUSSIAN ENIGMA

"Russia," wrote Mr. Winston Churchill last December, "is a mystery and a riddle, which none may read." About Russian policy few things could in the last decade have been asserted with confidence. Its ultimate principles, if indeed it had such, were entirely matters of guess-work so far as the outside world was concerned.

During the earlier years of the communist system in the U.S.S.R., the anti-nationalist side of Marxism dominated, on the whole, the Bolshevik leaders; and it was orthodox then to hold that Socialist Russia could only be viable in a communist environment. Hence the link between the International and the Bolshevik leaders was close. The latter, equally with the former, were concerned to propagate the gospel of "international" Marxism abroad.

It was Stalin who decided that the Soviet Union required to avoid external clashes, and to concentrate on the work of constructing a Socialist system in Russia. Trotsky opposed this, and was removed from office and finally exiled. In Stalin's words: "The export of Revolution is nonsense. Each country, if it so wishes, will make its own revolution, and, if it does not wish it, there will be no revolution."

World Revolt For Doctrinaires

The idea of world revolution had indeed never appealed to more than a few doctrinaires in Russia; the masses were not interested in this phase of Marxism; and Stalin, a realist, proceeded to devote his energies to the welding of the masses into one great homogeneous collective. The shedding of the "internationalist" element from Stalinist socialism gave rise to the possibility that some thing very like the nationalism abhorrent to the orthodox Marxist would take its place.

And this is what did in fact happen. In these last years, while Nazi leaders were tumbling against international socialism, the seeming home of Marxist socialism was becoming as nationalist as National Socialism itself. In consequence, the actual relationship between the

Third International and the Kremlin became more nebulous and difficult to define.

Totalitarianism In The Soviet

In a lecture at the University of London early this year, Sir Bernard Pares drew attention to the tendency towards out-and-out nationalism of the totalitarian type in Russia, when he pointed out that Stalin was becoming more and more the "national" leader, as Hitler was in Germany. In support of this interpretation of the Russia of to-day he cited the recently reported imprisonment of a former Soviet Poet-Laureate who had been so imprudent as to write in 1934 of "that disgusting word Fatherland." What was a safe enough line in the Russia of 1934 had ceased to be safe.

By
T.A. MORTON

It was clear that a study of Marx or even Lenin would no longer serve to elucidate for what exactly the new Russia stood in the world.

For a time, however, Russia did need certain things. She needed peace, and the activities of the Communist International had to that end to be toned down. She needed recognition, and she needed certain materials, from foreign countries; so she sought to de-isolate herself, and entered upon that period of her foreign policy which we associate with the name of Litvinov. For these purposes, and for the greater security of her western frontiers, she entered the League, and later joined with France in the Franco-Soviet Pact (which was by Hitler made pretext for repudiating the Locarno arrangements.)

Purges As A Lurid Interruption

Her path seemed meanwhile to lie in the same direction as that of the Powers who aimed at collective security. The internal work of consolidating the Stalinist system proceeded, and her military strength grew.

The army and civil "purges" of 1937-8 came as a lurid interruption. But so far as foreign policy went, the situation was unchanged, and it was significant that Litvinov remained in power when so many of the other former associates of Stalin were liquidated. Once the effects of the purging process were themselves liquidated, however, it was not easy to predict what the post-purge Russia would mean in either internal or external policy.

Stalin's aim had been to thwart an alleged plot at a military dictatorship, and associated with the policy of a Russo-German alliance.

It has been conjectured that his concern was rather with the maintenance of his own position and the safeguarding of the Stalinist system which had been set up, than with any particular view of foreign policy.

Mind of A Dictator And The Army

Professor Seton-Watson, in his "British and the Dictators," says of this period: "What is appalling in the present situation is the extreme difficulty of knowing what Stalin's real mind is, and even whether he has a real philosophy and a clear plan of campaign, or is first and foremost bent on maintaining himself in power." He had at least been forcibly reminded that the mind of a dictator and the mind of his army must be at one.

Stalin rarely reveals what is in his mind, but it is not impossible that this experience may have affected his general view as to where in foreign policy, Russia's future interests might lie. No obvious or immediate change, however, evinced itself in the actual visible policy pursued.

On the whole, that policy continued to be directed towards insuring Russia abroad while developing the resources, and especially the military strength, of the country internally.

On The Two Sides of Russian Front

In the Far East, having relinquished her interests in Manchuria, since

1936 she continued with the building up of her Far Eastern territories into a solid economic and military unit, while taking those measures, including assistance to China, which were aimed at countering Japan.

In Europe, her interests remained meanwhile more or less identical for the time with those of the democracies with whom she was broadly speaking associated in the Spanish discussions. In regard to the Spanish struggle, Kermelin and Communist International seemed to be at one; and Stalin approved of the extension of Russian help to the side which in Spain was fighting against what the "Pravda" called the Fascist potentates.

But the ultimate aims of the new Stalinism remained obscure. From time to time, students of politics referred to the possibility of a rapprochement between Russia and Nazi Germany, and discussed the extent to which Russian interests in the West and elsewhere might seem to point to such a development. It was significant that during the last year or two the Nazi leaders, while continuing to declaim against international communism, Jewish plots and the like, refrained from direct attack upon the Russian government. Though Hitler himself slipped up at Wilhelmshaven in April last, the name of Stalin was practically never mentioned.

Goebbels in 1935 and Then in 1937

It is interesting in this connection to compare two speeches by Goebbels, one of 1935, when the Russian government was definitely attacked as such and scornful pity expressed for countries which made pacts with her, and the other dealing with Spain in 1937, when the speaker was much more circumspect in his references to the Russian authorities.

And the Anti-Comintern Pact was carefully phrased, and always in these latter years spoken of without direct reference to Stalinist Russia, against which as such it was not directed.

Russia's foreign policy well depend upon Stalin's view of where her strategic, economic and political interests lie. The retirement of Lit-

vinov from the scene, the Russian-Germany Pact, and the intervention in Poland are reflections of what may be in his mind, but do not warrant any confident assertions as to future developments, whether in regard to the Baltic, S.E. Europe, or elsewhere.

Stalin's Russianism Not Lenin's

The main matter is that Russia, under Stalin, like Russia under the Tsar, will pursue a Russian policy, that is, in which the deter-

minants will be Russian interests, and international interests only in so far as these coincide with those of Russia. The view that Russia, for ideological reasons, must be "internationalist" in foreign policy, is, to say the least, less easy to hold today than it was a few years ago.

"Patriotism was as little to Lenin's heart as Parliamentarism" write H.A.L. Fisher in his History of Europe, when commenting of the readiness with which Lenin surrendered huge areas of Russian territory to Germany in the Brest Litovsk Treaty.

"Patriotism" may perhaps still appear to Stalin a bourgeois sentiment, but there can be little doubt that his "Russianism" is very different from Lenin's.



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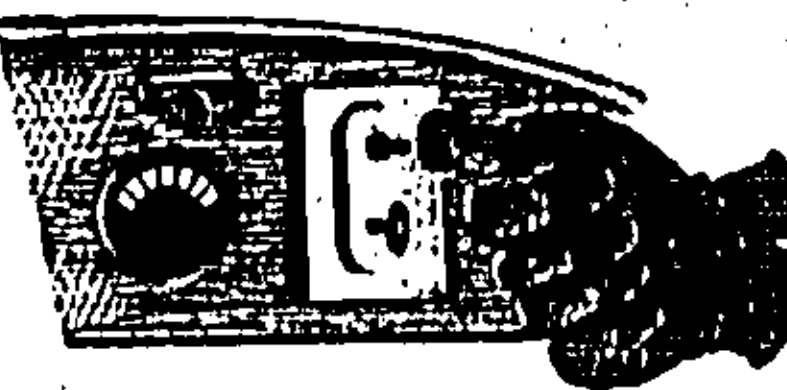
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The Air Raid Warden who suggested that the moustaches could be cut off.

V.C. HEROES OF 1914-18 ANSWER THE CALL AGAIN

MEN WHO WON V.C.s in the Great War are playing their part again to-day.

With one notable exception they must now be content to serve their country away from the fighting lines.

Along among the 1914-18 V.C.s to be again in the field is Lord Gort.

He has risen from junior rank to lead the British armies against the country he fought before.

At the other end of the scale is the first V.C. of the last war, ex-Driver J. H. Drain. He was a lad of 19 on August 28, 1914, when he received the decoration for saving two guns under fire.

Now, at Barking, he drives a bus through London's black-out.

The little district of Coleford, Forest of Dean, can claim the distinction of three V.C.s.

Captain Angus Buchanan, of the South Wales Borderers, who lost the sight of both eyes in winning the cross for valour, is a solicitor in his native Coleford, despite his blindness.

"I wouldn't hesitate to assist my country again in any way in my power," he says.

VICAR'S SERVICE
"Carpenter of the Vindictive" gained the honour at the raid on Zeebrugge. He is now a retired Vice Admiral.

"I may be called up for service," he comments. "When that call comes I am ready."

Close by the Vice Admiral lives a fellow V.C. Mr. Francis George Miller, a collier. He has written to his former major in the Gloucestershire Regiment asking if he can be of assistance.

Te Rev. Noel Mellish, vicar of Dunmow, Essex, the famous "Parson V.C.," runs the "Pilgrim's Rest" for evacuated mothers and babies. He also acts as air raid warden.

HEROES OF DARDANELLES

Captain Edwin Unwin, hero of the first Gallipoli landing at Cape Helles in 1915, is now 75, and lives in retirement at Hindhead, Surrey. His benching of the collier River Clyde under heavy machine-gun fire was recorded as one of the bravest acts of the war.

He wrote to the War Office offering his service, but was told he was too old.

More fortunate is the junior naval officer who gained his V.C. for gallantry in the Dardanelles. He is now Admiral Sir M. Dunbar-Nasmith, Commander-in-Chief at Plymouth.

The first "Bantam" V.C. formerly Private Edwards, of the West Yorkshires, is serving his country as a qualified A.R.P. worker of Leeds Corporation.

O'LEARY WAITS

Coventry's two V.C.s, Sergeant Candy and Corporal Huts, are doing National Service in engineering works.

Captain Hedges, V.C., of Sunbury, Middlesex, is touring his district enlisting volunteers as trench wardens for air raid shelters.

Famous Michael O'Leary waits impatiently for his call in his Hendon home.

the organisation of the air force in French Africa. He signalled his success in this task when he led a French air detachment on a 15,000 mile flight in formation round the whole of the French possessions in Africa.

He is now 58. A year ago he visited Germany as the guest of Field-Marshal Goering, whose "air circus" had sought in vain to bring him down during the war.

BIG THREE IN THE FRENCH FIGHTING FORCES

THREE MEN RULE FRANCE'S fighting services—General Marie-Gustave Gamelin on land, and — under his direction — Admiral Francois Darlan at sea and General Joseph Vuillemin in the air.

Most English people are now familiar with General Gamelin's name. His associates are less well known.

FILM STAR AS BARMAID

Lovely British star Elizabeth Allan has turned barmaid. The boys call her "Our Liz."

She is serving beer and sausages to British Tommies. And, though it's hard to look glamorous in a plain overall and turbaned hair, she loves the job.

* * *

She is filling pint glasses from a barrel in the canteen of a light anti-aircraft battery near London, and handing out hot lunches.

The soldiers were raving about her. They think she is the best canteen in the Army.

"I love it," Miss Allan told a reporter.

* * *

"How did I get here? Well, my husband (he's Captain Bill O'Brien now) phoned me when war broke out and told me to get into the country. I refused, and said he'd got to get me a job. This is what he did. "I came up here with Mrs. Brook, wife of the actor Clive Brook, and we started this canteen on our own. "I took for fifty men some days."

* * *

"She is our Liz," said one of the Tommies. (But they always call her Mrs. O'Brien to her face.)

"Got the shock of my life when I walked in for the first time.

"Blimey, I've seen her scores of times on the 'flicks.' But I never thought she'd ever be serving me with a glass of beer."

Admiral Francois Darlan, commander of the French naval forces, has been 40 years in the French navy. But in the last war, he fought on land.

He was put in charge of 25 motorised naval guns, manned by 500 Breton fishermen, who formed France's first motorised artillery. With this force he moved from place to place on the Western front.

Now, at 58 years of age, he is the first Admiral of the Fleet that France has had since 1870. He was promoted to this rank in June.

Admiral Darlan entered the service in 1899, and specialised in gunnery. After the last war, he served as commander of the Rhine flotilla, as chief of staff in the Far East division, and eventually as Vice-Admiral Commanding the Second Squadron.

SPEAKS ENGLISH WELL

He speaks English well, and has paid a number of visits to England, most recently when he accompanied the King in the inspection of the Reserve Fleet at Portland.

Briland had a high opinion of Darlan. "He is a man whom I can always understand," he said.

The Admiral comes of a seafaring family; but his father went into politics, and became Minister of Justice.

General Joseph Vuillemin rose from the ranks. He had six years in the French army before he became an officer. He finished the war as a major, and became a general in 1933.

BOMBER PILOT

He was one of the first French officers to learn flying, and was for a short time before the war in charge of a flying school. During the war he served as a bomber pilot.

His biggest post-war job has been

ANTI-NAZI POSTERS PUT UP IN BERLIN

Amsterdam, Yesterday. Posters condemning Hitler's march into Poland were pasted up throughout Berlin on walls of houses, advertisement boardings, and lamp posts under cover of last night's black-out.

Information reaching here from the German capital confirms the growth of anti-Nazi propaganda in the industrial districts. Himmler and the Gestapo appear to be helpless to stop it.

While British propaganda leaflets flutter down on the darkened towns, unknowns steal through the streets to paste up anti-Hitler bills.

In his search for the culprits Himmler has ordered a lessening of the black-out restrictions, except during raid alarms.

Jews are being blamed by the Gestapo, and new indignities have been heaped upon them, including an 8 o'clock curfew.

The dissolution of all Jewish societies and cultural organisations has been ordered and Jews have been compelled to form into gangs ready to repair any damage done in enemy air raids.—Our Own Correspondent.

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The Hong Kong Sunday Herald

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1939.

WHAT IS THE TRUTH?

Those who have deplored the momentary lapses of, shall we say, good taste, in the Hong Kong broadcast commentaries on war events, and those who go about asking each other questions which invariably begin with the words: "Is it true?" reflect much the same instinct, a sharp reaction to the spate of propaganda which is being hurled at us from all sides.

The truth should be enough for us, said one critic of Z.B.W. But the question inevitably arises, What is truth? A famous author once wrote that telling the truth is the supreme triumph of the human mind. Another, in less serious mood, suggested Truth to be a naked lady, decency demanding the petticoat of polite fiction. In less picturesque language, it is often inexpedient as well as superhumanly difficult to tell the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth. We mean, of course, the truth as a simple statement of verifiable facts and not as the eternal verities or something which lies at the heart of true religion or at the end of a philosopher's quest.

Some of us have, with good reason, become so cynical as a result of propaganda on the Nazi model that we begin to suspect every statement made on the air and in print. If a war communique be too brief, conclude that it is hiding the real facts. If it is fairly long, we are almost sure it is a gross exaggeration. When one belligerent claims to have brought down 74 enemy aeroplanes, and the other announces that it lost only 27, we try to get at the truth by adding the two estimates and dividing the result by three. But unfortunately there is more in this reconciling of conflicting claims than a simple sum in arithmetic.

A careful reader of the newspapers has come to the conclusion that the best course to adopt in these circumstances is to accept only one thing as a definitely established fact; and that is that Britain, France and Poland are now engaged in a War with Germany, which can only end when Hitlerism is destroyed.

All the other news about reverses and victories may be exciting and interesting enough. But there is no reason to be disheartened or unduly elated. The two old imposters Triumph and Disaster must be calmly met and treated just the same. People who reduce themselves to a state of nervous prostration, dialling their wireless sets right through the night, are more to be pitied than condemned.

The far saner course is to wait patiently for one's customary paper and consider its headlines. Whether a censorship exists or not, an objective, truthful presentation of the news is the ideal aimed at in every country where the Press remains free.

As for propaganda pure and simple, an effective test has been suggested.

When a statement is made with unnecessary vehemence or emphasis, it is well for the listener to ask himself the question: "What is the real object of this announcement?" Here, too, there is the danger of needlessly suspecting sinister motives where none exist. But it is better to be critical than to swallow everything uttered with an authoritative air as the unadulterated truth.

THIS WEEK

The war pursues its comparatively leisurely course. Sorties by the French, and by the Nazis, on the Western Front varied the positions somewhat to the advantage of the French, but public attention was concerned far more with Britain's war budget and the palavers in Moscow. Net effect of the negotiations in Moscow was rather to bring a reminder that much of the "game" remains still in the hands of the diplomats than to stinger London or Paris with its concrete results. Indeed, judged by its results, the elaborately staged show misfired badly.

It was, of course, the presence in Moscow simultaneously of Herr von Ribbentrop, the Turkish Foreign Minister and the Estonian Foreign Minister which created the appropriate atmosphere for another Soviet-German bombshell, had Stalin been prepared to contribute to its detonation. Out of it, however, there came no more than a plain indication that the Soviet Dictator was looking no further than to secure Russia's immediate interests, and that the presence of Turkey and Estonia in Moscow were purely coincidental.

Herr von Ribbentrop took with him back to Berlin some slight modification of the original plan for Poland's partition, together with a barter arrangement which took little account of the capacity of either party to make it mutually advantageous. True, there was a clause in the joint communique implying a threat of active Soviet alliance with Germany should the threat itself be insufficient to render Britain and France amenable to Nazi reasoning. But weighed by the side of the report that Hitler had authorised von Ribbentrop to offer a direct military alliance, its non-committal nature could not have created very strong feelings of dubity in the Kremlin amounting to a veto.

Neither Britain nor France were able to feel that the situation had gone any important change. If anything, their determination must have become more firmly fixed by the simultaneous bullying by the Soviet of Estonia, terminating in signature of a "mutual assistance pact," reminiscent of the German arrangement with 'independent' Slovakia. Russia's direct benefits from the arrangement (Estonia naturally getting none) were a right to establish naval and air bases on Estonian soil—brutal enough, but inasmuch as they gave the Soviet a new authority in the Baltic, conflicting sharply with any impression that Germany and Russia must be regarded as 'foresworn' to blood brotherhood, or anything of that kind.

Rumania's alarm had to be viewed in the same light. While the

Moscow sessions were still in progress and creative of the usual stock of rumours, the production of further mobilisation and defensive measures in Bessarabia, was hardly open to criticism. While it is much too soon to suggest that anxieties are over, Rumania could not have given a more pointed advertisement to her attitude than the appointment as Prime Minister of the strongly pro-British politician, M. Argetoianu.

Nor was it altogether without significance that Saragolu Pasha's presence in Moscow at the same time as Herr von Ribbentrop did not result in consultations. Turkey's position is not without embarrassment, but a desire to preserve good neighbourly relations with her most important neighbour does not impinge upon her paramount interest—preservation of the status quo in the Balkans, the Black Sea and the Eastern Mediterranean.

Britain's war budget exceeded every expectation by the weight of the new tax burden so drastically imposed. Income tax was jumped 2/- in the pound, beer, spirits, cigarettes take heavily increased duties; the new sugar tax alone is estimated to produce 8/6 per head of the population in a full year. The new Excess Profits Duty amounting to 60 per cent. with March last as the standard, is to be so handled in its conflict, where it does conflict, with the National Defence Contribution, that either is to apply, the Treasury exaction being whichever is the higher of the two. More impressive, perhaps, than Government's grim expression of determination to avoid inflation, was the spirit in which the nation swallowed the bitter pill. There were voices which suggested that Sir John Simon might have graduated the weight of the new impositions, but even these saw the essential point: if this to end Nazi tyranny must be the price, it is more than worth paying.

On the Western Front, the French made slight gains, closing in on Saarbrücken and Zweibrücken, while at the same time, beating off all German counter-attacks. Of more importance, however, were the occasional air battles which clearly established the superiority of one or the other, Allied planes or Allied airmen. This will inevitably be a decisive factor when those on the ground seriously get to grips. Both for the present appear prepared to permit the other to embark on the Big Push.

Warsaw's heroic defence broke

down finally, not by reason of any failure of morale, but because of the inability of the garrison to reply effectively to the German siege guns and continuous aerial bombardment. When the decision to sue for an armistice was reached, the water supply system had been destroyed, thousands were lying wounded without aid, and scarcely one building stood in the city undamaged in the relentless bombardment.

Parcelling out of Poland, in the circumstances, is now likely to go on without serious obstacle. It is, nevertheless, not without its lesson that Germany, with a free hand, does not know what to do with its new "possession." Talk of the proclamation of a Protectorate means only one thing, realisation that as the aggressor achieves so he enlarges the accumulated forces of opposition. Germany will need a substantial force in Poland to keep a wary eye on the movements of the Red Army. The disposal of additional forces to keep the Poles in subjection can hardly be an encouraging thought in Berlin.

Of other things, most speak for themselves. The continuous sinking by U-boats of neutral shipping is illustrative both of the efficiency of the British anti-submarine campaign and of German disquiet concerning the effects of the British naval blockade. Roosevelt gained a 10/7 majority in Senate Foreign Relations Committee for his Neutrality Act revision proposals, the effect of which will provide further reward for British sea power. The attack by German planes on the Home Fleet supposed of another anxiety.

Meanwhile, the prospects of a settlement in the Sino-Japanese conflict loomed brighter. Japan is more than ready for peace. China has definitely put out feelers. Whether developments from that stage produce progress cannot be foreshadowed. The issue, finally, must be decided by the degree of importance attached in Tokyo to the early conclusion of a modus vivendi. On China's side, it may be safely assumed that the purpose of the Wang Chung-hual balloon descent was to discover what the Abe Cabinet might be prepared to offer, as compared with its predecessors. With nothing better, it may save its official paper and official breath.

SCRUTATOR.

Battle Of Ideas: By Godfrey Winn MENTION OF MONEY

I think money is very unimportant. You don't believe that? You think I am talking through my hat? That I am just trying to be provocative.

You are wrong. I do believe it. And I'll tell you why I believe it. I read somewhere the other day that money is an article which may be used as a universal passport to everywhere, except heaven, and as a universal provider of everything except happiness.

Now do you see why I think that money is unimportant? Mind you, I am not suggesting that it is not pleasant to earn sufficient money, or to be married to someone with sufficient money to provide you with some of the luxuries of life. To be able to go away for a nice holiday every summer. To run a little car.

To buy a new suit or a new dress when you feel like one. To be able to have an occasional night out, dancing at a road house, or a couple of stalls at the theatre.

Such pleasures, interspersed amid the duller patches of our routine life, clearly make our existence more agreeable and satisfactory from every point of view. After all, we have to submit to some sort of routine, and I often think the more successful a man or woman becomes, the less free time they seem to possess.

I know, for my own part, that when I do suddenly get an unexpected break, my first instinct is to get out in the open air, to get right away from the confinements of city life. And do you imagine that I enjoy the feel of the sun, the freedom of the wind through my hair, the scent of the pine trees on Oxshott Common, which is Mr. Sponger's favourite place for a walk—do you imagine that I people will put a financial price on enjoy all these more, because I have a savings account in the bank?

No, sir! On the contrary, I have school for their children, simply because in the course of my life I have found that the richer a man is and the more burdened with an excess of this world's goods, the more bowed down he usually is by disillusion—brought happiness into the world, but simply because their friend has succeeded in obtaining more than a morning's fifteen months ago, when I first share of this world's goods. In an island short, they have "done well" for themselves in this world.

On the shore I lay sun-bathing, listening half-heartedly to a conversation that was going on near me between two elderly men who were rich stockbrokers from New York.

Suddenly there was a silence, and I looked up to see what had happened. My eyes followed the direction of the gaze of my two companions. And this is what I saw. Two young fellows dressed in naval kit, who had clearly come on shore on leave from a gun-boat lying in the harbour. Both of them were stripped to the waist, sunburnt, magnificently muscled. They wore their sailor's crowns carelessly on the backs of their thick hair. They had pulled up their trousers above their knees and were carrying their shoes, padding like a couple of kids and roaring with laughter, without a care in the world.

But the two elderly stockbrokers did not smile at this friendly sight. Both their mouths were shut with the same wistful expression. And it was easy, so painfully easy, to understand what was passing through their minds. All their dollars, all their planning and bargaining to add to their fortunes, could not buy them back the glorious youth of those two young men passing casually for their way, whose combined salary for a month was less than those New Yorkers expected to make in a single second on Wall Street.

It was not only their youth that they envied them, because, after all, every one of us has to grow older as the years pass by. But even when we come near to the end of our journey, that does not mean that we need be without the mental strength which comes from possessing an unworldly conscience.

How I loathe the way that some people will put a financial price on everything! They will admire some thing, be it a house, a fur coat, or a car, and they will say, "I'll have that." But when it comes to their children, simply because in the course of my life I have found that the richer a man is and the more burdened with an excess of this world's goods, the more bowed down he usually is by disillusion—brought happiness into the world, but simply because their friend has succeeded in obtaining more than a morning's fifteen months ago, when I first share of this world's goods. In an island short, they have "done well" for themselves in this world.

Well, may I tell you the sort of people whom I think have really "done well" for themselves? The "people who always manage to pay their way, who do not get into debt by being extravagant or lazy neighbours, and then expect their neighbours to pay the bill, and who are always ready to expend emotion and sympathy and kindness for those with whom they come in contact. Such men and women may never, in the whole of their lives, earn more than a pound or two a week, but how rich they are in the only thing that really matters! Faith, a sense of humour and of understanding, good temper and good companionship. For such men and women will never be poor where friendship is concerned.

And that, believe me, is the best insurance policy of all, to combat a lonely old age. Which reminds me, that I believe tremendously in insurance policies. The sort that will provide a pension for you when the day comes that you are either too old or too tired to go on with your job any longer. My mother paid the first instalment of one on my twenty-first birthday. But it was more than a generous present of money to me. It taught me a lesson. It pointed the right way to thrift.

Because, though I started off by saying that I consider money is unimportant, I have explained in this article that I meant by that, I consider it is unimportant compared with the vital issues of life, the spiritual issues that must be placed before all else, if one is to achieve a successful philosophy of living.

All the same, I do not approve of men and women who spend every penny of their salaries on useless things and never count the cost of the lean years that may lie ahead. They are bad citizens as well as bad psychologists. And their own worst enemies.

But if an elderly relation should die to-morrow, and leave you fifty pounds, think twice before you put that sum in the bank. Would you not prefer to best to invest it in life, in experience, in bringing fresh colour into your own world? Take a cruise. Buy yourself a trunk of pretty clothes. Take a morning's fifteen months ago, when I first share of this world's goods. In an island short, they have "done well" for themselves in this world.

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Hong Kong
Sunday Herald

PICTORIAL MAGAZINE SECTION

HONG KONG. OCTOBER 1, 1939

HEALTH BEGINS AT BREAKFAST!

Sunkist ORANGES

WEST POINT TIMBER YARD BLAZE



These pictures show scenes following one of the biggest fires ever recorded in the history of Hong Kong—a blaze which claimed the lives of three children, and caused considerable damage to a timber yard in Victoria Road, Kennedy Town, last Monday. Regular firemen and members of the auxiliary service, seen in the views above, succeeded in controlling the flames within two hours of their arrival on the scene. In the top right hand corner are some of the employees who managed to escape from the conflagration.

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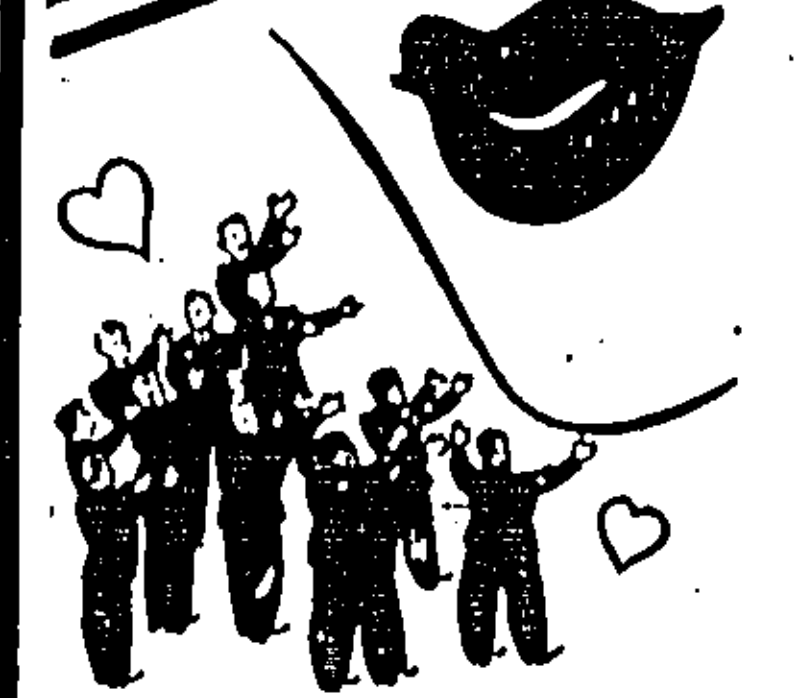
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4APB3



Fifty-four year old Charles, the pet donkey of a racehorse and racecourse owner, Mr. J. Waddell, of Theale, Berks, acts as caddy when his mistress, Miss Marjorie Waddell, plays a round of golf. Charles, in his retirement, still enjoys life, and makes himself useful about the house in more ways than one.



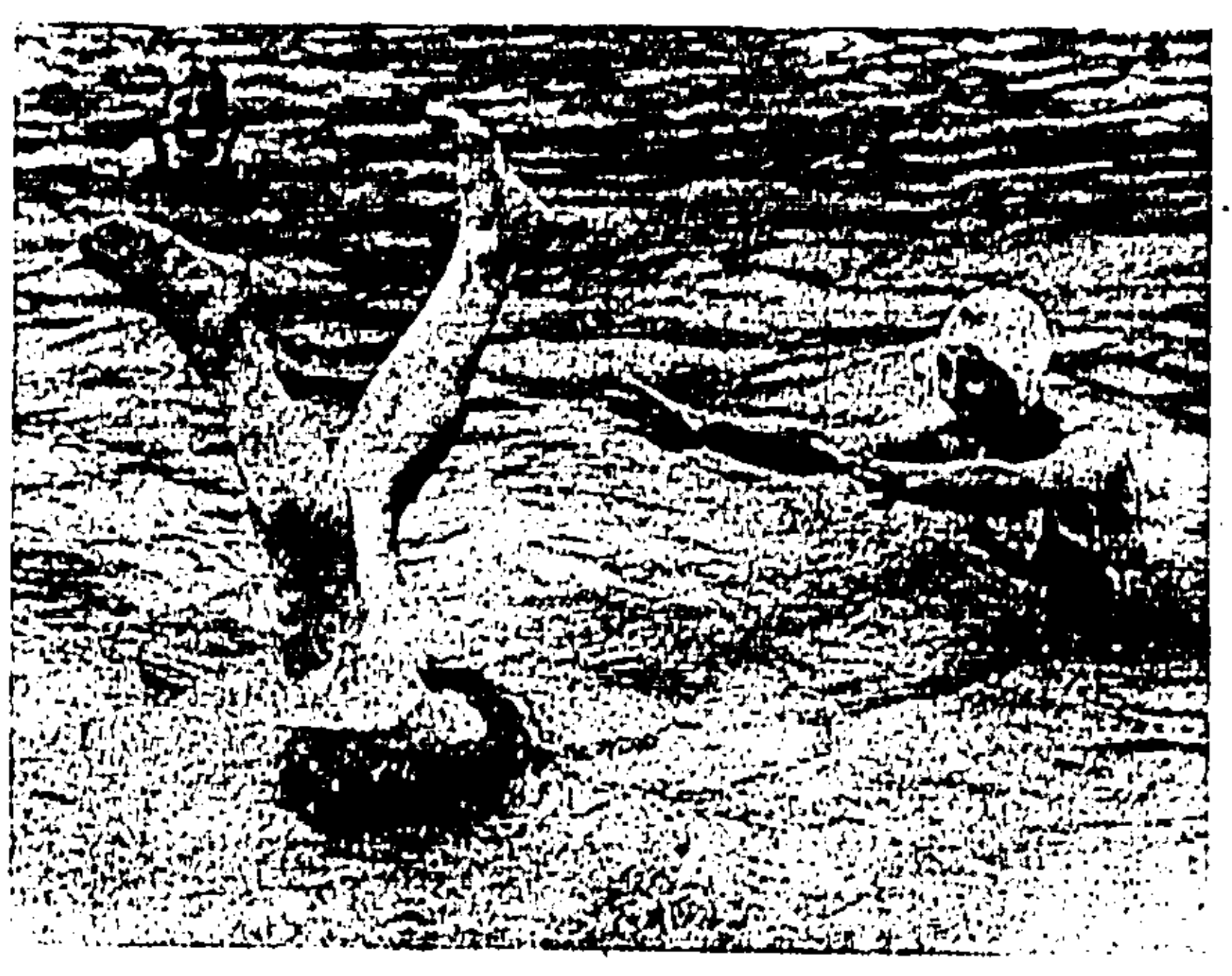
Women of the Auxiliary Territorial Service (City of London) in camp at Cowshott, near Pirbright, mix a little sport with their training, and in the two views above, are shown during games. At extreme top a "football-cum-rugby" game is in progress, while below they indulge in a spot of cricket.



Charlie Hart at 75 years of age walked non-stop from Liverpool to Skegness (164 miles) in just over sixty hours. When this photograph was taken Hart was training for a 60-mile non-stop run round the cricket ground in Hyde Park. One of Hart's secrets of fitness is that he never eats unless he is hungry.



These two hikers were caught amusing themselves with the porter's truck whilst waiting for their train at Euston. Rain or shine, the girls were determined to fulfill their arrangements for an annual holiday on foot.



Here's one way of keeping your head cool. These holiday-makers were snapped at Brighton Pool during the vacation season.

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4APB3

Case Of The Vanishing Editor

A COUPLE of generations ago one of the most brilliant of New York's coterie of editors was Samuel Stillman Conant. Son of an intellectual family, he had been reared in an atmosphere of learning. His paternal grandfather, a wealthy Vermont manufacturer, had been a Presidential elector and had founded an institution of learning. His father had been professor of Greek, Latin, German and Hebrew in various colleges and had revised the common English version of the Bible. His mother was editor of a magazine, as well as the author of many books and possessed a mastery of the Oriental tongues that proved of great value to her husband.

Naturally, such learned parents would select the higher education for their son. So after finishing at Madison University, Samuel Stillman Conant was sent abroad to fin-

ish his training at the Universities of Berlin, Heidelberg and Munich. Returning home, he became connected with various journals and eventually became editor of Harper's Weekly.

Following the example of his father, he selected for his wife a woman of profound education and brilliant intellect. She too had been educated abroad and had a genius for translating the foreign classics into English, for she was an accomplished linguist, speaking Spanish, German and French fluently.

In January, 1885, this happy couple were in the autumn of their years. Their evenings were spent in the enjoyment of their books or in planning a future for their son, now in his early twenties. No family trouble or financial worries were known to interrupt Mr. Conant's slumbers. He was robust and strong. He had been editor of Har-

per's Weekly for 16 years. He was now in his 53rd year and his wife was 45.

The evening of Thursday, Jan. 15, 1885, Mr. Conant spent at the Author's Club and appeared to be in the best of health. The next morning he left his Brooklyn home with the understanding that in the evening he and his son would go to Albany to spend a week-end with an editor whom Conant Sr. wished to see. That was Friday and after waiting for his magazine to go to press the editor made a cordial good-night to his colleagues, adding he would see them Monday or Tuesday.

Anxiety began to be felt when he failed to keep his appointment with his son and when he failed to send her an explanation that night his wife became alarmed. The fact that he had always been scrupulous about notifying her of his exact

To-day's Strange Story Of Real People

By VINCENT TOWNE

whereabouts, added to her suspicion that some untoward fate had overtaken him.

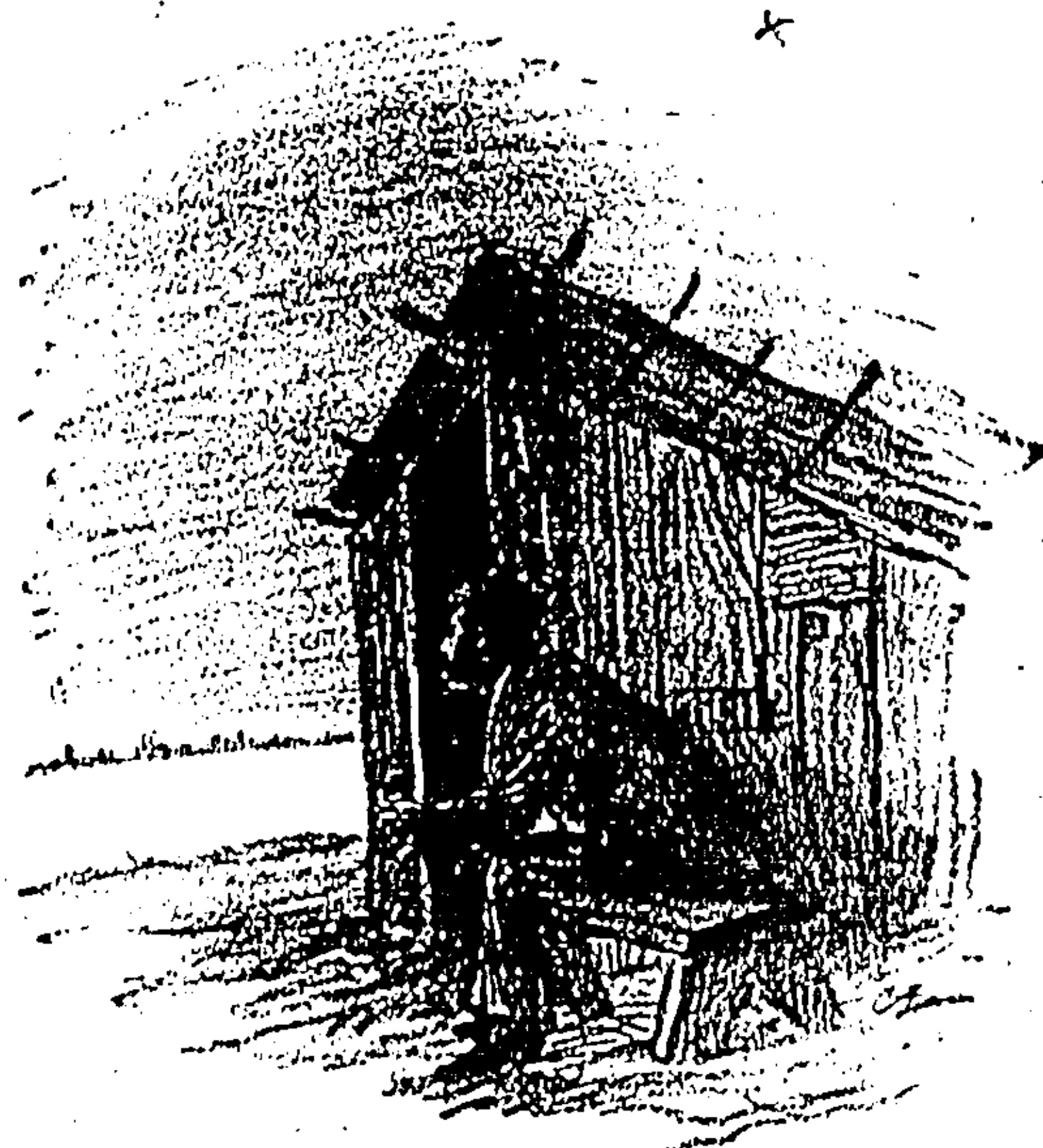
No clue to the disappearance mystery was gathered until the following Wednesday when a man entered a place in Coney Island and borrowed \$5 on a watch and chain. Young Conant later identified the jewellery as his own and the description given of the man who had left it tallied very closely with the published pictures of the missing editor. The fact that the receipt given for the loan was signed "T. P. Stevens" caused considerable comment, inasmuch as "T. P." were young Conant's initials and "Stevens" was Mrs. Conant's maiden name. This clue was carefully followed up and the same stranger who had hypothecated the watch and chain appeared to have passed the previous night in a shelter but upon the Coney Island beach. After obtaining the loan he had strayed into a store and chatted for an hour or two with the proprietor; then next day he had returned and made himself so agreeable that the shopkeeper had persuaded him to stay for supper. After telling his host that he was Editor Conant of Harper's Weekly, he had passed out into the night stating that he had to catch the 7 o'clock train into Brooklyn.

Learning next day of Mr. Conant's disappearance the shopkeeper who had entertained him at supper wrote to Harper Brothers, but entrusted the mailing of the letter to a friend who after carrying it in his pocket for some time posted it too late to make its contents effective in the search for the vanished editor.

A week after Mr. Conant's alleged appearance at Coney Island a friend saw him leave a hotel on Fulton St. and asked him where he was going but received only the brusque reply, "Don't you see, I'm going up the street!"

This meeting when reported at the office of Harper Brothers initiated another search revealing a clue whereby the missing man was traced to a hotel in Long Island City, which he had left only an hour before the detectives arrived there in search for him. He was never seen or heard of again.

After his disappearance his wife continued to live for several years with their son in their home on Willow St., Brooklyn, where she tried to keep herself busy with her



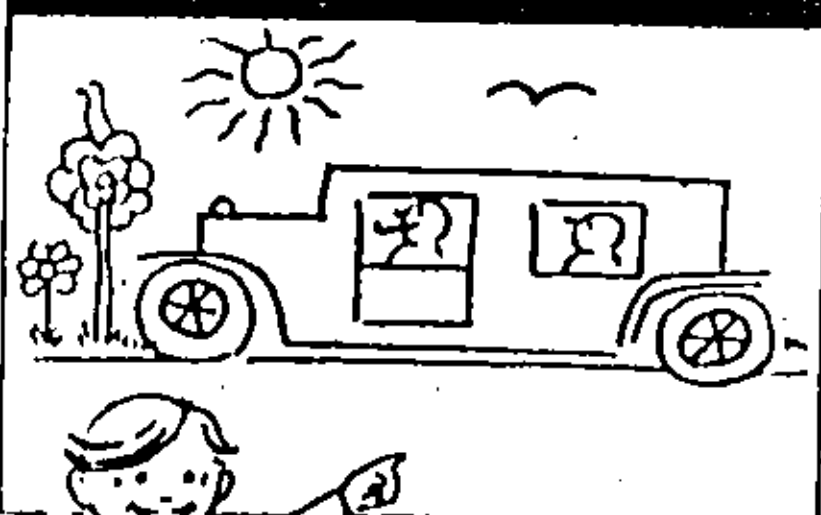
A BEACH HUT HIS LAST KNOWN SHELTER

writings. She compiled some excellent works on butterflies and a primer on the Spanish Language which became a standard work. A dozen years after the vanishing of her husband her life was further saddened by the death of her son. Deprived now of her last means of support, she became confidential secretary to the distinguished engineer,

er, R. W. Raymond of Brooklyn. After having endured for over 14 years the pangs of uncertainty as to her husband's fate, she died in a Brooklyn hospital in April, 1899, and was buried from the home of General Horatio King.

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This series of Strange Stories appears daily in "The China Mail."

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ON THE ROAD TO MANDALAY
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Carlsberg
PILSENER BEER

5APB11

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Whistler, once asked by a lady if a certain picture in a gallery were not indecent, replied: "No, Madam. But your question is." — *Art Digest*, New York.

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5APD9

Is Your Face Round?

Then learn how to dress your hair and apply your make-up so your roundness will not be accentuated.

By PATRICIA LINDSAY

If you have a round face and get pretty discouraged at times with it, take heart. Perc Westmore of Hollywood claims that your type can do a lot with proper make-up and can wear hats that no other type can! Those casual sports hats, which men simply adore, are your

bait. You can wear them with an air and make many a man's admiration.

But you must learn how to dress your hair and apply your make-up so your roundness will not be accentuated. No rouge in a round spot, high on your cheekbone or



The right and wrong way of dressing the hair and applying make-up on the round-faced girl. This is Hollywood's expert advice!

Skin Tone And Harmony Chart

A prominent beautician has recently issued this make-up chart for smart fall cosmetics. It may help you in selecting your new make-up shades.

Skin Tone	Face Powder	Lipstick	Rouge
Olive	Very deep suntan	Deep blue-red or Brilliant blue-red	Burgundy
Rose-peach	Mauve cast	Rosy fuchsia	Deep orchid
Fair skin	Beige with peach undertone	Rocket red	Rocket red
Creamy skin	Neutral beige	Light orange red	Vivid
Deep-gold skin tone	Dark coppery	Med. red with orange undertone	Medium

Redheads must be careful in selecting rouge and lipstick. They usually take a darker, less vivid shade than fair skinned brunettes. Rouges bordering on the tawny are more flattering than those which are coral.

More and more, make-up artists are suggesting that you select your make-up to harmonize with your skin tone—forgetting the colouring of your eyes and your hair. They feel that the more natural looking your make-up the better, but all hold to the fact that under artificial light you should wear a shade or two lighter in powder, rouge and lipstick, than what you wear during the day.

hair fluffed over ears to make your face twice as wide as it is long!

In the sketch at the right you will see how your hair should be dressed high on the sides. Your brows must be slightly arched, and your mouth drawn larger from corner to corner with little or no emphasis on the cupid's bow! Rouge is brought down low—almost meeting in a line on your chin. This gives length to your face and also shadows down the full jowls which usually trouble you.

These simple precautions give you an entire change of expression, and enhance the natural beauty of your features. Experiment yourself and if you must change the

beauty lines a bit, do so. Your face may vary slightly from the plump, round one sketched here. (Copyright)

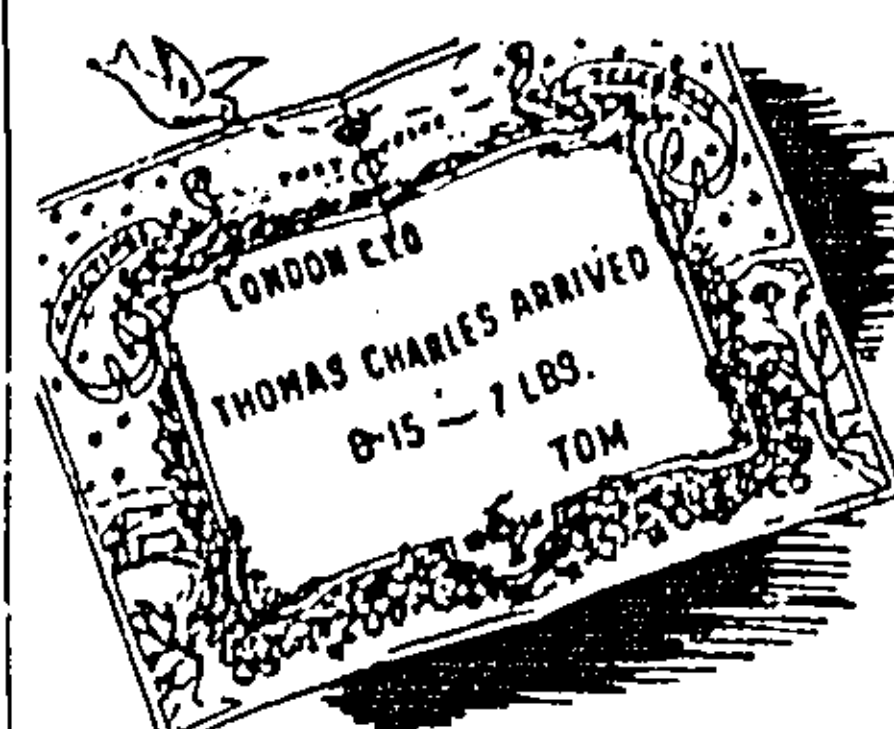
One of the most serious mistakes in massaging your face is to stretch the skin. Facial massage was never meant to be a vigorous and energetic dragging of the flesh—but a gentle, persuasive manipulation with the cushions of the fingers. Correct massage should not stretch or coarsen the skin at all. Rather it should bring to your face a young, lovely glow.—The Canadian Magazine.

FOR JUNIORS



Lucky little slim junior sizes! They look so charming in a frock like this and it's so extremely new and smart! Ideal for youthful figures are the girder-like, wide waistline effect, the shirred shoulders that create bosom fullness, the flaring skirt and square neckline. Saucy little bows on the sleeves, lacings terminating in little bows, gives this simple dress provocative piquancy that will delight the hearts of young wearers!

This will be one of your lucky dresses—a style that you'll want time and again; first in linen or gingham, later in silk print or flat crepe, and then in thin wool or velveteen.



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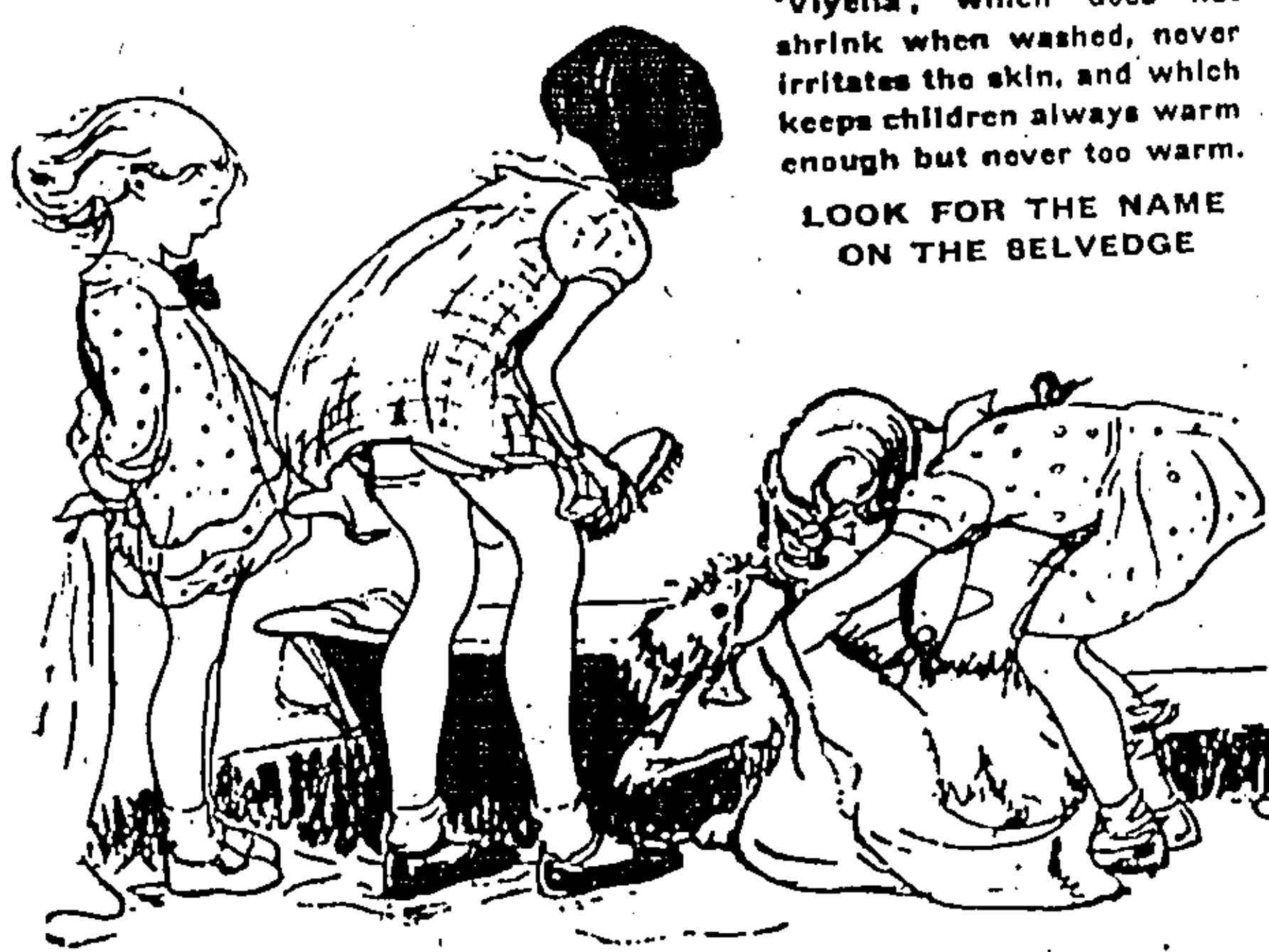


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DAPB13

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Wm. Hollins & Co., Ltd., Viyella House, Nottingham, England.



27" WIDE

10APB4

Jests Under The Breath

The passengers on a pleasure steamer that was held up for four hours by fog, passed the time in community singing. The captain is said to have stated it was the worst trip he has ever experienced.

"If Germany were to go bankrupt, the German public would not be aware of the fact," says a writer. The Government would hasten to appoint an Official Deceiver.

A London business man has provided every member of his staff with a complete set of tennis equipment. For once, they didn't mind being given socks.

"It is foolish to lick the gummed side of a postage stamp," declares a doctor. Still, it's not so idiotic as licking the other side.

"If you have a good set of teeth, a tough steak should not worry you," says a dietist. However, you may have to worry the tough steak.

A correspondent in a daily paper says that for over fifty years he has submitted pictures to the Royal Academy, and all have been rejected. Foolhardy, we call it. They may lure him into a sense of false security and then suddenly accept one.

Fruit is the food of love, according to a vegetarian. May we presume that he frequently has a date with a peach?

A famous scenario writer is said to pace rapidly up and down when thinking out new ideas for the films. Quite unlike our jobbing gardener who adopts a statuesque attitude when turning over a plot in his mind.



Even more colourful than some of the luggage that is to be seen at Southampton, was this new idea in travel-wear. The coat is printed all over with labels from many lands. (Copyright, Fox).

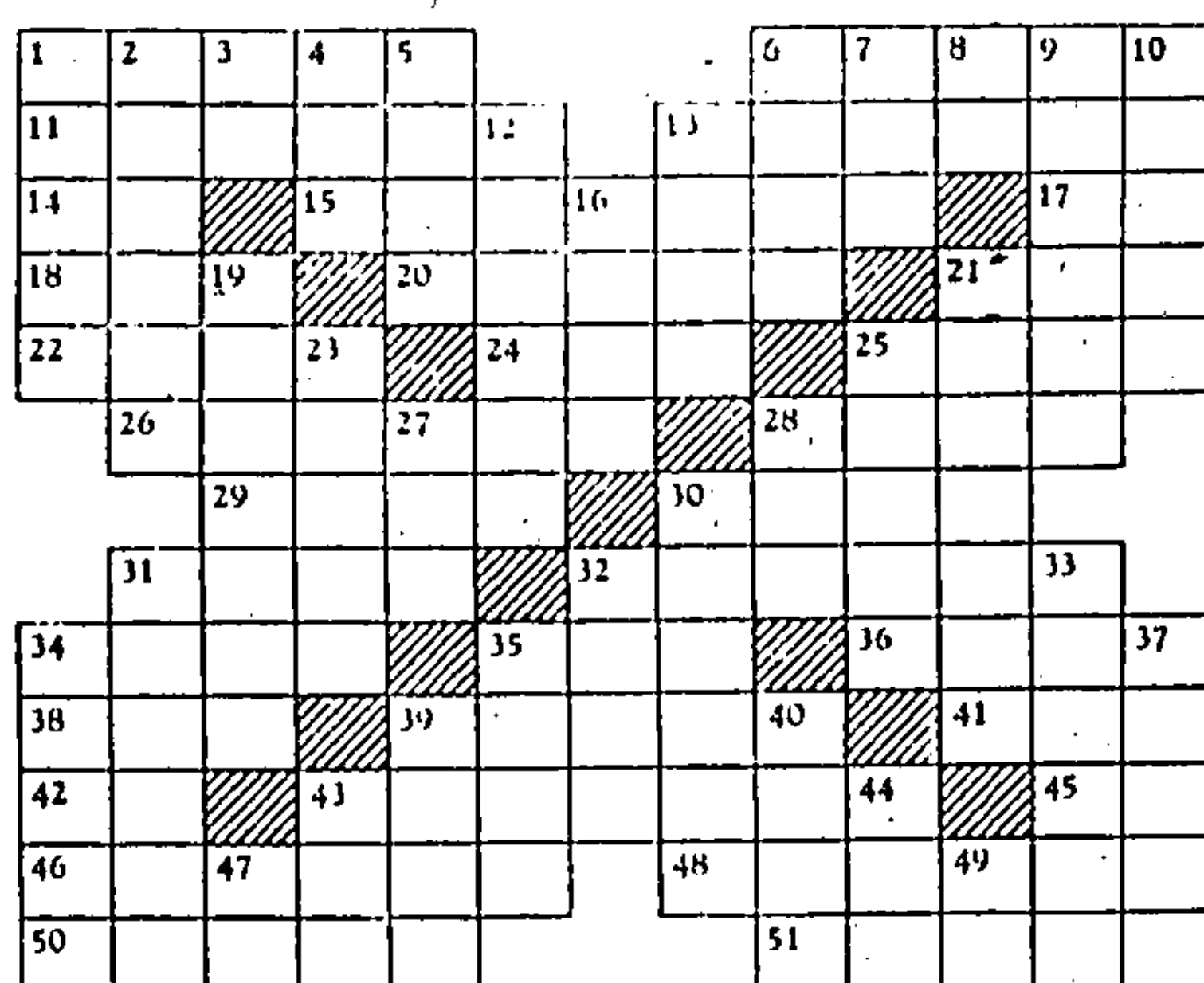
"What is the most outstanding film you ever saw?" wonders a critic. Well, according to our local cinema, we haven't, yet. Not until next week.

Quite an amusing game, we read, can be played with garden tools, if it's Beg o' My Neighbour, we know it.

A circus performer claims to have executed a hundred somersaults without a pause. Well, if that isn't the giddy limit!

A house made of cheese was on show at a recent dairy exhibition. A visitor with sensitive nostrils was heard to remark that it was several storeys high.

SUNDAY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



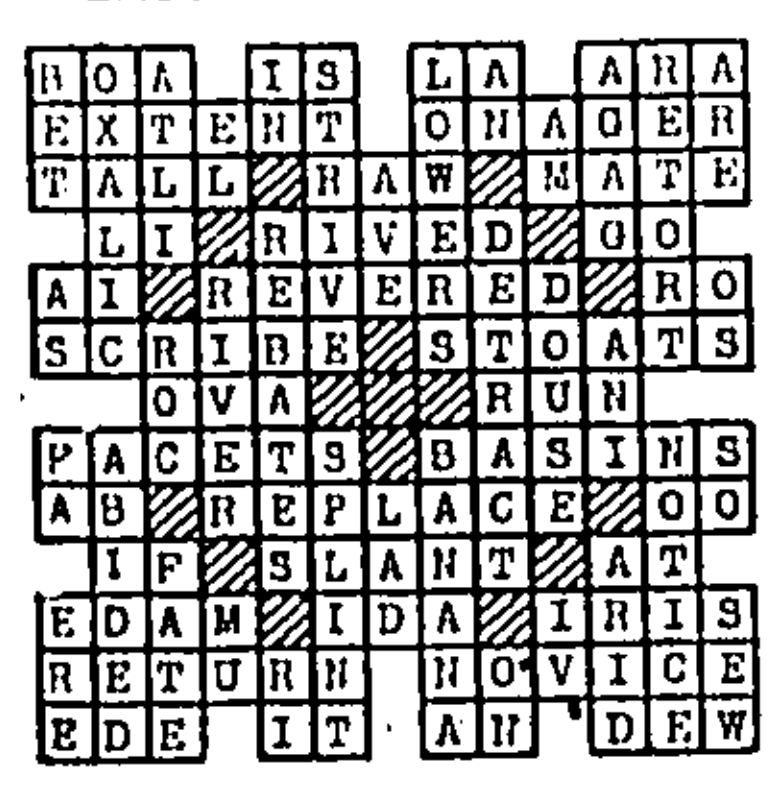
HORIZONTAL

- 1 Upright slab
- 6 Celebrates
- 11 Mammal's coat
- 13 Teaching
- 14 Conjunction
- 15 Lineage
- 17 To perform
- 18 Anglo-Saxon money
- 20 Antic
- 21 Vessel
- 22 Repetition
- 24 Vetch
- 25 Orifice
- 26 Depends
- 28 Volume
- 29 Weaving machine
- 30 Musical instrument
- 31 Capsizes
- 32 Cured
- 34 Algonquin Indian
- 35 Greek letter
- 36 Proof reader's word
- 38 Pronoun
- 39 Griefs

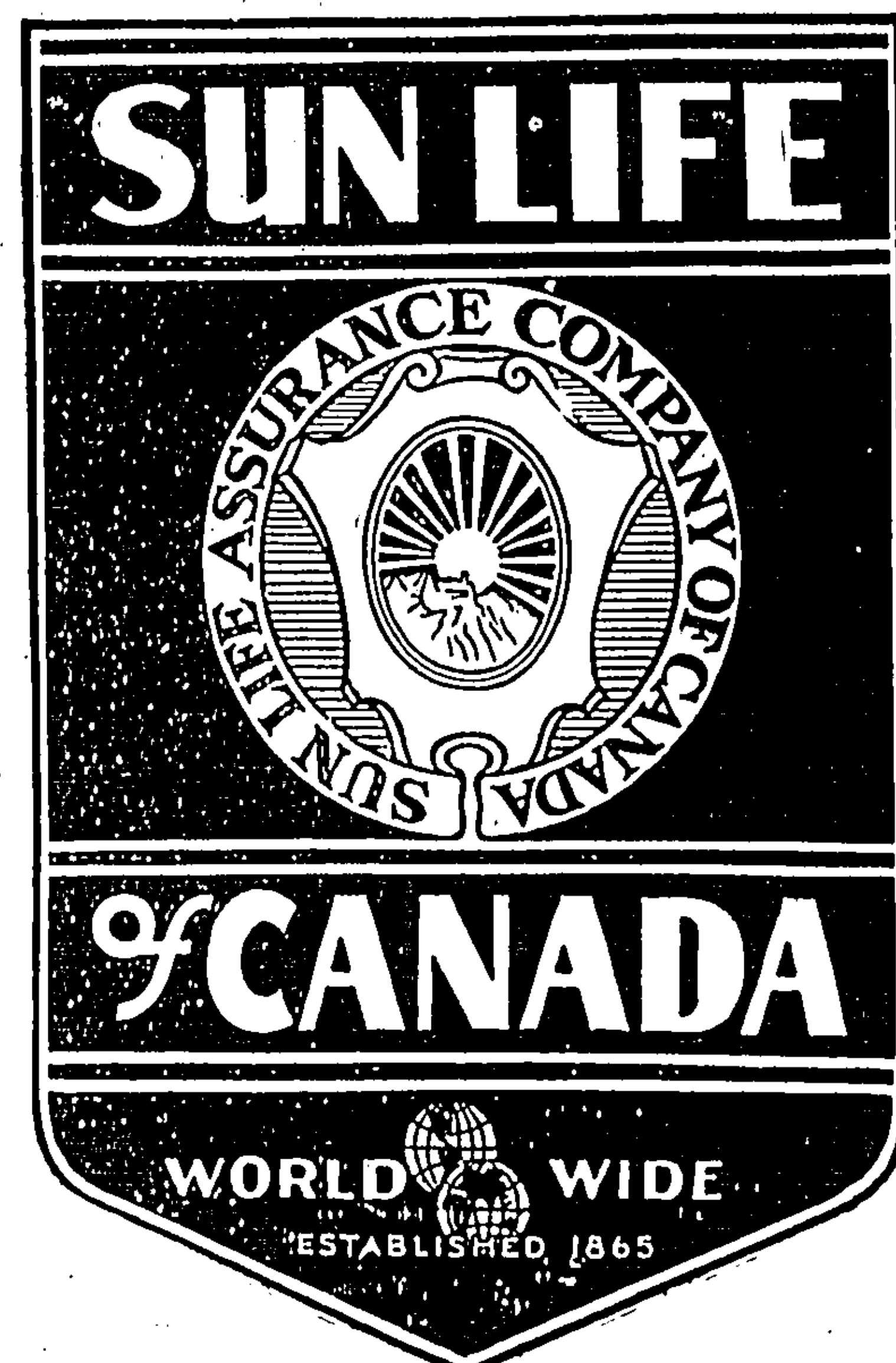
VERTICAL

- 1 Trail
- 2 Fright
- 3 Spanish article
- 4 Youth
- 5 Epochs

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION



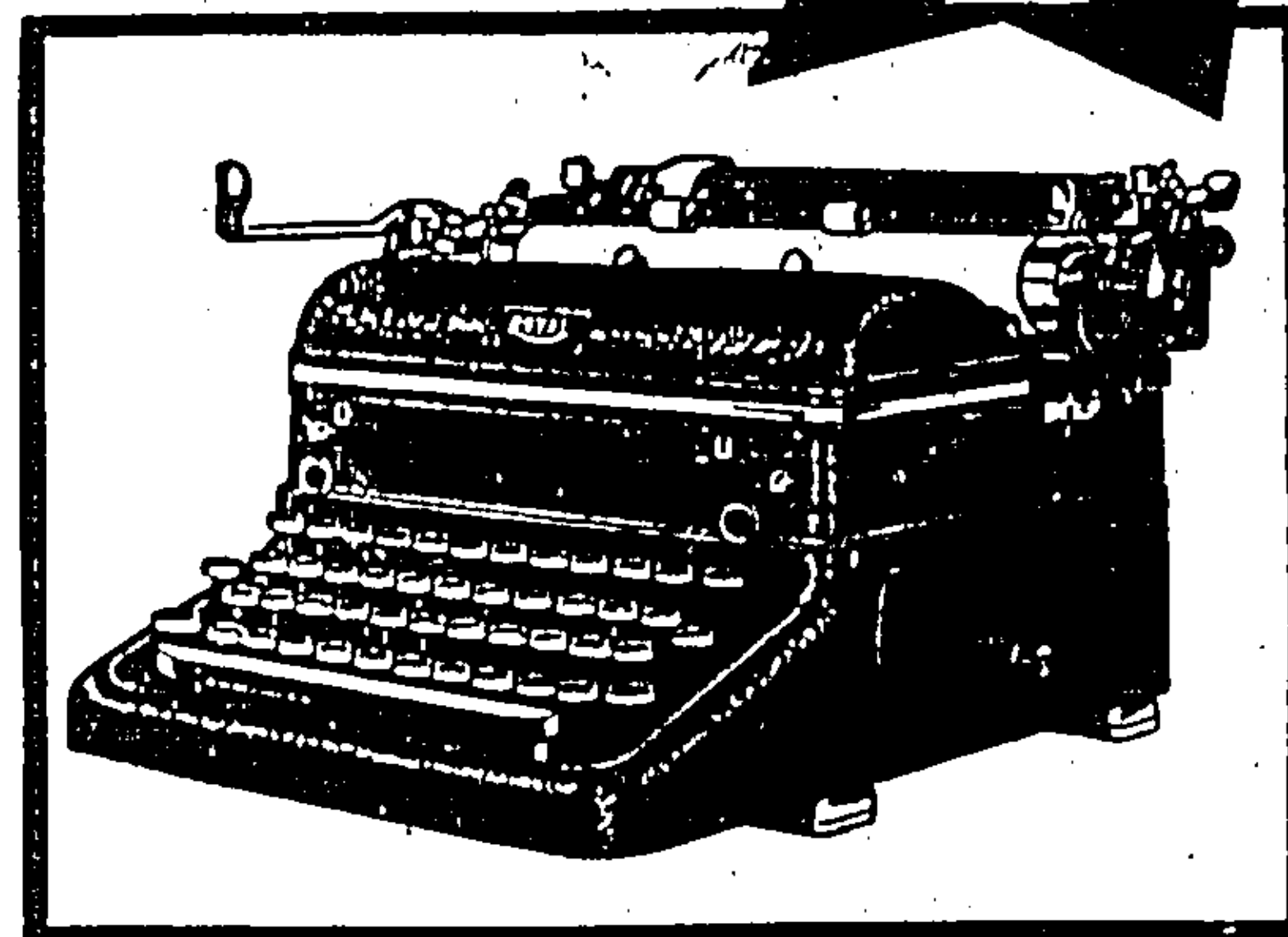
- 6 Basin
- 7 Law
- 8 Pronoun
- 9 To suffer
- 10 Mine level
- 12 Regard
- 13 Lairs
- 16 Dogs
- 19 Studio
- 21 To contend
- 23 To abscond
- 25 Ship
- 27 Butterflies
- 28 Hindu cymbals
- 30 Resorts
- 31 Quivering
- 32 Levantine ship
- 33 Tradesman
- 34 To outline
- 35 Whips
- 37 Craft
- 39 Panther
- 40 Woos
- 43 Japanese coin
- 44 Delineation
- 47 Norse deity
- 49 Chinese measure



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LADIES' DEPARTMENT

RACING RES HAPPY V Colourful Scene At Race Meeting



His Excellency the Governor, Sir Geoffrey Northcote, and Capt. Batty-Smith, A.D.C., left, snapped during the afternoon.



Above—Mrs. P. Younghusband, left, and Mrs. L. Annes look as if they were on a good thing when our photographer found them.

Right — Wing-Commander Steele Perkins of A.R.P. fame and Mrs. Steele Perkins snapped in the Stand. Mr. Old is in the background.



Mr. Justice R. E. Lindsell, Mrs. Lindsell, and a friend, a little apprehensive regarding the race.



Top left—Lieut. C. H. Fagan, Miss A. Jordan caught on the rail. Left—The Mr. D. G. E. Middelburg with a friend. Lindsell and Mr. T. S. Whyte-Smith. Right—Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Traerux present. Right—Two fair race-goers.

SUMES AT VALLEY

Seventh Extra
Last Saturday



won its first race at the Valley. His Excellency to Mr. Don Black, who rode a very fine race.



H. E. Major-General A. E. Grasett and His Honour the Chief Justice, Sir Athol Macgregor, talk it over with the ladies at the conclusion of one of the races.



Above—Mrs. W. T. Stanton, looking as smart as ever, caught by the camera when chatting with a friend.



Mr. Hearne and Major Gordon seem a little tired after the result of the race.



Left—Mrs. Grasett, whose Gladiator (Mr. Hearne up) placed third in one of the Australian races, snapped with a friend.



Purves and Surg.-Lieut. J. Consul for the Netherlands. Above—Mr. Justice R. E. He is a spell in the Stand. Top sent a picture of tense excitement compare notes.



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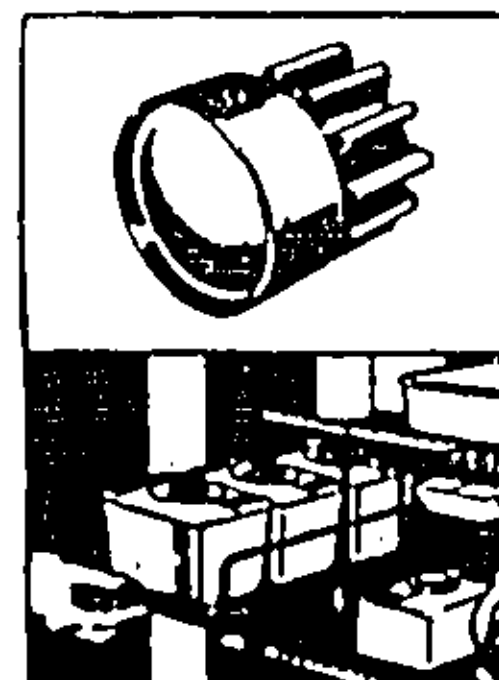
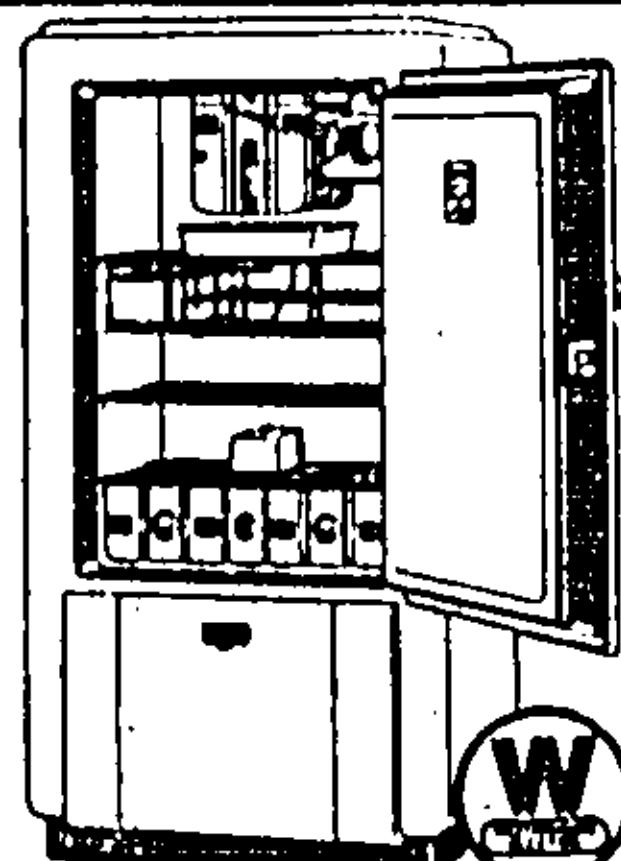
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TO-DAY

If a woman and October 1 is your birthday, you have, most likely, a pet ambition that requires only the right amount of effort on your part to be realised. You ought to have plenty of back-bone, a high sense of justice and a fluency of speech that will help you reach the goal of your desire. You may be very susceptible to flattery, so be careful to discount it, and never permit it to turn your head. You may sooner or later have large sums of money at your disposal. Outdoor activities most likely have a strong appeal, and might lead to your meeting many worthwhile people. You are evidently very quick of comprehension, have a deep religious faith, and a fondness for travelling. Musical, promotional and publicity work are among the activities in which you might be unusually successful. Your married life is likely to be interesting, filled with happiness, and possibly several changes in environment.

The child born on October 1, frequently has a fascinating personality, with a gift for making friends. A ready tongue, combined with a natural talent for making witty comments, probably will make this youngster an outstanding member of any social gathering. Encouragement and praise, after it attains its majority, will stimulate its efforts sufficiently to justify a prediction of a brilliant and successful career.

If a man and October 1 is your natal day, love for adventure and the great outdoors, may make you an avid reader of fiction, and somewhat of a dreamer. In spirit you probably never will grow old. Your home and family apparently will be your chief interest in life. As a seaman, soldier, explorer, politician, sales representative, author, actor or artist, exceptionally fine achievements perhaps will win for you many gratifying and substantial forms of recognition.

MONDAY

If a woman and October 2 is your birthday, travelling will have a very broadening effect on you, and sooner or later you may do a great deal of it. Your view regarding people and life in general may, during mature years, undergo a radical change. Although not timid, you may be reluctant to push yourself forward, particularly in matters where it would be to your advantage, to do so. It is not advisable to "hide your light under a bushel". Your personal magnetism should help you greatly in either a business or social way. You, in all likelihood, get as much enjoyment out of books as you do out of people. You ought to be very observant, and able to see quickly the good and bad points of casual acquaintances. Never indulge in hatred, or you may suffer a bad reaction from it. Through work of

an intellectual, artistic, educational or missionary nature you may win public recognition, as well as financial success. If no mercenary motive, but a great unselfish love is the foundation on which your matrimonial future is being built, contentment and prosperity will most likely bless your union.

The child born on October 2 is likely to be very versatile. Do not let this youngster become a "Jack of all trades and a master of none". If children born on this date are trained to specialise in some particular line of activity, their chances of making a great success are unlimited.

If a man and October 2 is your natal day, you are perhaps a great lover of clean sports, nature and creative work. As an architect, engineer, geologist, botanist, agriculturalist, journalist or theatrical producer, you might make an outstanding record for yourself, and do exceptionally well financially.

TUESDAY

If a woman and October 3 is your birthday, artistic discernment should earn you a reputation for having exceedingly good taste. In home or in business you ought to be an easy

natral day, kind-hearted and generous impulses probably rule you. Wanderlust may make you do considerable travelling. As an author, explorer, engineer, actor, promoter, politician or broker you perhaps will enjoy and make others happy through an unusual degree of prosperity.

WEDNESDAY

If a woman and October 4 is your birthday, you must either learn to control your temper or it will master you. You may be fond of doing mental gymnastics in finding solutions for knotty problems. You do not, apparently, like being left to your own devices, so need congenial companionship to be completely happy. You may judge people too much by external appearances; seek therefore, to discover their real worth before seeking their friendship. As a musician, model, designer, artist, actress, newspaper woman, sales agent or specialty shop manager you might become an outstanding success. Your opportunities for happiness as a married woman appear to be unlimited.

The child born on October 4 is frequently governed by impulses, likes and dislikes. Having an in-



A new and ingenious swimming cap has made its debut among Miami's bathing beauties. It appears in the form of an inflated rubber cap that keeps the hair dry and, at the same time, keeps the head out of water. In this picture it is worn by pretty Helen Kelly. (Copyright, Fox.)

Mary Blake Gives You - - - YOUR BIRTHDAY HOROSCOPE

Astrology, one of the oldest means of prophecy and character analysis, is always new and interesting. On this page are horoscopes for Librans whose birthdays fall within the coming week.

person to get along with. Your sympathy is frequently too easily won by people who are likely to take advantage of you. Your self-reliance and wit will enable you to overcome many obstacles, if you learn to keep a stiff upper lip under circumstances. Teaching, painting, writing, entertaining and sewing are among the activities that seem to be most promising for congenial and profitable work you should engage in. Your future happiness, in all likelihood, will be greatly enhanced by marriage.

The child born on October 3, usually demands much attention and affection. An analytical mind may make this youngster seem to be unduly inquisitive, when young, so parents may not be surprised if it takes the cuckoo clock apart to see what makes it cuckoo. Through literary, artistic, mechanical or scientific attainments, fame comes to many born on this date.

If a man and October 3 is your

dependent nature, it will be much easier to persuade than to force this youngster to do things. Children born on this date are generally mentally and physically well equipped to cope with any difficulties that might confront them in the furthering of their ambitions.

If a man and October 4 is your natal day, your sense of humour should help you greatly in both social and business activities. Keenly sensitive to criticism, your feelings are too easily hurt. Through geology, biology, chemistry, acting, writing, preaching or manufacturing you may find a way that will lead you to a fortune.

THURSDAY

If a woman and October 5 is your birthday, you ought to enjoy the good opinion of many people. The mantle or leadership in some social, professional or commercial movement may fall on you. Guard against self-indulgence, for you have probably an extremely sweet tooth and a love for rich foods. You ought to be very fortunate in your selection of friends. Your ambitious aims in life, in all likelihood, will meet with success. The power that money can give, seems to be rightfully yours, and you might in time have the opportunity to make good use of it. Through educational, missionary, theatrical, literary or artistic work fame and money will, perhaps come to you. Marriage is likely to provide the right medium for your future happiness.

The child born on October 5, is likely to have many splendid attributes, which will have to be developed to be recognised. Bashfulness, frequently is a trait that has to be overcome before this youngster's gifts are put to good use. Parents of children born on this date must see that they do not develop an inferiority complex.

If a man and October 5 is your natal day, you will recognise your own weaknesses, and must overcome them to be one hundred per cent successful. As a doctor, clergyman, lawyer, dentist, actor, journalist or salesman you may attain an enviable social and financial position.

FRIDAY

If a woman and October 6 is your birthday, you most likely have plenty of grit. Many good opportunities to advance yourself, are likely to be offered to you. A little adversity may enable you to enjoy all the more a run of luck that you

are likely to have. Through some attainment you perhaps will bask in the sunshine of popular approval. Intellectual diversions might be instrumental in your forming some worthwhile friendships. You should have a talent for handling men and women, probably by winning their confidence. White and yellow are two good colours for you to affect. Domestic science, welfare work, journalism, short story writing, acting, singing or some specialised line of selling, should place you in a position of affluence. Through marriage you may get most of the things you have always wanted.

The child born on October 6, if it is to succeed in life, must at an early age learn to be ever ready to co-operate with those who have a common cause or interest. It will be only through a spirit of loyalty, good comradeship and unselfishness that popularity and prosperity will brighten this youngster's future.

If a man and October 6 is your natal day, you are probably very progressive, energetic and ambitious. Financially you ought to do exceptionally well. Through law, medicine, the stage, authorship or selling, your bank account may grow in a most satisfactory manner.

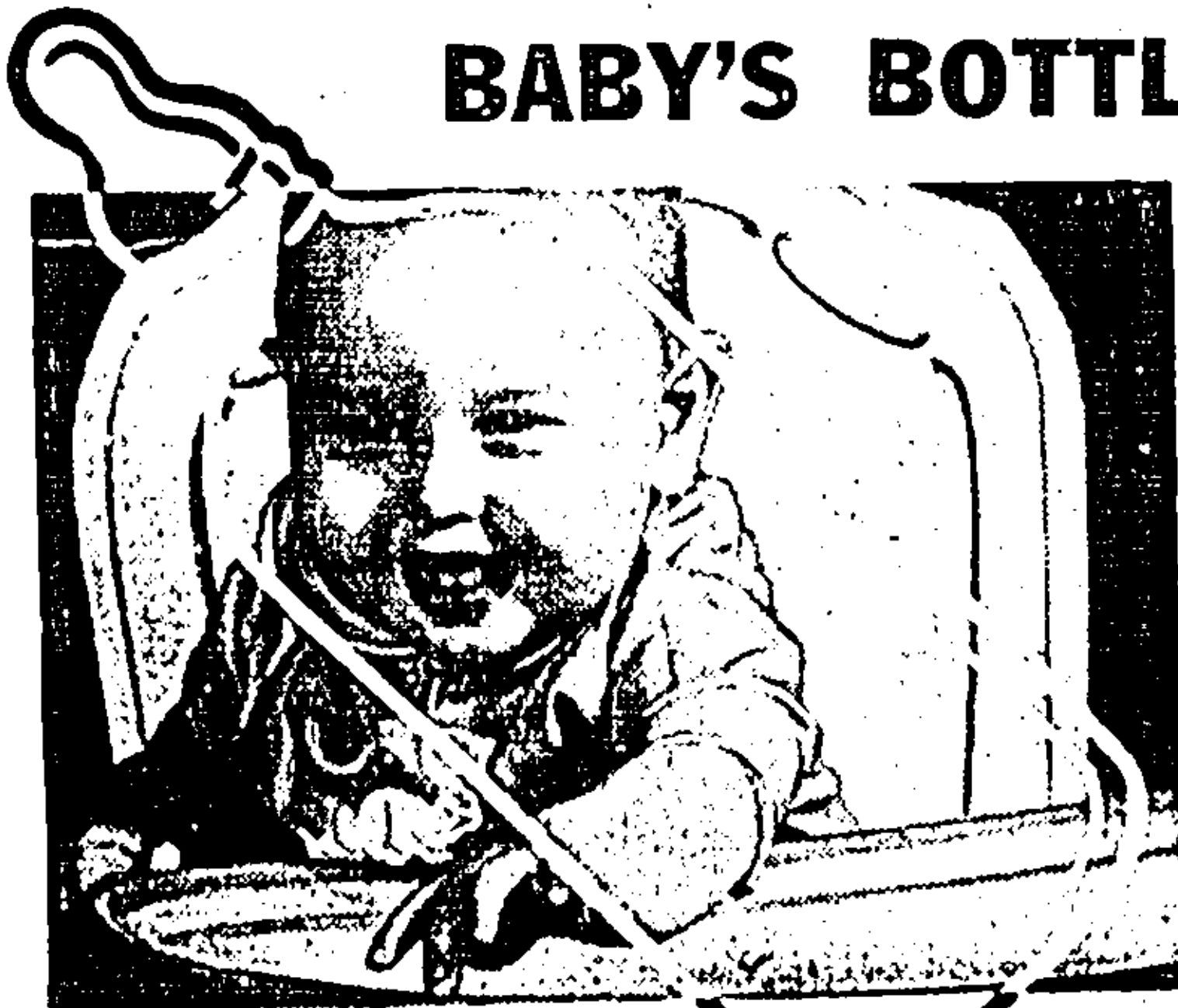
SATURDAY

If a woman and October 7 is your birthday, place a high valuation on relationship and friendship, for if you fail to do so the time may come, when through estrangement, you will feel their loss. Being absorbed by other interests you may neglect your physical well-being, which will be a grave mistake. Your mind might need diversion and mental relaxation just as your body requires exercise to keep it fit. Physical culture, scientific, historical or statistical research work, acting, lecturing, singing, painting or selling are among the activities that you should be able to engage in successfully. Your selection of a husband, in all probability, will reflect your good judgment.

The child born on October 7, can have some great things expected of it. Intellectual, and smart in personal appearance, this youngster ought to be a general favourite with people who are thrown into close contact with it. As children born on this date are persevering and generally have many worthy aspirations, they usually attain enviable social and business positions.

If a man and October 7 is your natal day, you should have sufficient distinctive individuality to make you outstanding in social, professional or commercial circles. Though some highly specialised type of work, your chances for success are unlimited. As an artist, professional man, Author, Clergyman, sales agent, inventor or manufacturer, you should become successful. (Copyright)

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ACCENT ON YOU

It's not what you've got, it's what you can get away with. Be definite. Dare to be different. Put a glorious accent on you — your looks, your conversation, your character.

YOU'VE been the unpronounced syllable long enough. Now's the time to place the accent on you. You needn't be distinctive in the manner of a sore thumb, nor is it necessary to cultivate a brogue thick as a London fog. But if your friends have shown pronounced interest in others, while eluding you, it might be well for you to consider the following way to stress your presence among them.

Be definite. Be definite in your speech, your thinking, your actions, and your appearance.

Stop hiding behind clichés. Come out from your ambush behind the thought-obscuring foliage of slang. It's so easy to call everything, "awell," or "cute," or "lousy," but it takes intelligence to drop these expressions and find the right word for the right occasion. Try it. At first you will be shocked to discover how few descriptive terms come easily to your tongue. At first you will be self-conscious when you break away from triteness and awkwardly essay a first flight into originality, freshness and vividness of speech.

But don't be the sunny "babbling brook" whose continuous voice rapidly becomes a part of the background and sinks below the conscious notice of its hearers. Be the attentive listener until your turn arrives, and then make the most of it. Be the brief but refreshingly-unexpected shower, and you'll be remembered long after the brook has bubbled itself to oblivion.

Be definite in your appearance. Take stock of yourself on this important score. Your clothes tell more about your mental habits than you realise. If you've a fussy cluttered mind, you're apt to wear fussy cluttered clothes. If your way of thinking is clean-cut, definite and direct, your choice of clothing will veer toward simple clean-cut styles. If your thinking is decidedly feminine or decidedly masculine, your dress will follow suit.

Whatever type you are, be definite. Don't spoil the effect you can create in your appearance by "scrumbled" styles of clothing.

Learn to be definite in your planning. Blow away the fuzz of nebulous thinking which has hitherto obscured your ideas. Learn to pick up the tags and loose ends of thinking which have served only to confuse and hinder you. The secret of such definition is in concentrating upon one problem at a time, and repeatedly refusing to allow extraneous thought-matter to intrude.

Be definite in your decisions. When you know it's time to go home, don't be a fluctuating Phyllis. Say your goodnights once—just once. And go! This will put the accent on you.

Have Fun! That may seem to be rather indefinite advice from one who suggests definition. But it is a fact that, no matter where you go, or what you do, you take your own fun along. If you enter a circus tent with

a grinch against the world and your mind made up to criticise everything you see, even a circus will be a flop.

If you go to a party convinced that you will be bored, you'll get exactly what you expect. Some people are like that, you know. They contribute nothing to the fun, not even the most important ingredient, appreciation for the efforts of others. You needn't be a talented performer. If you have the blessed gift of appreciation and spontaneous laughter.

So you see, I am not asking you to acquire a set of parlour tricks. I'm asking you to be one of those whole-hearted people who make any gathering a success by their interest, appreciation, and willingness to co-operate in the enterprise of the moment.

You can become this sort of person by forgetting yourself and laying aside your personal problems, moods, and vexations. Don't take your anger out on your friends because the laundry mangled your brand new sheets. Don't permit yourself to attend a party with a "hangover" from the day's irritations.

This isn't always easy to do, but it grows easier with practice. And what's more, it's a wholesome habit to cultivate. For nothing so refreshes and "recharges" you as the ability to relax and lay aside your worries. Forgetting yourself completely is the surest way of taking your own fun along with you. And having fun is one of the pleasantest ways of putting the accent on you!

Dare to be different! This is advice which must be handled with care. Please don't get the impression that you are expected to do just anything to be different. But don't join the ranks of the eccentrics, and publicity seekers. That's the wrong kind of accent.

Dare to be original in your thinking. What if you don't agree with the majority of your crowd? What if your ideas aren't ready-made by the smartest columnist alive? If you have two good reasons for stating an opinion, you can gain a sterling reputation as a conversational genius. Try it next time the talk goes dead.

When your friends recover from the shock, they'll look at you with a strange new wonder in their eyes. Long after their columnist goes out of style, they'll remember you as the fellow who always saves the day with something new — something pertinent and original that he thought up all by himself. And that's another way of putting the accent on you! Try it. You may hear a sound like rusty hinges as your brain swings into action on its own. You may discover that your ideas don't amount to much but... by crickey! ... they're your own! And that's what makes you different.

Express your emotions. Don't be afraid to show anger when anger is merited. Lay aside your personal moodiness for parties, yes; but work up a fine wrath on occasion.

Don't be afraid to laugh when laughing is in order. Don't be one of those tight cocoons of dignity, so restrained and repressed that the bright wings of laughter can never break through.

Don't keep yourself too firmly in check when tears are the natural thing. Give yourself up to weeping. Cry and let the hard core of grief dissolve itself in tears.

Show tenderness... don't be afraid. There are a thousand gradations of emotion... the scale and range of feeling is vast. Explore it with courage which breaks through the habits of silence, and awkward self-consciousness. Tenderness, sympathy, grief, pity, elation and ecstasy... can't you grasp them as tones in a symphony? Can't you give yourself to them, as you do to music you love?



Deanna Durbin, 16-year-old star of Universal's *Three Smart Girls Grow Up*, wears this attractive costume in the picture. The frock is of rough crepe in a light-weight beige wool, and the belt of dark green velvet.

If your whole life has been one of fear to show feelings, you can't accomplish this in a day or a year. But you can if you try... and it means an accent, a glorious accent, on you!

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The suffocation and choking sensations, the desperate struggle for breath you suffer every time you have an Asthma attack, are a deadly danger. By constantly fighting against these symptoms you weaken and strain your lungs and sap your vitality. In this weak state you are more likely to fall a victim of Consumption, the terrible wasting disease that slays thousands in India every year. Kill Asthma before it kills you by taking "Ephazone" which gives instant relief with the first tablet and complete freedom within ten minutes. Get a bottle to-day.

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—J. Eaton, Calcutta.

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APB1

THE WORLD—IN LIGHTER VEIN

THE WORLD CHANGES

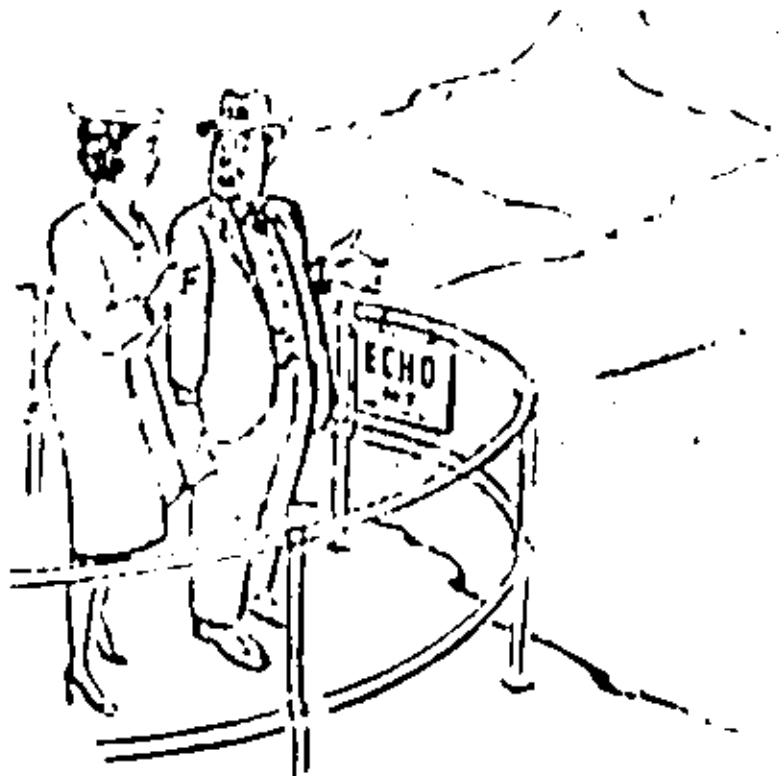
Sophisticated Sally dropped in the other day to tell us that some old-fashioned mothers who can remember their husbands' first kisses, now have daughters who can't even remember their first husbands.—*Western Farm Leader.*

SCIENTIFIC SEARCH

Brown: "Your wife is a very systematic woman, isn't she?"
Jones: "Very. She works on the theory that you can find whatever you want when you don't want it, by looking where it wouldn't be if you did want it."—*Swift Current Advocate.*

TO THE RESCUE

"Now, girls," said the restaurant manager, to the waitresses, "I want you all to look your best to-day. Add a touch of lipstick and take a bit more trouble with your hair."
"Something special on?"
"No. The beef's tough."—*New York Herald.*



He: "Some view, ain't it?"
Echo: "Some view, ain't it!"
—*The Illustrated, London.*

MISJUDGED HER

"Oh, dear, oh, dear!" moaned wifey, in tears. "I wish I'd taken poor mother's advice and never married you!"

Hubby, the strong, silent man, swung round on her quickly, and at last found voice. "Did your mother try to stop you marrying me?" he demanded.

Wifey nodded violently. A look of deep remorse crossed hubby's face. "Great Scott!" he cried in broken tones. "How I have wronged that woman!"—*Hamilton Spectator.*

HIS VERSION

A small boy was trudging along dejectedly in the grip of a policeman. In his arms he carried a football. There had been a broken window and trampled flower-beds.

A group of his pals stood on the street corner. He tried to keep a stiff upper lip as he passed them.

"What did you do, Fred?" asked his pals.

"Oh, nothing," he replied, casually. "They've just asked me to play for the cops."—*Boston Transcript.*

A REAL ENTERTAINER

A salesman was passing through a small town and had several hours to while away. Seeing one of the natives, he enquired: "Any picture show in town, my friend?"

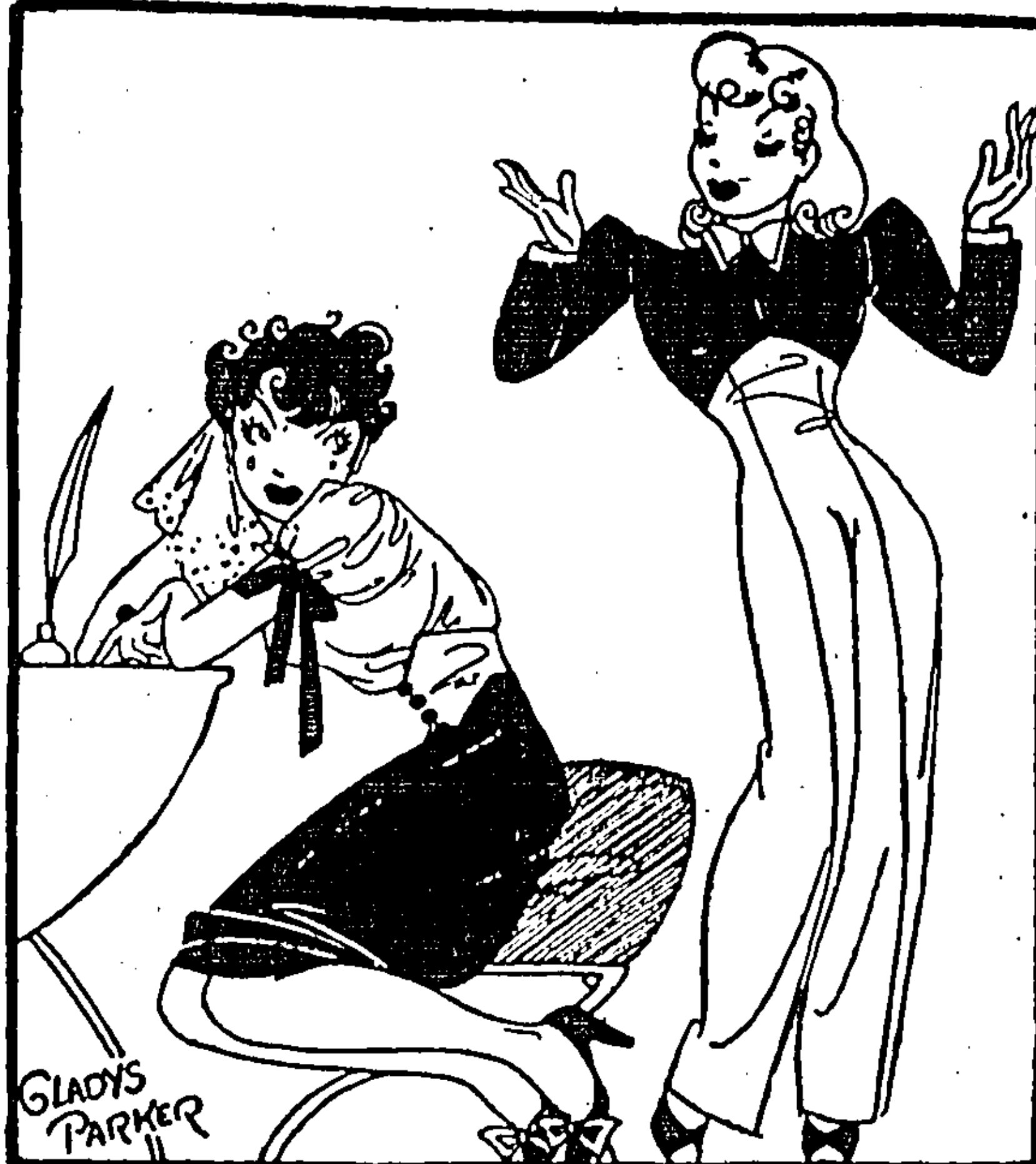
"None, nary a one, stranger," was the answer.

"Any pool-room or bowling alley?"

"None of them, either," came the reply.

"What form of amusement have you here?" asked the salesman.

"Waal, come on down to the drug-store. That's a freshman home from the university."—*Toronto Globe and Mail.*



"Why worry about Mac? There are other fish in the sea!"
"But he was a goldfish."—*Australian Women's Weekly.*

NICE CHANGE

"Oh, George! George! Wake up! There's someone creeping up the stairs."

"Well, thank heavens it's not me this time."—*Smith's Weekly.*

AGREED

"How did the Smith wedding go off?"

"Fine until the parson asked the bride if she'd obey her husband."

"What happened then?"

"She replied: 'Do you think I'm crazy?' and the groom, who was in a sort of daze, replied, 'I do.'"—*Australian Women's Weekly.*

HIS CHOICE

There was an earthquake recently which frightened the inhabitants of a certain town. One couple sent their little boy to stay with an uncle in another district, explaining the reason for the nephew's sudden visit.

A day or two later the parents received this telegram:

"Am returning your boy. Send the earthquake."—*The Lookout.*

ROUGH ESTIMATE

A bricklayer was building a wall when a man in overalls came along and passed some remarks about bricklaying in general. The bricklayer, somewhat annoyed, asked sarcastically: "And wot do you do for a living?"

"I'm a precision fitter," the other replied, "and in our trade we have to work to a thousandth of an inch."

"Really?" said the bricklayer. "And how many thousandths are there in an inch?"

The fitter scratched his head, and then replied: "Blimey, millions of 'em."—*Montreal Star.*



"Well I declare! We must have forgotten all about you!"—*Berliner Illustrierte Zeitung, Berlin.*

OH, COME

"Last night Dick asked me to marry him and make him the happiest man in the world."

"Which are you going to do?"

"The one we wonder about is Susie."—*Boston Transcript.*

POOR GIRL

A police surgeon in Philadelphia says a man is sober if he is able to say "Susie sat in the soup."

The one we wonder about is Susie. —*Boston Transcript.*

It isn't just so much hot air

WHEN WE SAY THAT

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POTPOURRI

The matter of rank as determined by the level at which one sat or stood was most important in the eyes of the Siamese who, like the Japanese, had borrowed their ideas of etiquette and ceremony from China.

On one occasion the Siamese officials called on Sir John Bowring and found him waiting for them in a second-floor room just above the entrance. As the British diplomat had lived in China and was familiar with Oriental customs, there is some justification for the belief that he had arranged this deliberately. To reach this room the Siamese delegation would have to walk under it, thereby placing themselves for the moment in a position of inferior social rank, which was something they could not bring themselves to do. There was an awkward pause until a ladder was brought and placed against the side of the house, enabling the nobles to reach the upper room without passing under it.



The holiday spirit is expressed by these two charming bathers at Camber Sands, Rye, Sussex, despite dull days of rain during the holiday season. (Copyright, Fox).

MANY centuries ago, swords unlike any others in the world were being made in Damascus. When a blade was ready, so the legend goes, the sword maker loaded a Nubian slave with charcoal and other equipment, and with him left Damascus at midnight and travelled east into the desert.

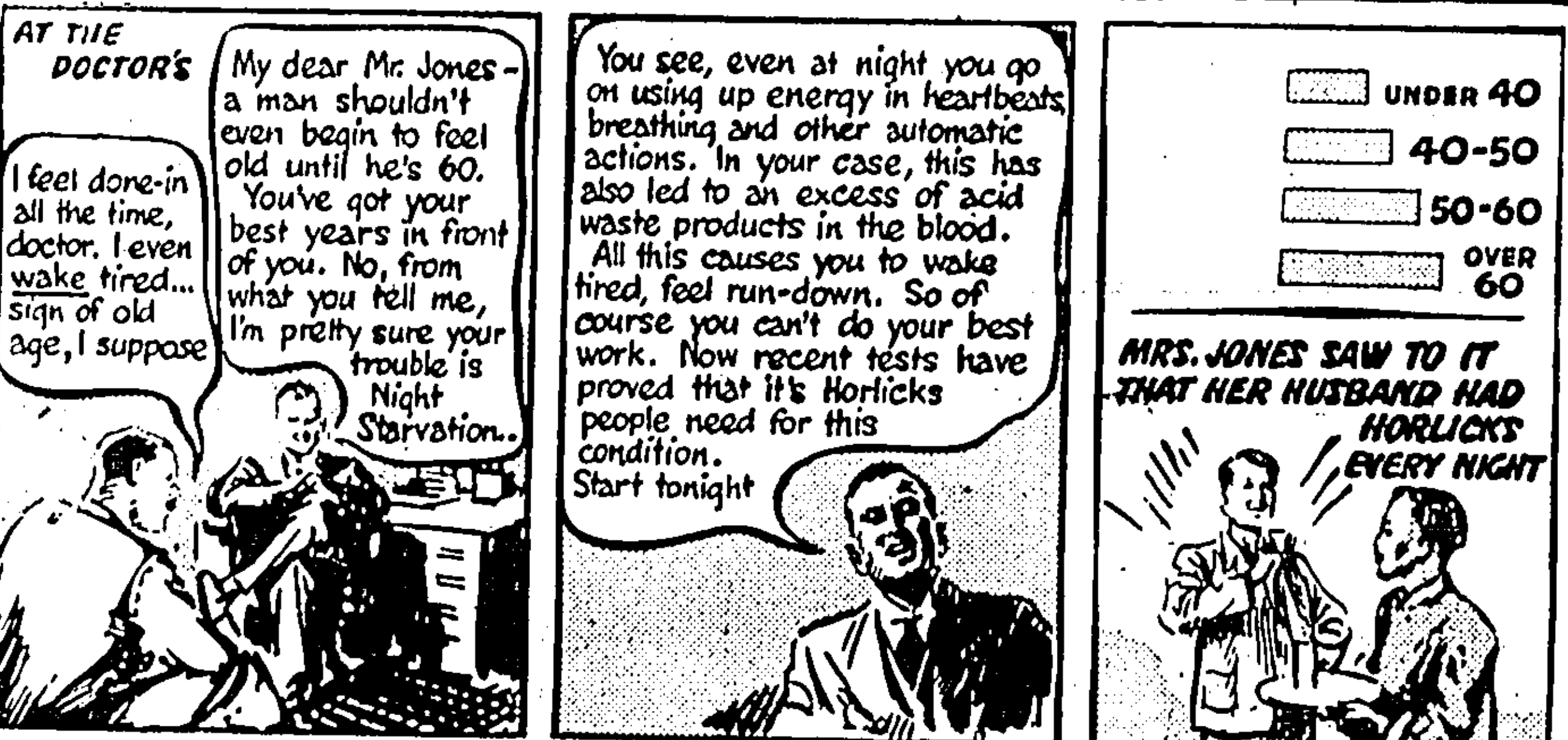
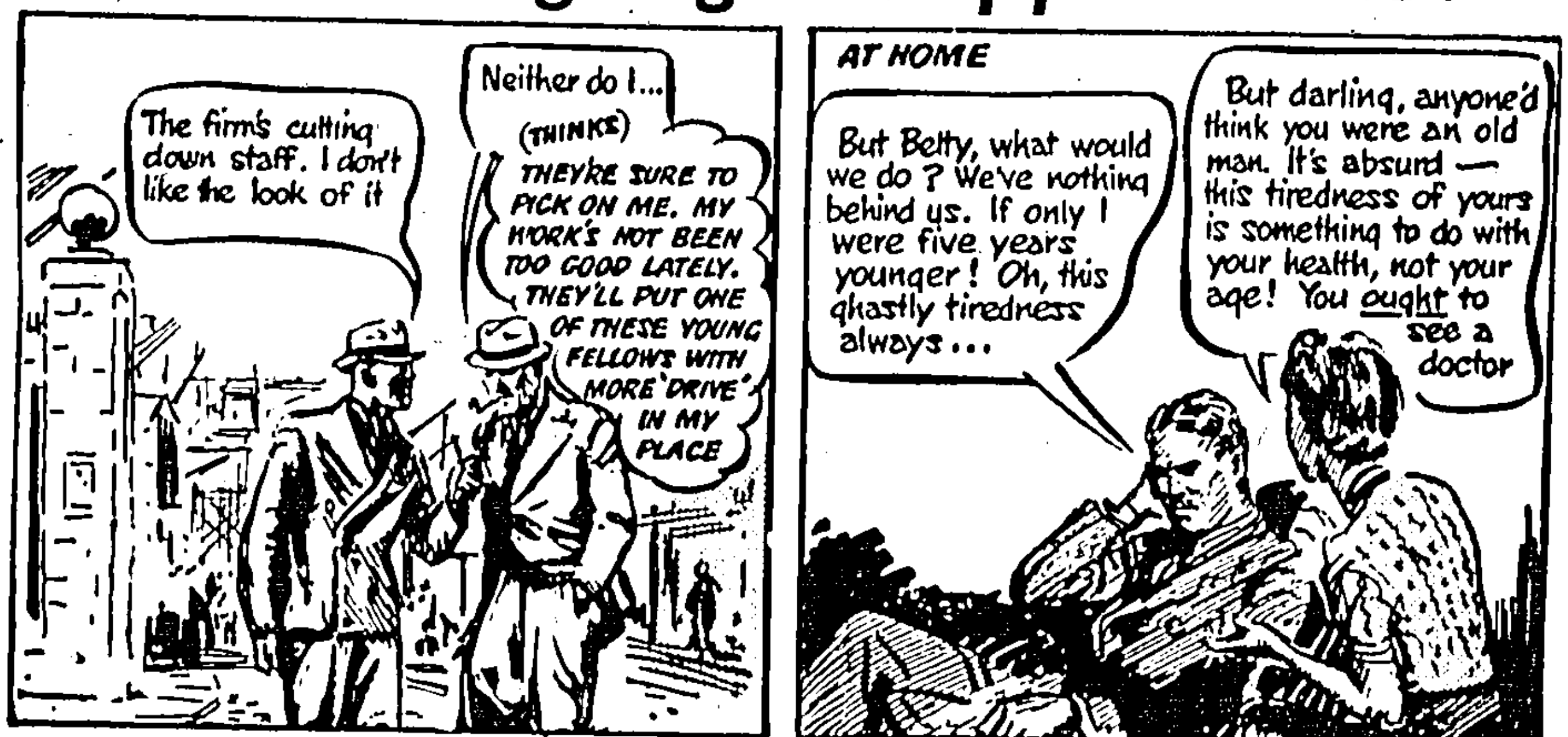
He directed the slave to kill animals and make bellows from their skins, to be used in pumping air. Then the sword maker had the slave build a fire of charcoal, using the animal-skin bellows to keep it going. In this fire the sword was laid, the point toward the east. The slave pumped the bellows until he was ready to drop from exhaustion. When the blade matched in redness the colour of the rising sun, the sword maker seized it and plunged it into the heart of the slave, tempering the steel in living blood. He withdrew the blade, and swung it around above his head while uttering an incantation. Three times he did this; then with the blade he severed the head from the body of the slave. If examination of the steel showed no nicks, and tests proved it to be adequately flexible, the sword expert returned triumphantly to Damascus to sell the blade to some king for a fortune in jewels. — Popular Science, New York.

Please think twice before you call anybody a son-of-a-gun, because in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries, when seamen's wives were allowed on board, and sometimes even to sea, a child was occasionally born in the ship's sick-bay. And if the birth was accelerated—at the orders of the surgeon—by the sudden discharge of a twelve-pounder, the child was known as the son-of-a-gun. — The Listener, London.



I'm nearly 40...

what's going to happen to me?



Do you feel worn out, depressed and nervy?

Do you even wake tired?

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Guard Against
NIGHT STARVATION

Then you will sleep soundly — wake refreshed — and have extra energy all day





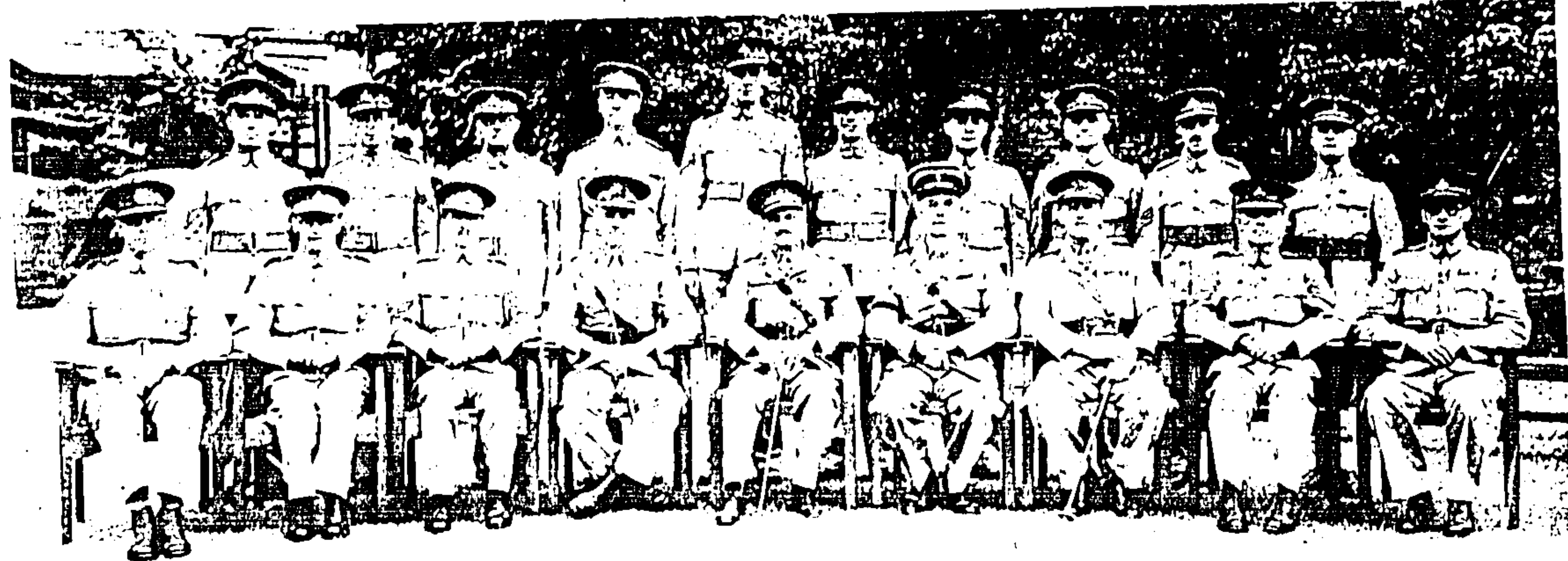
Mr. Lum Su Cheung and his bride, the former Miss Chung, who were married at the Kam Tong Hotel in Kowloon on September 24th. (King's Studio)



Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Prata, as they appeared after their wedding at Rosary Church, Kowloon, on September 20th. The bride is the former Miss C. M. Xavier. (Photo by W. G. Pop)



Mrs. Wm. Oong, Australian Chinese Society matron in Sydney, who has done outstanding work in connection with the raising of funds for Chinese War Relief. (Photo by W. G. Pop)

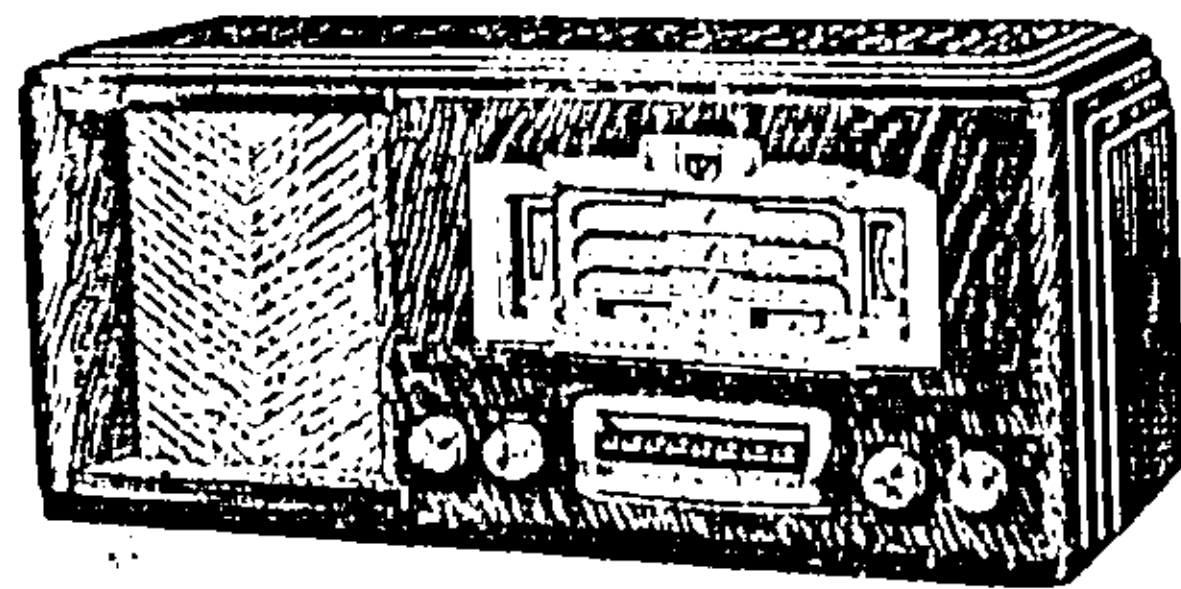


A group photograph of the Pay Section H.K.V.D.C., with the Command Paymaster Colonel T. L. Rogers, O.B.E., sitting fourth from right. (King's Studio)

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His Excellency the Governor presents one of the Goscombe-O'Sullivan Lawn Bowls trophies to C. B. Robertson, P.W.D., following last Sunday's Final on the Police Recreation Club green.



G. B. Graver, another member of the winning team in the final of the Goscombe-O'Sullivan lawn bowls competition last Sunday, receives his trophy from His Excellency, Sir Geoffrey Northcote.

HITLER'S POOR BARGAIN

Dreams Of 'Lebensraum' For Fainter Shadow Of War Potential



FOOTBALL IN LONDON.—ARMY V POLICE AT QUEEN'S PARK.—Photo shows play round the Army goal. Note the tin hats and gas masks hanging on the fence. The match was played in private, no public being admitted. (Copyright, By Air Mail).

AND WHAT IS WORD OF STALIN?

Amsterdam, Yesterday. The Amsterdam "Telegraaf" yesterday presented the typical neutral reaction to the Soviet-German pact.

The paper said that in continuing the war, Germany was relying on Stalin's word, "and what is the value of that word?"

Germany would find she was too dependent on Russia, and there were very great dangers in relying purely on Russian support. — Reuter.

MEANING OF THE SUGAR TAX

London, Yesterday. The Chancellor of the Exchequer mentioned in the Commons that the tax on sugar would represent a contribution of eight shillings and six pence per head of the population. — British Wireless.

PANAMA APPEAL

Panama City, Yesterday. The Pan-American Conference yesterday drew up an appeal to bel-

MOVING OUT MORE CHILDREN

London, Yesterday.

The Government's evacuation scheme is being extended to small children between the ages of two and five.

They will be billeted, without their mothers, on the same terms as the older children.

It is intended to evacuate them to houses run on lines similar to nursery schools. — Reuter.

ligerents to humanise warfare. — Reuter.

WHAT NOW THE "VERSAILLES DICTATE"

London, Yesterday.

LONDON'S NEWSPAPERS are unanimous in regarding the reports from Moscow and Berlin of the new Nazi-Soviet Agreement, formally partitioning Poland, and the joint declaration, apparently aimed at securing a respite for Germany in the war in which the policy of the Nazi leaders have involved her, as introducing no new element of importance into the situation.

"The Star" says: "The pact between Russia and Germany has not altered the great question at issue. The war is being fought for freedom and every move which has taken place since it began has only served to make that fact more plain."

The "Evening News" is typical of much other comment in suggesting that Hitler has got rather a poor bargain.

"What does Hitler get for thus abandoning his dream of unlimited lebensraum at the expense of Russia and the Balkans. He gets an agreement that Russia will take quantities of German manufactured goods in return for Russian foodstuffs and raw materials—an exchange the extent of which has always been and will continue to be fixed by Germany's limited wartime ability to produce goods, and Russia's even more marked inability in the state of her present transport facilities to deliver food and raw materials."

NAZI HOLLOWNESS

The methods by which the independent state of Poland is "wiped right off the map" and her people parcelled out between two Dictatorships which assert their intention firmly to plant their supposedly rival ideologies in the territories they have invaded and seized, are particularly noted by newspaper commentators here as finally exposing the hollow-ness of the once mighty Nazi protests against the so-called Versailles Dictate and the erstwhile protestations of the Nazi spokesmen in favour of the "Self-determination of peoples."

NO NEW PROBLEM

The announcement that failing the success of efforts to end the war in the West there would be further German-Russian cooperation is regarded as importing into the situation no problem that has not already been faced.

Nevertheless, the tone and terms of the joint German-Russian declaration are regarded as further evidence of the extent of the deterioration in standards of international conduct and as emphasizing the necessity of a firm stand against methods which cynically sacrifice the independence of small States.

PURPOSE UNAFFECTED

As stated by the Premier, Britain's "general purpose in this struggle is well-known. It is to redeem Europe from the perpetual and recurring fear of German aggression and to enable the peoples of Europe to preserve their independence and liberties."

This purpose remained unaffected, the Premier added, and it would be prosecuted with unflinching determination. — British Wireless.

NAZIS' PLANS IN POLAND

(Our Own Correspondent)

(By Telegraph, Received, Sept. 30, 1.55 p.m.)

Amsterdam, Yesterday.

Reports current in Amsterdam, attributed to German quarters, indicate that the Nazis are still playing with the idea of establishing a Protectorate in Poland after the Bohemia model.

There appears to be no indication in Nazi quarters to proclaim outright annexation of the territory in Poland allotted to Germany in the partition bargain in Poland.

Germany's greatest difficulty in this matter is, of course, the choice of a figurehead as leader of the new "State," a choice which is likely to prove highly embarrassing.

The Nazis are now putting out propaganda suggesting that a Protectorate will soon be proclaimed in Warsaw, but the general belief is that Germany's military rule is likely to continue for some considerable time. — Our Own Correspondent.

STEADY ATLANTIC TRAFFIC

Toronto, Yesterday.

A Toronto newspaper says that convoys of ships carrying wheat, metals and manufactured goods are leaving Atlantic ports at regular intervals.

All the ships are arriving safely at British ports. — Reuter.

CHOLERA UP AGAIN

Eight cases of cholera were reported to the medical authorities on Friday. There were also 23 cases of tuberculosis; 10 cases of dysentery; and one case of typhoid fever.

NAVY'S CONTROL OF THE SEAS: LULL IN THE U-BOAT CAMPAIGN

London, Yesterday.

THE SPEED WITH WHICH THE NAVY has acted in instituting the convoy system can be appreciated from facts made public yesterday.

By September 7th — only four days after the outbreak of war — outward convoys were already running.

The arrangement of convoys for homecoming merchantmen, naturally took somewhat longer, but the first convoy was operating in the homeward direction a week later.

After just under a month of war, Britain has got into operation a convoy system which compares in extent very favourably with the ultimate effort achieved in 1918 and the Navy has made full use of the experience gained during the last war.

There is greatly a lull in U-boat attacks on British shipping. This may be due to the "Change over," which must be taking place between the first batch of German submarines which were on the trade routes at the outbreak of the war and the new ones which are likely to take their place.

During the lull, the convoy system is being improved, and will soon get fully into its stride.

It will protect merchantmen not only from U-Boats but against air attack for raids of any armed ships Germany might get on the high seas.

The Navy, showed foresight in other directions by providing, before hostilities started, defence courses for officers and men of the Merchant Navy, and by stiffening a number of merchant-ships, so that eventually they might have sun protection of their own. The Navy has already attained a position comparable to the one it found itself in nearly three years after the start of the last war. — British Wireless.

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How to buy "SUNKIST" ORANGES & LEMONS

The thrifty housewife "shops for size" when buying oranges and lemons.

Size, however, does not determine quality in California citrus fruits. Judge oranges and lemons by the trade mark, not by the dimensions.

The word "SUNKIST" stamped on the skin and wrapper is the guarantee of uniformly good and dependable quality, regardless of size.

Sunkist oranges are always tree-ripened and must pass rigid maturity tests before being picked. The fruit is thus always at its best for juice.

California oranges and lemons are picked fresh every day in the year and always on the market. You may rely on them for a dependable supply, and on the same name "SUNKIST" for uniformly good quality, regardless of size.

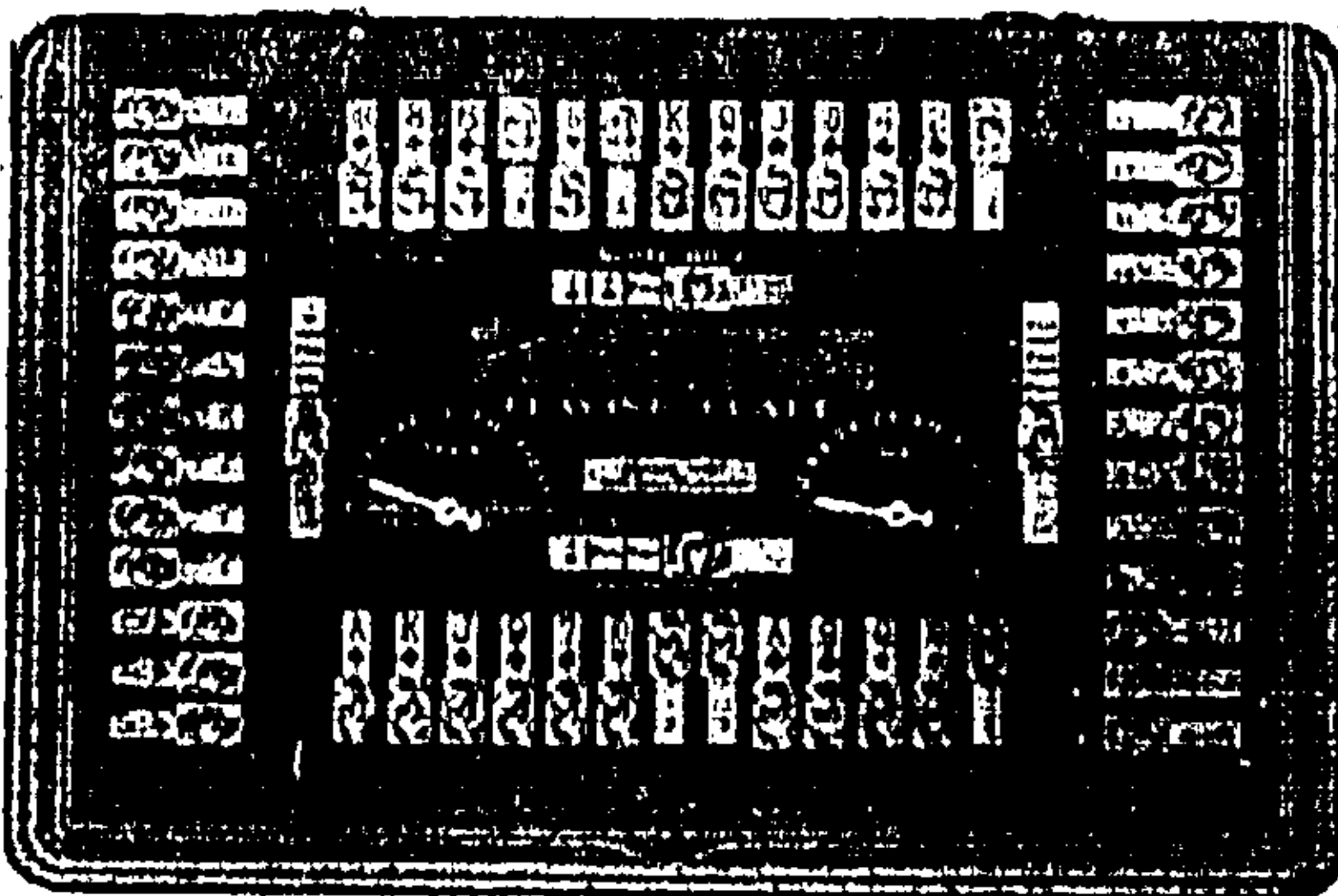
California **SUNKIST ORANGES & LEMONS**
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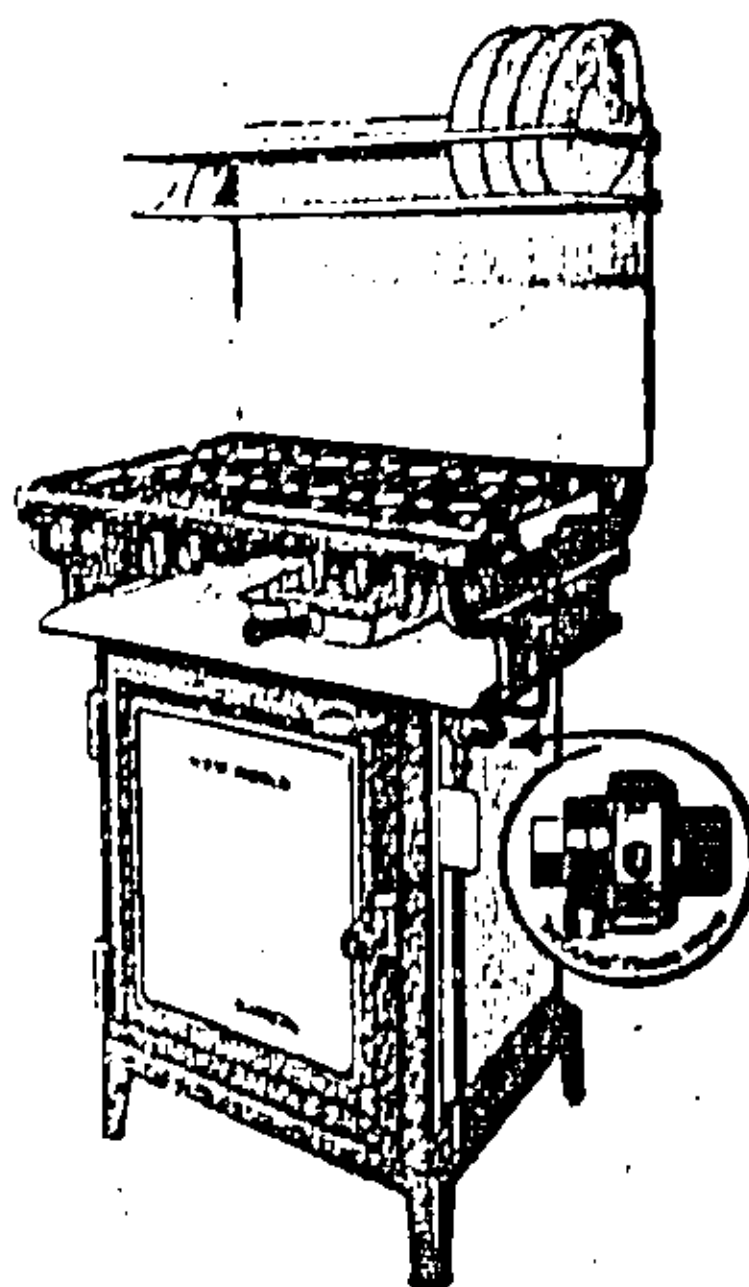
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News-Reel Men Getting Ready To Film The War

OFFICIAL PICTURES WILL BE TAKEN

News-reel companies are prepared to film the war on all fronts, but their arrangements are necessarily curtailed at the moment by the Ministry of Information, which has put all films, including news-reels, and topical shorts, under the censorship. Cine-photography has improved since 1914-18, and equipment and cameramen are now capable of getting perfect pictures in almost any conditions. Recent pictures of events in Spain, China, Austria and Czechoslovakia have shown that.

One of the most dramatic of recent news-reels was that showing the sinking of U. S. gunboat *Panmy* in the Yangtze in December 1937.



Mr. Ernest Hemingway

The guns of film were flown more than 10,000 miles in 25 days. The film record, of great historical importance, showed the gallantry of sailors and civilians even at the height of the attack with bombs falling on and about the ship, sending up fountains of water.

The war in Spain was photographed by many news-cameramen, and it was made into a documentary film by Ernest Hemingway, the American author. The advance of German troops into Austria and Czechoslovakia were shown at most cinemas in London.

OFFICIAL FILMING

Probably many of the expert British cameramen will be required for official filming, as they were in the last war.

The Battle of the Somme was one of the finest of films taken during actual battle on the Western front.

One of the most thrilling shots of the war taken by Otto Kunturek, an Austrian who has been employed in (Continued at Foot of Next Col.)



Thousands of residents in Ashford, Middlesex, now depend on their new night watchman, 19 year old Miss Joan Fox, to wake them if there is an air raid. Joan gave up her job in the city to join the Auxiliary Fire Service, and most nights of the week she is on duty at Ashford Fire Station seated near the telephone. She would be the first person in Ashford to hear of an air raid, and would be responsible for passing on the message that would set the alarm going. She is often on duty all through the night. When the war started Joan felt that she had to do something, so walking into the station she asked the chief if he wanted a good night watchman, and within a day she had the job. Photo shows 19-year-old Joan Fox, photographed at the Fire Station at Ashford, Middlesex. (Copyright, Fox, By Air Mail).

ATHENIA SURVIVOR'S ROMANCE

A survivor of the *Athenia*, Miss Joan St. Clair Stobart, who narrowly escaped death when the liner was torpedoed, and whose grandmother, Mrs. M. A. St. Clair Stobart, was condemned to be shot as a spy by Germans during the last war, has been married at the church of St. Oswald, Deep Cut, Aldershot.

It is announced that "owing to the war" the wedding took place quietly seven days after the *Athenia* was attacked.

The bridegroom was Lieut. John F. G. Crichton, of Aldershot.

GRANDMOTHER'S WAR ADVENTURE

Mrs. St. Clair Stobart was the first woman to command a field hospital in war time. In 1914 she organised hospitals (women's units) in Belgium and France for the St. John Ambulance Association.

She was sentenced by the Germans as a spy after they had arrested her in Belgium. She and two companions, after being kept in prison for six days, were set free, and the sentences were quashed.

DECIDED TO MARRY AT ONCE
Mrs. St. Clair Stobart said: "My two granddaughters, Joan and her sister, Phyllis, were on board the *Athenia*."

"They intended visiting their grandparents in British Columbia."

"The original arrangements were that Joan's marriage should take place about Christmas-time, when she would have returned to England."

"As her fiancé was due to take up his duties in a few days time they very wisely decided to get married at once."

the British film industry for some years. He worked on recent *Gracie Fields* films.

He was an official photographer for the Austrians, and he got the pictures of the sinking of a German battleship which turned over, hurling hundreds of men into the water.

"BEHEADED" EMPEROR

Kunturek once anticipated fame by beholding the Archduke Franz Ferdinand. He was working as a laboratory assistant in an Austrian news-reel company, and there was a sudden call to attend a review. The only cameraman was away, so Kunturek had a shot.

He turned the handle busily and went back to develop his first film. The troops came out well, but when the Archduke appeared he was beheaded.

REDS SET FREE IN REICH

London, Yesterday.
An Englishwoman who had just arrived in London from Holland, and is believed to be one of the last British subjects to have left Germany, gave me, last night, some interesting sidelights on Germany at war.

On the first day of the war, she said, all the German Communists were released from the concentration camps, in which some of them had been for more than six years: she met one of the leading German Communists herself.

Another, who managed to escape over the frontier after his release, told friends in Switzerland that the heads of the German Communist Party had given orders to all released Communists to join the German fighting forces and the Nazi Party as quickly as possible.

That would enable them to carry on the fight for Communism from inside the Nazi organisations.

The Englishwoman told me that so far from converting the German Communists into Nazis, the Russo-German Agreement has resulted in a strong influx of Nazis into Communist cells.

A great number of Nazis were now giving the Nazi salute with the clenched fist. They were recalling the great Berlin strike of 1932, when German Nazis and Communists fought together against the police.

The fact that thousands of Jews were recruited for Nazi labour services has resulted in a certain relaxation in the Nazi Party's anti-Semitism.

Jews could now disregard some of the restrictions placed on their movements.—Our Own Correspondent.

DESERTERS

Brussels, Yesterday.
Two hundred and fifty deserters from the German Army have crossed the Belgian frontier, and been disarmed.

Two lorries with soldiers arrived at Liege.

Although no official comment is made it is rumoured that most of these deserters are Czechs and Austrians.

Because of fear of aerial attacks the hospitals of Aix-la-Chapelle have been evacuated. Some Belgian patients have been taken to Eupen.

High Blood Pressure Dangerous to Heart

Thousands of men and women past 40 face the danger of heart trouble and paralysis because of High Blood Pressure. High Blood Pressure is a treacherous disease that causes more deaths than cancer, largely because people mistake the symptoms for indigestion or some simple trouble. Common symptoms are: Pressure in the head, headache at top of head, back of head and above eyes, dizziness, short breath, nervousness, poor sleep, heart palpitations, loss of energy, and if you suffer any of these symptoms, do not delay a single day, for your life may be in danger. Start treatment at once with *Vi-Tabs*, which reduce High Blood Pressure with the first dose, takes a heavy load off the heart, and makes you feel young in a few days. Get *Vi-Tabs* from your chemist today. It is guaranteed to make you feel fit and strong or money back.

Gland Discovery Restores Youth In 24 Hours

Victims of loss of vigor, nervousness, weak body, impure blood, falling memory, and who are tired and worn out before their time will be delighted to learn of a new gland discovery by an American Doctor.
This new discovery makes it possible to quickly and easily restore vigor to your glands and body, to build rich, pure blood, to strengthen your mind and memory and feel like a new man in only 8 days. In fact, this discovery which is a home medicine in *Vi-Tabs*, easy to take, relieves, forms, does away with gland operations and begins to build new vigor and energy in 24 hours, yet it is absolutely harmless and natural in action.
Success of this amazing discovery, called *Vi-Tabs* has been so great in America that it is now being distributed by all chemists here under a guarantee of complete satisfaction or money back. In other words, *Vi-Tabs* must make you feel full of vigor and energy and from 10 to 15 years younger, or you may return the empty package and get your money back. A special "Double-Strong" bottle of *Vi-Tabs* costs little and the guarantee protects you.

Vi-Tabs
Restores Manhood and Vitality

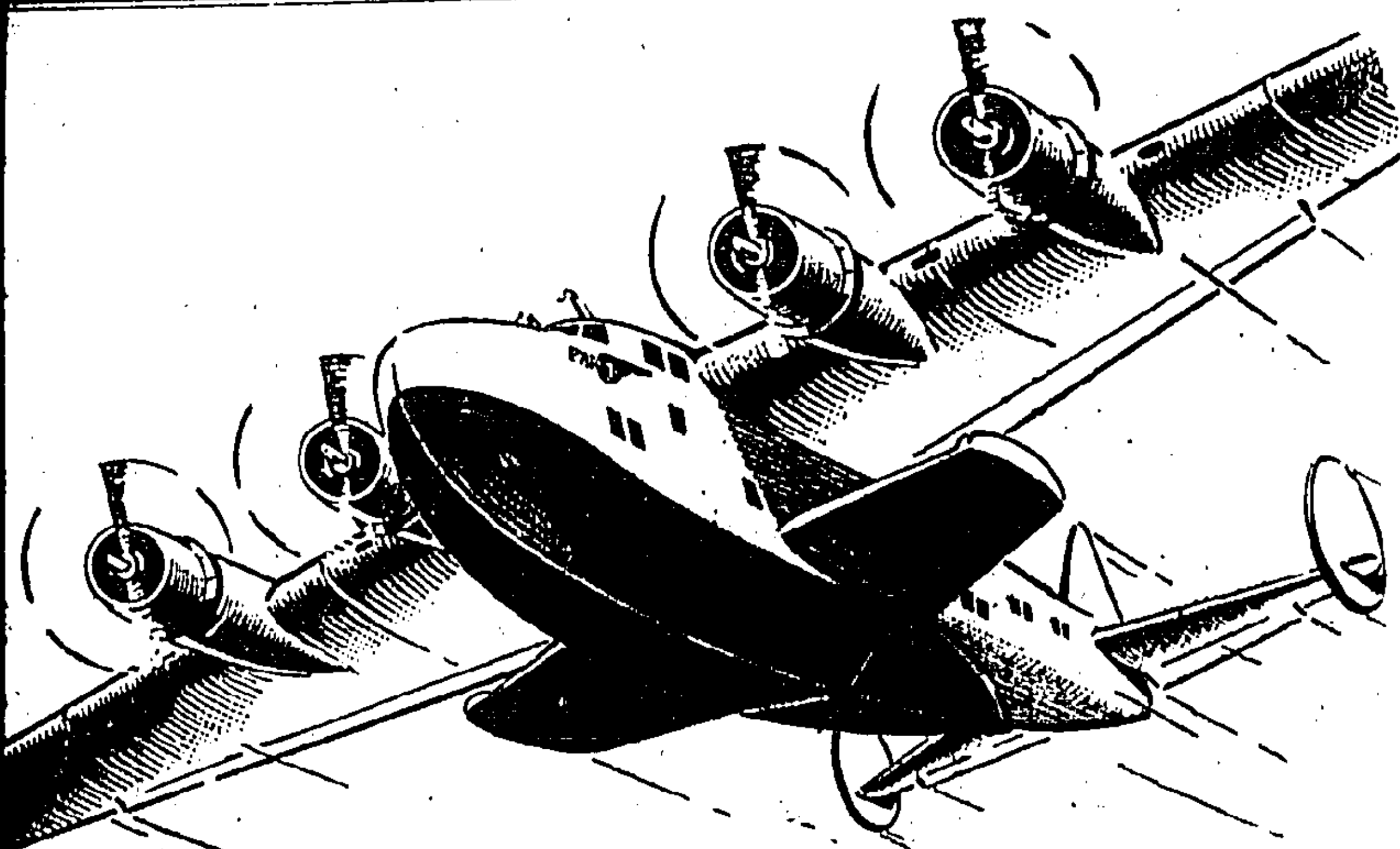
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"SWADESA MITRAN" Nationalist leading daily. Madras says: "It is unnecessary to introduce Mr. Achariar who got the name Gandhi Astrologer by predicting the release of Mahatmaji and whose fame has been spread throughout the world for his correct prediction concerning the American President Mr. Roosevelt's success in his recent elections."

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DOES BOTH JOBS

Germany's Vain Hopes Lessons Of 1914 Unheeded

THE Great War of 1914 and the present situation form but another act of the same old drama. The end must be the same. Germany must fail.

The failure of Germany and her powerful allies in the Great War is not surprising in view of past history.

Once again we have the initial shock taken by the desperate patriotism of two small Powers, this time Belgium and Serbia. Once again we have the Continental aggressor enmeshed by the naval power of Britain, causing, through trade restrictions, a slow but steady drain upon his vitality.

This power ensured that economic help from America was available exclusively to the Allies, and it indirectly drew the United States into the war; and, as always, it provided Britain with a safe breathing-space to convert herself as a military power from the second or third rank into the first.

Finally, once again we have the aggressor in the critical period unable to throw all his forces into the main theatre of war through having a huge army enemy in the East. Russia kept vast numbers of German troops employed on the Eastern front until late in 1917, when the Revolution broke out. On that day, still unconquered, she withdrew her arms from the enemy and turned them upon herself.

THE SAME FACTORS

We now come to what may be called "The Bloodless War," which represented the effort of the "Third Reich" for supremacy over Europe, beginning with the seizure of Austria in March, 1938.

Whoever should gain the initial success, the war, will be fought along the same lines and with the same inevitable conclusion. Weapons have not altered, but human nature has not, and political and economic factors remain surprisingly similar. This time it is Poland who takes the shock borne by Belgium in 1914; by Spain in Napoleon's time; by Holland against the Spaniards.

The Poles are fully worthy of the dubious honour thrust on them. Their

chequered and erratic career in the past shows them to be an intensely virile and impetuous race, to whom compromise and surrender are meaningless phrases.

The second great factor, sea power, would operate as completely and as decisively as in previous wars. This would be so as regards the interior economy of Germany, even if the blockade within the Mediterranean should be but partial, and irrespective of what vicissitudes the Empire might undergo in the Far East. In-

By "TELEMACHUS"

deed, owing to Hitler's preference for guns over butter, similar effects to those of a blockade are already visible in Germany.

POLICY OF RUSSIA

The third factor, that of a vast or an unconquerable Eastern Power, will operate even more decisively than before. Those who are alarmed by Russia's tortuous policy and the present Russo-German non-aggression pact should remember Napoleon and Alexander embracing each other in the sumptuous houseboat on the Niemen at Tilsit in 1807, and agreeing to divide up the world between them; yet the inevitable clash came as the French pretensions grew, culminating in the campaign of 1812.

Part or no part, Russia will again follow her own interests. If Germany seems likely to secure the Baltic States, or Rumania, Russia must sooner or later stand in her way. A policy of diving the spoils may be tempting temporarily, but the march of German hegemony must have its effect, and, at the rate at which history now moves, the diplomatic events of 1807-1812, as far as Russia is concerned, may happen now in months or even weeks.

a superior foe in an age when the methods of warfare give the defence a great advantage has gone by the board. The whole of French tactics and organisation are based on defence, and they would not again caught with an unprotected left wing against a German sweep through Belgium, while their right was vainly attacking.

In short, it has become a platitude that in 1914 Germany's only hope of victory was a rapid one. Not only is that even more true to-day, but the chances of a rapid decision are appreciably less.

Looked at from the general moral and political standpoint, the position of Hitler is a good deal worse than that of former great conquerors. They have all had some plausible theory to the before conquered foes or to enjoy possible enemies—the unity of Christendom, the Holy Roman Empire in early ages; in Napoleon's time a professed attachment to the principles of the Revolution and to nationalism, and a breaking of old dynastic bonds. Hitler sets out to conquer Europe on the basis of worship of the German people, and contempt and intolerance for all other races and all regions. He is a throw-back to barbarism, less fitted to rule Europe, to conciliate, to impose peace by force and win its acceptance, than anyone since the days of Attila the Hun. There is only one argument that can bring Hitler a single ally, and that is the strong probability of an early and easy victory. That argument had some force last September, but can have little appeal at the present time.

FOR APPEARANCE
SAFETY AND
COMFORT

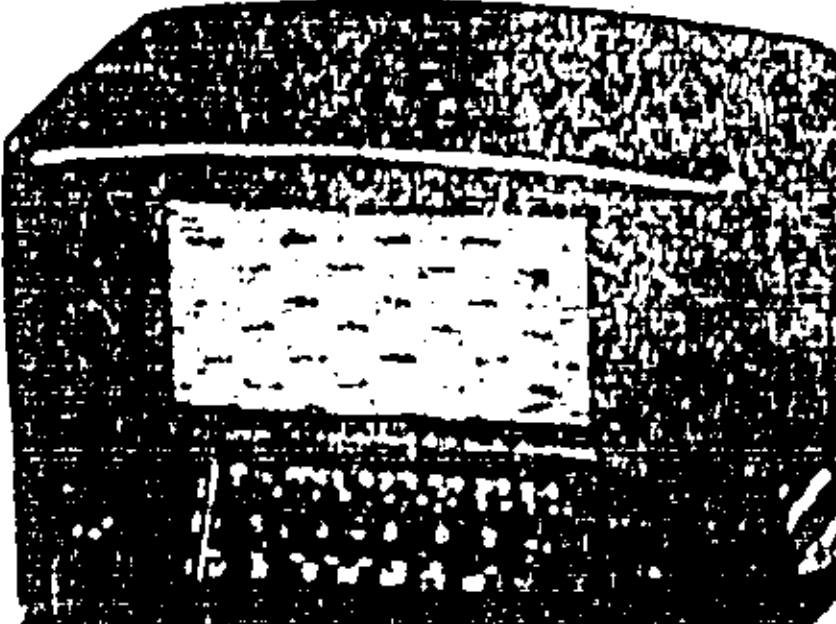


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THE SOVIET'S RESOURCES

The Soviet's resources and efficiency relative to Germany's are incomparably greater than in 1914. Her steel output in 1914 was a quarter of that of Germany's, to-day it is quite equal to it. Her industrial centres are so far away as to be safe from any form of attack. Her powerful submarine force can make precarious the vital imports to Germany of Swedish iron ore. She possesses, moreover, virtually limitless numbers of trained reserves, together with supplies, particularly of tanks and planes, second only to Germany's, and possibly equal to them. For Germany to leave merely a covering force on the Western front would be to risk a supreme disaster.

It is sometimes argued that air power and the possibility of massed tank attack on a scale not heretofore seen or conceived of have so changed the technique of warfare as to upset all defensive theories. The correctness of this theory is most improbable. The experience of the Chinese war shows that, while air power can do much damage and can kill civilians by the thousand, it cannot seriously cripple civilian activities or destroy military preparations behind the line to any fatal degree.

STRENGTH OF DEFENCE

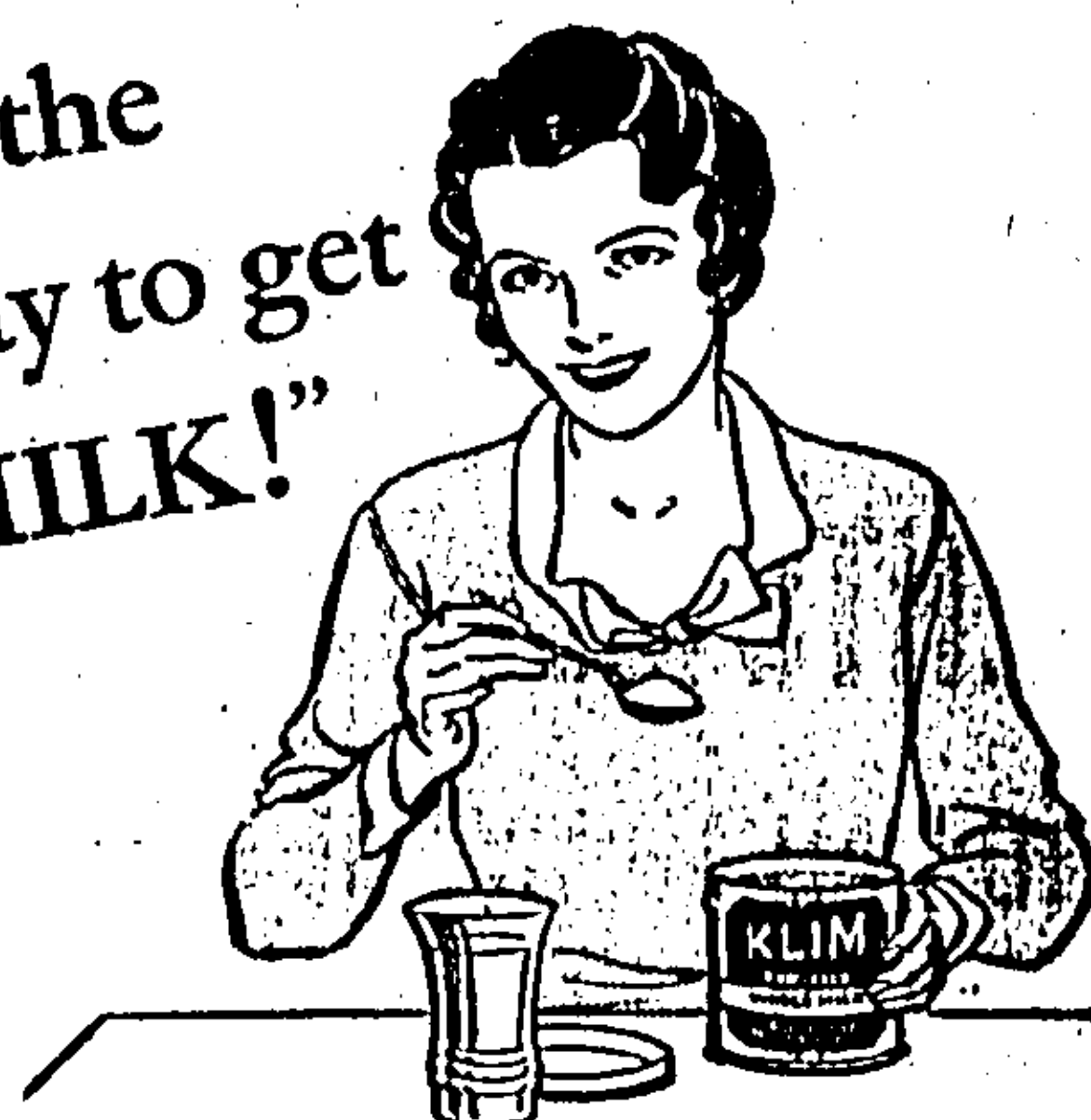
Therefore, where Powers of approximately equal strength are concerned, as they are in this case, air power cannot conceivably be decisive. The slaughter of civilian population has been tried in the past, notably in the seventeenth century, when entire towns were sometimes sacked, burnt, and utterly destroyed. Such a practice did not win wars then, and it will not win them now. Moreover, both sides will soon find themselves needing most of their resources, and more particularly their diminishing numbers of experienced pilots, for military objectives nearer the front.

As to the prospects of mechanised or mobile warfare, there is a fact so simple that it is often passed over. That is that the defender can move his firing power up and down the line, and into gaps made by the attacker, just as quickly as the attacker; and that immense concentration of tanks, artillery, and supplies at one point are, by their very magnitude, becoming less and less likely to pass unobserved. Thus the question whether a break through at one point in the line will lead to a complete collapse depends entirely on good or bad organisation and generalship, exactly as it did in 1914, in 1814, and in 1714. All that the scientist and the soldier can devise for the attack are being countered in some way or other by the defence, and there is not now, any more than in previous centuries, a golden key which will suddenly throw wide the Gates of victory against a well-prepared defender.

CHANGED STRATEGY

Incidentally, the ill-conceived French strategy of 1914 of attacking

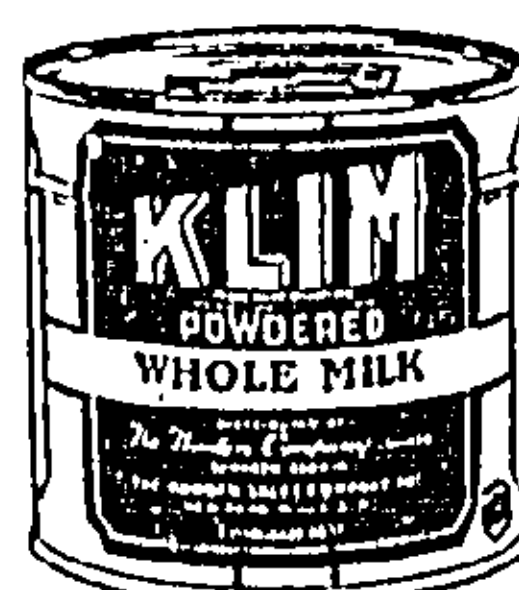
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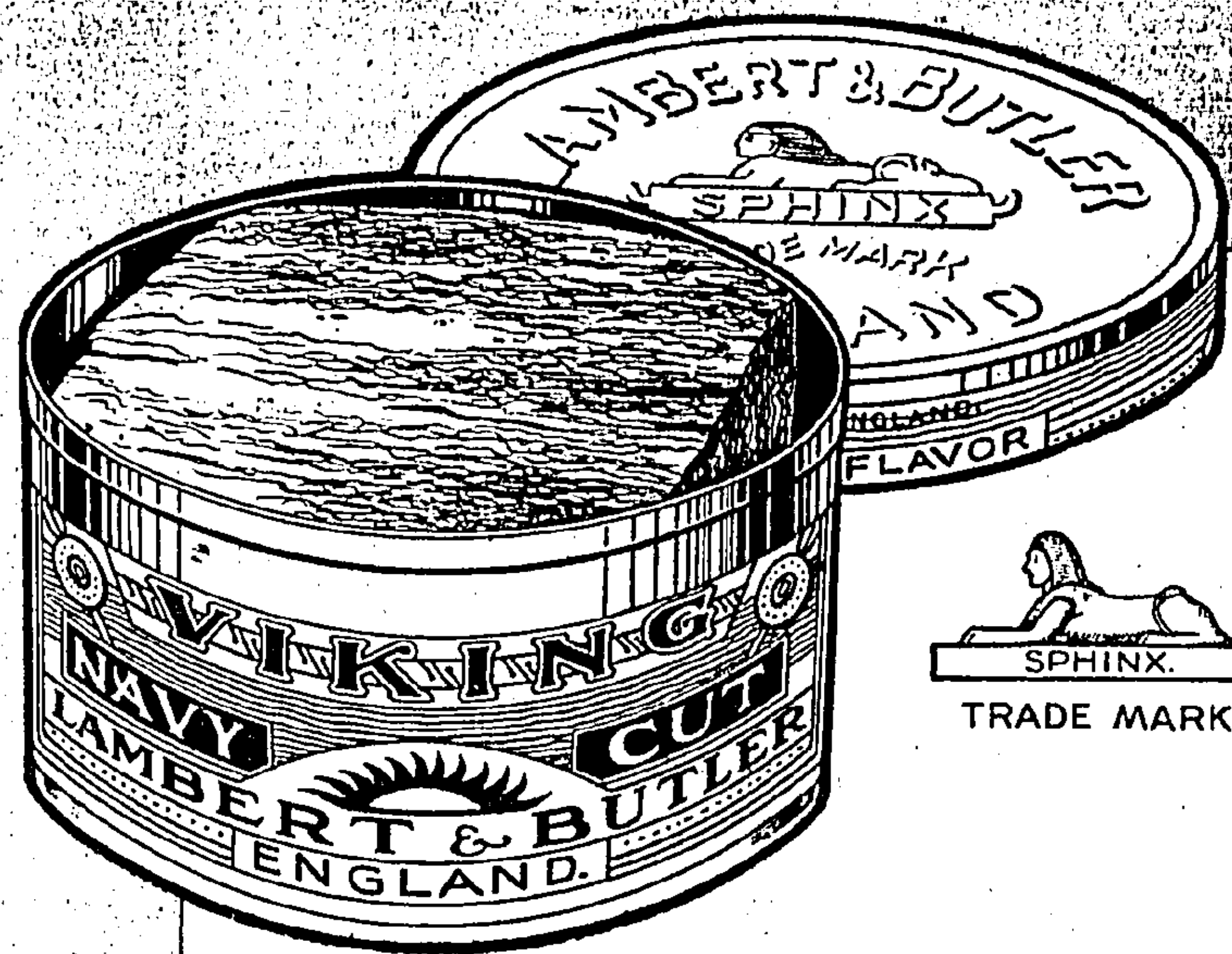
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2 ozs. shortening
1/4 cup milk

2 tablespoons shortening
1/4 cup honey
1 teaspoon cinnamon
Chopped nuts if desired

Melt the 2 tablespoons shortening and add honey and cinnamon. Pour equal quantities into greased patty pans (large size). Sprinkle with nuts, if desired. Sift flour and salt into basin. Cut in the 2 ozs. shortening very finely. Add milk until soft dough is formed. Knead lightly on floured board for 20 seconds. Roll dough to 1/4-inch thickness and spread surface with 2 tablespoons honey; sprinkle lightly with cinnamon and roll like a jelly roll. Cut into 1-inch lengths and place cut side down in prepared pans. Bake in moderately-hot oven (375 degs.) 25 to 30 minutes. Turn from pans as soon as taken from oven. Makes 12. Serve while warm.

**"We Take These Things So Much For Granted That We
Do Not Realise How Precious They Are"**

What Are We Fighting For Against Hitler?

LIKE most of the young men who will be fighting in this war, I remember little about the last one. I was only born the year before it began, and spent most of the war-years in the sheltered seclusion of Peking. In fact, I have but one war-memory. I was being taken for a walk by my nurse. Along one of the streets of the Legation Quarter came riding an officer in a resplendent cavalry uniform with a red plumed helmet and enormous moustaches. Up I piped in a loud child's voice "Nan-ah, is-that-man-a-Boch?" Alas! it was the Russian Military Attache. He was mortally offended. My father had to go along and apologise, and many explanations had to be made before the poor man was finally appeased. And in spite of all the fuss caused by my innocent question I was still no clearer as to what Boches were.

When this war started, I was in Kunning, the capital of Yunnan. It was a curious place to be—just about as remote from the main theatre of events in Europe as any place could well be. Previously I had been in Chungking. It had been almost impossible there to follow the complicated events that led up to the seizure of Danzig and the invasion of Poland. News filtered through by wireless and telephone, but the one

English paper in Chungking, the Chungking edition of the "Hankow Herald", was not able to give a very coherent account of what was happening. One knew that momentous events were taking place, that peace was hanging by a tenuous thread. One felt, in a way, that war was inevitable, for only one outcome is possible when a powerful country has devoted all its energies for seven years to preparing for war. And yet a part of one kept on hoping to the very end that some way out might be found. Could a man who had fought in the last war really be such a fool and a criminal as to plunge his own country, and many others, once more into the abyss?

HEARING WAR DECLARED IN KUNNING

In Kunning we were better informed than in Chungking, and I dare say that we were as well informed as the people in Hong Kong. There are few British residents in Kunning, and nearly all have short-wave receiving sets. During the fateful days before the actual Declaration of War, we used to listen in to the broadcasts from London and Hong Kong, apart from picking up any broadcasts that we could from Europe and America.

On the evening of Saturday, September 2nd, the day before the actual declaration, the small British community, some twenty people, perhaps—had one of their fortnightly gatherings, and as usual finished the evening with a Sing-song. Our host played the banjo, we sat round in a circle, and each of us had to produce a song. Involuntarily almost people began to sing the old war-songs—"There's a long, long trail a-winding"—"Good-bye"—"We don't want to lose you, but we think you ought to go"—"Pack up your troubles"—"Keep the home fires burning" and others. It was unbearably sad. Men had gone bravely and cheerfully to their deaths with those songs on their lips, convinced that they were making the world a better and a safer place for their children to live in. And here were we, the children, only a quarter of a century later, going through it all again. Had all that vast sacrifice been in vain?

"NOBODY WANTS THIS WAR"

There are few foreigners in Kunning in normal times. It is a happy little cosmopolitan community. Even after war had been declared, British, French and Germans continued to mix. It was worse for the Germans. They could not leave Yunnan via Burma or Indo-China, and the Chinese Authorities had threatened not to let them cross Russia. Most of their money was in the French bank and had, of course, been confiscated. They were condemned to stay in Kunning without funds and without jobs. I remember one young German throwing up his hands in exasperation and exclaiming—"Nobody wants this war. There's no anti-Semitism for it anywhere, certainly not in Germany". And I remember one

of the Eurasia pilot's wives saying "I wonder how long it will be before I see you again. And then her voice stopped. I knew what she meant. Before bitterness and hatred had crept into our hearts so that we no longer chatted after lunch over our coffee on the hotel veranda, but averted our gaze when we met, and exchanged no more perhaps, than a stiff Good-morning and Good-evening.

REACTIONS OF THE BRITONS

It was interesting, and extraordinarily encouraging, to watch the reactions of the British. Whatever we may have thought about Kunning in normal times, we all hated being there at such a moment. We all had the same tremendous urge to do something to help, and in Kunning there was nothing that we could do. If a fairy godmother had appeared to any one of us, each would have made the same request—"Give me an aeroplane, let me get to Hong Kong, so that I can place myself before the Military Authorities".

There was Sandy, who had spent I don't know how many years in the

Far East can serve the Empire for the present is by carrying on with their normal peace-time jobs, and by keeping the economic machine functioning. It is cheering, however, to know that the outbreak in Europe produced this great spontaneous response amongst the British out here, and that the men are ready and waiting until such time as they shall be needed. We should think of those in remote places like Kunning with a certain amount of sympathy. It is difficult for them to realise that by sticking to their ordinary jobs they are best serving the Allied cause.

SMASHING UP AMBITIONS

What were my own reactions? There was a feeling of annoyance because I should not now be able to complete certain carefully cherished plans that I had for the future. There was no point now, for example, in my leaving at the end of the week for a trip to that delightful spot in western Yunnan, Tai-fu, an expedition long looked forward to. I thought of all the little plans, the little hopes, the little ambitions, that the war was smashing up all over the world.

There was a feeling of infinite sadness at the thought of the friends whom I might never see again, the acquaintanceships, the friendships, the loves, which might never now find their fruition. The old song "Good-bye" came back to me. I thought of all the leave-takings, many of them final: young men of my own age who had fallen in love or become engaged, married men and women who had families, friends who were devoted to one another. And yet, deep down in me, there was a conviction that the things against which we were fighting—the exaltation of military might and national glory, the subjugation not only of Poland, but also of Europe, to the will of one man—were worth fighting against; and that the things we were fighting for—certain decency, certain English ways of life, certain rights and freedoms—were worth fighting for. Hitlerism, and all that it implied, lies, oppression, persecution and brutality, must be stamped out of Europe.

ENTERING WITH EYES OPEN

We were entering a war with our eyes wide open. We were under no illusions that it would be over in three months, and we were not buoyed up by any airy idealism that it was to be a war to end war, or to make the world safe for democracy. We did not even hate the people we were fighting against, surely a grave handicap in war, only their government, the unbalanced, the cruel, the head, and his policy of domination and conquest. In a word, we were fighting for principles rather than for ideals, and we were sustained by convictions rather than by passions.

Mr. Chamberlain's broadcast speech on September 3rd was deeply moving in its brevity and simplicity, and in the underlying strength of feeling, such a contrast to the rantings and roarings of the Dictators, and so much more effective. Here is a man, one felt, who really has striven his utmost for peace—no one can deny him that—and now he sees all his efforts and hopes crumbling in the dust. I want to quote from an earlier speech made last year by Mr. Chamberlain in which he said—"I am myself a man of peace, to the depths of my soul. Armed conflict between nations is a nightmare to me, but if I were convinced that any nation had made up its mind to dominate the world by fear of its force, I should feel that it might be resisted. Under such a domination", concluded Mr. Chamberlain, "the life of people who believe in liberty would not be worth living."

RETROGRESSION IN CIVILISATION

The last few years have seen a retrogression in civilisation. Country after country has fallen under the iron hand of despots, cliques or castes. Never has the life of the individual seemed more cramped, cribbed, confined. For without certain opportunities for individual expression there can be no art and no culture. In Germany, since the Nazis came to power, there has been no art worth the name, for how can there be art when art is forced to subserve the ideals of the State, and the glorification of a certain political party within that state? Nearly all the great German artists and scientists who were known to the Western world—Thomas and Henry Mann, Elisabeth Bergner, Albert Einstein, Sigmund Freud, Leon Feuchtwanger,

Ernst Toller, were obliged to leave Germany.

Only in certain Anglo-Saxon countries, in England, in the Dominions and in the Colonies; in the United States; in the other great remaining European democracy, France; in the Scandinavian countries, and in a few other small countries—only in these countries can a man still say what he thinks, think what he likes, without in reason do what he likes, read what he likes, choose his rulers, and, if he disapproves of their actions, criticise them publicly. He is not a slave of this blind and devouring God, the nation. He can still hold his head high without fear of being summarily arrested by secret police for some random remark, clipped into prison, sentenced, perhaps even without a trial, to a concentration camp, to be kept there indefinitely, while his wife and family remain in complete ignorance of his whereabouts, and are even afraid to try and find out.

VERY PRECIOUS

These liberties of the English, to which Mr. Chamberlain referred, are to me very precious. They are the air we breathe. To forgo them would be to change the element in which one has one's being, like eagles or swallows or seagulls with clipped wings forced to hop lamely about on a pebbly and smelly beach, when they are accustomed to the infinitude of the skies. And we are fighting for these liberties, let there be no mistake about it. We cannot afford to lose this war. If Germany wins, if she realises her dreams of conquest (these are eventualities which we should all consider) then all those things that we hold most precious will go. We take these things so much for granted that we do not realise how precious they are. We should ask ourselves—"How should I have enjoyed living under the regime which the German people have been living under during the last seven years?"

We are fighting a war against aggression. But in the long run we are fighting for something more. We are fighting for our own national existence, and especially for certain ways of life, and means of government, which grew up in England during the centuries, and which England, to a large extent, gave to the world. We must show that these ideas which we cherish, and which we believe to be right and good, have the strength and the vitality to survive.

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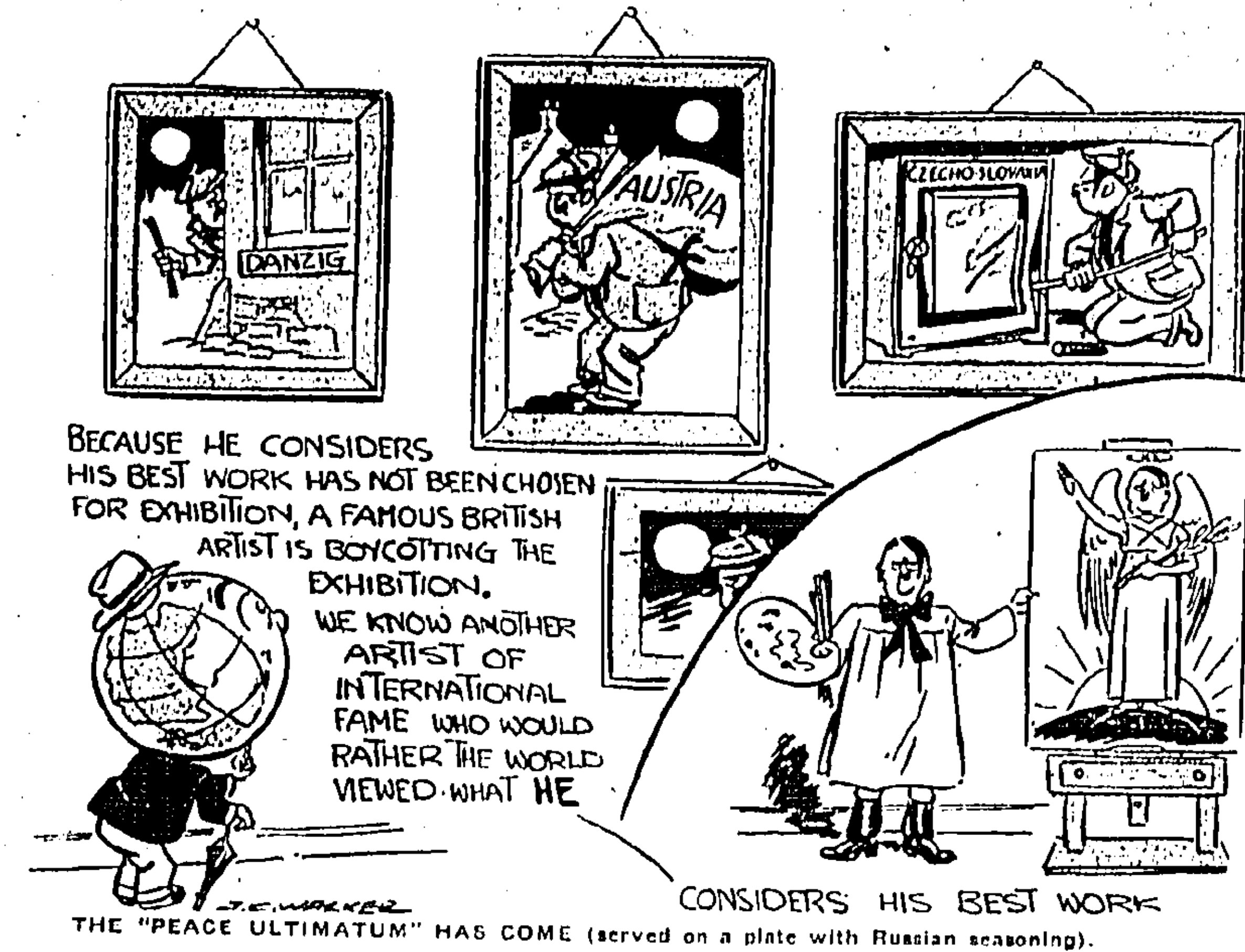
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END OF GRAF ZEPP.

It has now become known in Britain that the giant German airship Graf Zeppelin, the "Queen Mary of the air," has been destroyed by an explosion in its hangar at Friedrichshafen. Sabotage is believed to have been the cause.

A small fire is said to have started in the hangar. Following the quick spread of this, there was a tremendous explosion in which the airship was blown up.

NAZIS HUSH IT UP

The Germans have been careful to hush up the loss. This week reports reached England from Swiss sources that a big fire and explosion had been seen and heard in the direction of Friedrichshafen.

Only a week or two before the outbreak of the present war, the airship was seen making trial flights off the Scottish coast.

The Graf, named after the craft which crossed the Atlantic more than 130 times, was launched a year ago.

COULD CARRY HUNDRED

It had a capacity of seven million cubic feet and could carry almost a hundred people, including the crew.

During its construction, which was expedited after the burning of the airship Hindenburg in New Jersey in May, 1937, Germans contributed nationally to the building of the new and greater craft.

It was their boast that the ship would be able to fly the Atlantic with only 40 tons of fuel. And now, like so many other German airships, it, too, has been destroyed.

ARRESTED MEMBERS OF THE LINK

London, Yesterday.

Four members of the Anglo-German organisation. The Link, are among the 120 aliens now in custody in the London area.

In all parts of the country police have detained aliens.

The Link was described by Sir Samuel Hoare, then Home Secretary, in Parliament last month as "an instrument of the German propaganda service." This was denied by its leaders.

Sir Barry Domville, chairman of the organisation, told a reporter last night:

"The Link, of course, was closed down as soon as war broke out. We tried to do our best to improve relations and understanding between the German and British people. Now we are at war, the King's enemies are our enemies."—Our Own Correspondent.

6,000 ROUNDED UP IN BRITAIN

More than six thousand men and women spy suspects have been rounded up recently by the police in various parts of the country.

For months Scotland Yard, in conjunction with the naval and military intelligence departments, have been compiling a secret list for immediate use in the event of hostilities breaking out.

This list was divided into three sections:

Active enemy agents; Persons suspected of acting as enemy agents; Sympathisers likely to assist. The police plans were so well laid that within a few days every man and woman on the Black List was under arrest.

They will not appear before any court, but will be detained for the duration of the war.

The prisoners include a number of British-born subjects, and they have the right to appeal to the Home Secretary against detention.

Every available police officer took part in this nation-wide sweep, and in London, where there has been practically no crime since the outbreak of war, almost the whole force of the C.I.D. was engaged on the spy round-up.

HOW ARE U-BOAT MEN FARING?

How are the U-boat men faring now? The answer is provided by Chief Officer William Wilson, of the Glasgow steamer Olivegrove, sunk by a U-boat. He said: "After our ship sank, we were in our lifeboat close to the submarine."

"The 'grass' (marine growth) on her plating showed that she had been at sea for at least a month. "The crew were very

"jumpy" as they stood round the conning-tower. They were shabby and seemed very dejected.

"The commander was young, about 28, wearing a very shabby uniform, and with a five-days growth on his chin.

"We were given a good 20 minutes to abandon the Olivegrove, and then U-boat came in close and let her have it."

LANCUT FALLS INTO NAZI HANDS

Lancut, the finest estate in Poland, with a palace and 10,000 acres, has fallen into the hands of the Germans in their advance around Krakow.

It is the property of Count Alfred Potocki. The palace has more than 100 rooms, including so many dining rooms that guests were told each day by a major-domo which one was being used.

Lancut enjoyed an extraordinary immunity in the last war. The Russian and Austrian armies fought there continuously and it changed hands on several occasions.

Lancut's safety was due to the fact that the Potocki family were divided. Some of them fought in the Russian army and some in the Austrians.

Thus, whichever side won there were always Potockis at hand to guard the ancestral home.

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Horses are not an unusual sight in Hyde Park, London, it is true, but it is unusual to find them accompanied by mounted troops in full war kit, exercising along the avenues of trees. Londoners, however, are gradually becoming accustomed to sights like these.

"Gib" Is Still The Trump Card

On one side of the Straits we hold Gibraltar, and that stronghold remains a trump card in the event of a conflict in the Mediterranean. But what of the North-west African coast opposite?

Tangier is, of course, international, and would, indeed, be British if that able monarch Charles II could have extracted enough money from Parliament for it was held in his name from 1661 to 1634. We must regret a lost opportunity, though there seems to be no cause for uneasiness over Tangier, for the Spaniards must know France would never tolerate their occupying it, and if Italy attempted a coup de main our intervention, provided we retained command of the sea, would be swift and decisive.

There remains Spanish Morocco. First of all it must be borne in mind that though Spanish Morocco forms part of the Shereefan Empire—it is also by the treaty of Fez included in the French protectorate, being merely subject to Spain—the ports of Ceuta and Melilla and the island presidios of Alhucemas and Penon de la Ghomera are actual colonies.

TREATY OF MADRID

For this reason they were expressly excluded in the clause of the treaty of Madrid between France and Spain, which stipulated no fortifications should be erected on the

Moroccan coast of the protectorate. Thus no one can question Spain's right to fortify Ceuta and Melilla, and, as I have seen for myself, heavy batteries in position have been established since the outbreak of the Spanish Civil War. Ceuta, however, cannot compare in strength with Gibraltar, and the suggestion we should effect an exchange has always seemed to me rather fatuous.

What will the attitude of Spain be in the event of a European war? It appears almost certain she will remain neutral. Otherwise France would at once invade the zone, and though of late earthworks have been thrown up and fortifications erected the frontier is so large and the French posts are in some places so near to the road between Tetuan and Melilla, the main artery of the

of France and England. A warm friendship has existed for many years between the English and the people of Fez, owing to the fact that at one time the Fez had much commercial dealing with Manchester, and formed the highest opinion of the honour of Lancashire merchants. They think, too, we behaved admirably in Egypt—many Egyptians come to Morocco—and that far outweighs any complications caused by the Palestine imbroglio.

They know Italy's record in Libya. The story of how the Italians threw three Arabs out of an aeroplane is told with a shudder in every Berber hamlet, and the effect on them of the tub thumping that accompanied the settlement of the Italian colonists in Libya may well be imagined. Germany also is most unpopular, for the Arabs are a Semitic race, and they know what has been the fate of the Jews.

Most Moors realise Morocco cannot stand alone, and now they are used to French ways and like that gallant officers of native affairs with whom they have to deal. "Mektoub—it is written"—they say, shrugging their shoulders.

In Tunisia, Algeria and Morocco, Arabs and Berbers are prepared to fight for France. This reservoir of happy warriors ready to invade Libya, to mass on the Spanish Moroccan frontier, or to reinforce the armies of France, will be of immeasurable importance should Great Britain and France be compelled to take up arms against the aggressor.

SAYS CAPT. F.H. MELLOR, F.R.G.S.

zone, that prolonged defence could not be maintained.

The attitude of the Moors would, of course, be a deciding factor, for the men of the Rif, and Jibala, and the Anjara are among the best soldiers in the world.

When they followed Abd el Krim, the great chieftain of the Beni Urialghel, they were fighting for independence and the faith of Mohammed; now they would merely be fighting for one race of infidels against another. And they have had enough of war. Their losses in the civil conflict in Spain were enormous, and they feel their services have not been appreciated at their true worth.

DONDE ESTAN LOS MOROS

They won the war; they know it. When a film at Tangier showed Italians and Germans in the victory march the Moors stood up to a man and shouted in anger: "Donde estan los Moros." The pay of the soldiers has recently been reduced, and recently as February there was trouble in the Anjara, where the reckless fighting men would rise at once in event of war.

Actually relations between French and Spanish Morocco are improving steadily, and should soon become normal.

French Morocco is, of course, immensely important. It might be impossible in the early stages of a war to ship troops across the Mediterranean, and Spain can no longer be used as a land bridge, as it might have been had the Republic survived.

There remains one way of shipping the army of North Africa to France. It is from the great seaport of Casablanca, whence the troops could sail direct to Bordeaux, and since there is a railway running from Tunis across North Africa to Casablanca concentration would not be difficult.

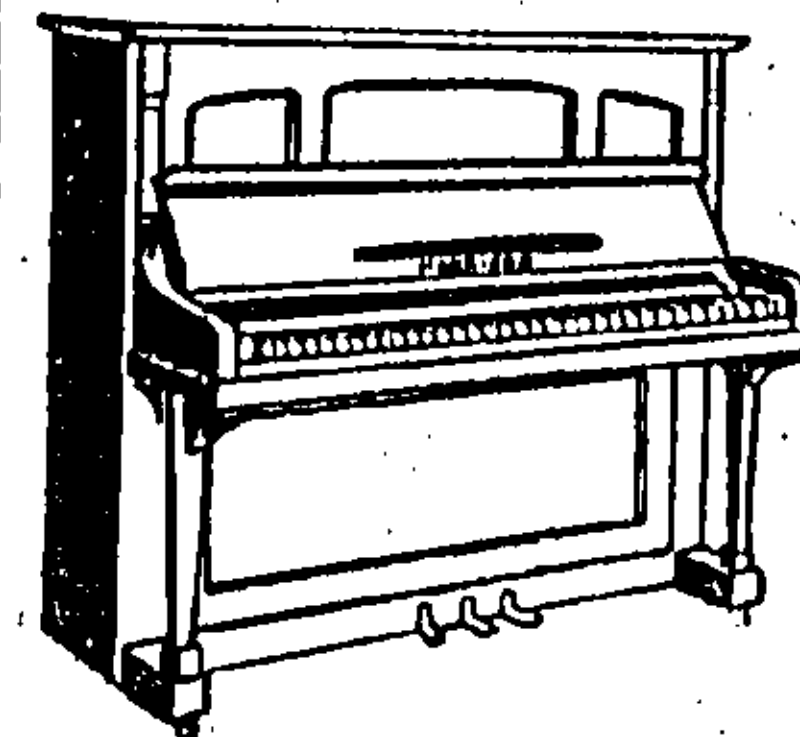
The Republic has already moved a great force to the Tunisian frontier, and in addition a large army could be spared for France. In Morocco the population is only some six million; but the men are all warriors, so that many regiments could be put into the field.

MOROCCO'S PROSPERITY

Thanks to the brilliant administration of that resident-general, General Nogues, the Moors have never been happier. Morocco never more prosperous. The levies of the Barber rands could and would hold Morocco for France if not a single regiment were left.

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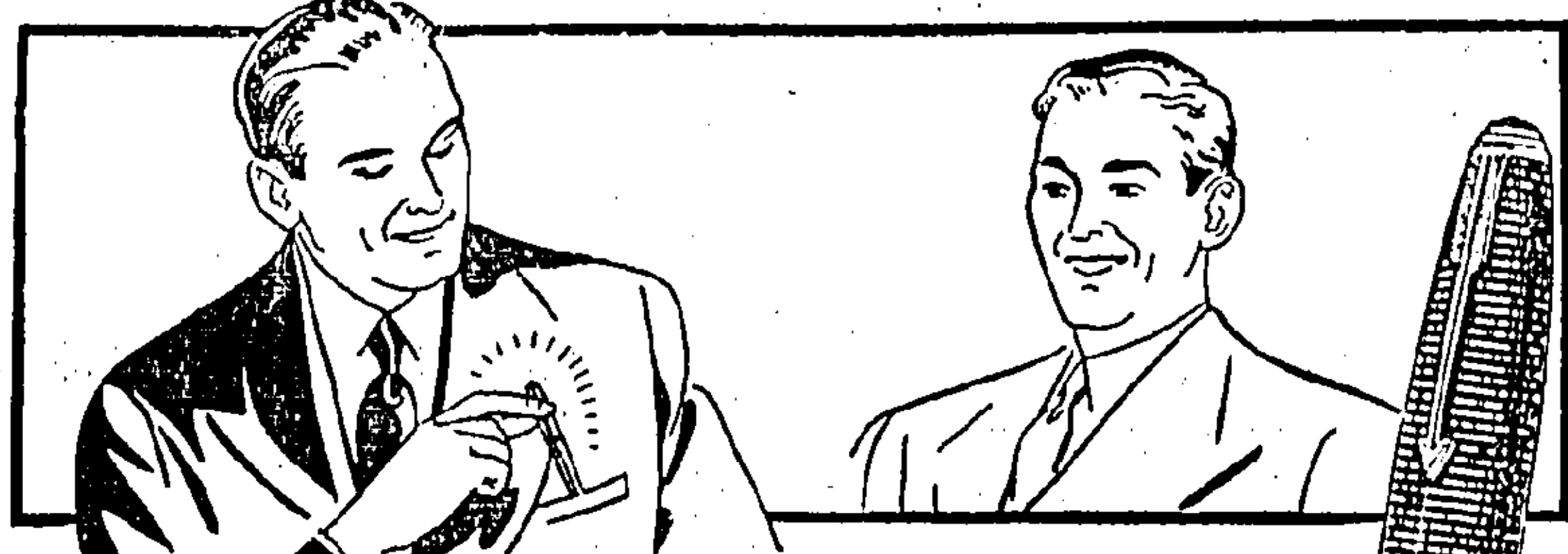


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MORRISON HALL SWIMMING TRIUMPH

JORGE ENABLES TROOP TO RETAIN BIRD CUP

P. Jorge (13th Kowloon Troop, St. Teresa's Church) was again prominent in all the events for which he entered and enabled his troop to retain the Bird Challenge Cup at the annual swimming sports of Hong Kong Boy Scouts' Association, which were held at Victoria Recreation Club yesterday afternoon in the presence of a large gathering, including His Excellency the Governor, Sir Geoffrey Northcote, and Mr. and Mrs. E. Cock.

At the conclusion of the sports Mrs. E. Cock distributed the certificates and prizes to the successful competitors. The results are as follows: Wolf Cubs 25 Yards (Prize presented by Mrs. F. E. Booker, Acting Commissioner for Wolf Cubs): R. Monteiro (1st Kowloon Pack). 25 Yards Senior Wolf Cubs: 1. A. Dobbs (1st Kowloon); 2. V. Russell (1st Hong Kong Sea Scouts). Time: 17 2/5 secs. 25 Yards Junior Wolf Cubs: 1. G. McKenzie (1st Kowloon); 2. R. Wood (1st Hong Kong Sea Scouts). Time: 23 4/5 secs. Senior Wolf Cubs Diving: 1. V. Russell (1st Hong Kong Sea Scouts); 2. R. Wyatt (1st Kowloon). Junior Wolf Cubs Diving: 1. G. McKenzie (1st Kowloon); 2. R. Hopkins (1st Kowloon). Inter-Pack Relay: 1. 1st Hong Kong Sea Scouts; 2. 1st Kowloon.

RUGBY OPENS ON WEDNESDAY

The Rugby Football season will open on Wednesday next when Hong Kong Football Club's first trial game will take place on the Club ground, Happy Valley, commencing at 5.15 p.m. This trial will be followed by two others on the same ground and at the same time on Wednesday, October 11 and Wednesday, October 18. Members and prospective members of the Club who wish to participate in the trials should add their names to the list appearing in the Club House or advise A. F. Walkden (Tel. 28021) or C. Austin (Tel. 28031) of their intention of playing. Players are requested to bring both a white and coloured jersey and boots or gym shoes as the state of the ground dictates. All turning out are assured of a trial. The season proper will start on Saturday, October 21, when Club "A" will play a Navy XV and Club "B" will meet the Army, both games taking place on the Club ground. A definite fixture list for the season was arranged before the outbreak of war and it is hoped that it will be possible to adhere to it, although some changes may be necessary at a later date.

At K.C.C. Nets

Noticed at Kowloon Cricket Club nets on Friday: R. T. Broadbridge, erstwhile K.C.C. first eleven opening batsman, bowled three times in his first six balls on his first appearance this season; A. Zimmerman practising cricket-keeping and showing excellent form; W. L. Rapley bowling fastish swinging left-handers, some very good but most into the corner of the net.

NEW K.C.C. COURTS NOW IN USE

Kowloon Cricket Club's two new brick dust tennis courts were opened officially yesterday, despite the rain, when Mr. Justice R. E. Lindell, president of the club, and Mrs. Frank Goodwin, wife of the captain of the club, beat Mr. Ezra Abraham, vice-president of the club, and Mrs. R. E. Lindell 6-4 in their mixed doubles match. Though the court was slightly wet it played so true that a second set was started, but rain caused an abandonment after 1-11. Weather permitting, these two courts will be open to members to-day.

HAIPHONG XI LEAVE

The Haiphong Selected Football team left yesterday afternoon after a successful visit to the Colony. They played three official games and took part in a Charity game, and those who witnessed the games were impressed with their speed and stamina. The following were the results of their matches: drew 4-4 v Eastern; drew 2-2 v Combined Chinese; drew 3-3 v Rest of Colony; lost 3-7 v Eastern (Charity).

Kowloon Cricket Club's annual general meeting will be held next Friday commencing at 8 p.m.

Third Successive Championship Win

NG TSUN MAN CHAMPION OF UNIVERSITY ONCE AGAIN

NOTWITHSTANDING the overwhelming superiority of Morrison Hall, there was a great deal of keenness, both among competitors and spectators at the University swimming sports in the European Y.M.C.A. bath yesterday afternoon.

Morrison, in winning the inter-Hostel trophy by 47 points, registered their third successive triumph.

Most successful individual competitor was Ng Tsun-man (Morrison), who competed in the recent Colony Championships. Ng won the individual trophy for the second year in succession. First event, 880 Yards free-style, was decided on heat's day, when Ng Tsun-man won convincingly from Lo Tak-cheung, also from Morrison. Morrison, represented by Ng Tsun-man, met with immediate success yesterday, winning the 50 Yards free-style in only one second outside the record time.

THE REAL THRILL. Second event of the afternoon provided the real thrill of the programme Wong Yut-hung (Lugard), holder, clocking 78-4/5 seconds to break the record set by himself last year by one-fifth of a second.

An excellent performance was registered in the 440 Yards free-style by Lo Tak-cheung, former junior champion of the Colony. This very stylish swimmer, although extended to the utmost by Ng Tsun-man, succeeded in getting home by a bare yard in a really thrilling finish. As was to be expected, Morrison, with such swimmers as Lau Po-hei, Colony back-stroke record-holder, Ng Tsun-man and Lo Tak-cheung, were never in any difficulty in the medley relay, and won easily from Elliot, with Rice third.

Another little-holder in Tang Hung-tak, retained his challenge trophy in the diving championship. Tang was several classes better than anyone else on view and won by nearly 12 points.

FIRST UPSET. First real upset occurred in the 100 Yards free-style, when the highly-fancied Ng Tsun-man, with his efforts in previous events beginning to tell on him, was beaten by Wong Yut-hung in a thrilling race. Lo Tak-cheung was also prominent and finished third.

Lau Po-hei (Morrison) had little difficulty in winning the throwing the water-polo ball event with an effort of almost 50 feet, while the same swimmer, as was to be expected, won the 50 Yards back-stroke as he liked.

The 220 Yards breast-stroke resulted in a fine struggle between Yeung Yuk-wah (May) and Hui Kwan-lun (Elliot). The former secured an advantage in the first length and, despite a brilliant effort by Hui in the last two lengths, won by a yard. The rest were yards behind.

Ng Tsun-man was virtually the only man in the 220 Yards free-style. Scoring a lead from the outset, this brilliant swimmer gradually drew away from the other swimmers to win by about 20 yards. Ozoio (Rice) made a gallant challenge in the early stages but faded out badly as the race progressed.

ALMOST SENSATION. The youthful St. Joseph's relay team caused something of a sensation in the invitation relay when their first string took a big lead, which the powerful South China swimmers were unable to make up until their third string wiped off the deficit and gave his last string a lead of about two yards. South China finally won by five yards.

There being scarcity of entries for the past students' race, Dr. H. L. Ozoio and Hui Pak-mee sportingly competed. Hui, with a handicap that gave him almost a length of the bath before Ozoio, a former swimming "green", started, caused much amusement when he changed

over to the back stroke midway through the second lap. By this means of propulsion he nevertheless managed to get home comfortably amid loud cheers.

Ladies' free-style relay was not a thrilling affair, only one competitor, Miss A. Ho, using the crawl. First and second year students won easily by about five yards.

There were only two teams in the Inter-Hostel free-style 200 Yards Relay and Morrison were never extended by Rice.

Individual championship was won by Ng Tsun-man, who won the 50 Yards free-style, the 880 Yards free-style and the 220 Yards free-style, and secured two seconds, while Wong Yut-hung, who had two firsts, was second.

Following the sports, tea was served in the West Lounge, after which Mrs. S. W. Tso presented the prizes.

RESULTS. 880 Yards free-style: 1. Ng Tsun-man (Morrison); 2. Lo Tak-cheung (Morrison); 3. Hui Kwan-lun (Elliot); 4. J. C. Fenton (Morrison). Time: 14 mins. 19 secs. 50 Yards free-style: 1. Ng Tsun-man (Morrison); 2. A. V. Ozoio (Rice); 3. K. K. Au (Rice); 4. Lam Yu-shing (Morrison). Time: 27 secs.

100 Yards breast-stroke: 1. Wong Yut-hung (Lugard); 2. Yeung Yuk-wah (May); 3. K. L. Hui (Elliot). Time: 78-4/5 (record). 50 Yards free-style (Handicap): 1. S. C. Cheung (Morrison); 2. O. V. Cheung (Morrison).

440 Yards free-style: 1. Lo Tak-cheung (Morrison); 2. Ng Tsun-man (Morrison); 3. R. Barnes (Rice); 4. K. S. Sim (Rice). Time: 6 mins. 31-2/5 secs. Ladies' 50 Yards free-style: 1. Miss Au Yau-chiu; Miss Mary Sumfild did not finish.

Throwing the Water-Polo Ball: 1. Lau Po-hei (Morrison); 2. Hui Kwan-lun (Elliot); 3. Lo Tak-cheung (Morrison); 4. Luk Mang-wai (Rice). Distance: 57 7/8 ins. 50 Yards back-stroke: 1. Lau Po-hei (Morrison); 2. L. E. Gutierrez (Rice); 3. J. C. Fenton (Morrison); 4. A. Ho (Rice). Time: 33 secs.

200 Yards breast-stroke: 1. Yeung Yuk-wah (May); 2. Hui Kwan-lun (Elliot); 3. Wong Yut-hung (Lugard); 4. M. W. Luk (Rice). Time: 3 mins. 21-3/5 secs. 220 Yards free-style: 1. Ng Tsun-man (Morrison); 2. A. V. Ozoio (Rice); 3. R. Barnes (Rice); 4. K. S. Sim (Rice). Time: 3 mins. 1-3/5 secs.

Invitation Relay: 1. South China A.A.; 2. St. Joseph's; 3. Wah Yan. Time: 1 min. 31 secs. Past Students' Race: 1. Hui Pak-mee; 2. H. L. Ozoio. Ladies' Free Style Relay: 1. First and Second Years; 2. The Rest. Time: 88-3/5 secs. Inter-Hostel free-style Relay: 1. Morrison; 2. Rice. Time: 1 min. 55-3/5 secs.

Individual Championship: 1. Ng Tsun-man (Morrison) 26 points; 2. Wong Yut-hung (Lugard) 14 points; 3. Lo Tak-cheung (Morrison) 14 points.

INTER-HOSTEL CHAMPIONSHIP. 1. Morrison (82 points). 2. Rice (35 points). 3. Elliot (18 points). 4. Lugard (14 points). 5. May (10 points). 6. St. John's (6 points).

INTERPORT FOOTBALL

News that the Shanghai Football Association is willing and able to accommodate a representative football team from Hong Kong either during the Christmas holidays or the Chinese New Year holidays will be welcomed by all local footballers. It is interesting to note that the Shanghai decision was made after the outbreak of the war and there is no reason to believe that they will reverse their decision.

RAPIER'S MACAO TIPS FOR TO-DAY

RACE NO. 1. SHANGHAI 4. VICTORY LIFE. COUREUR BLEU. Outsider: — Gold Clause.

RACE NO. 2. IRON KNIGHT. CLOUDY STAR. NATIONAL TRIUMPH. Outsider: — Eagle.

RACE NO. 3. KING'S PARADE. PERSIAN CAT. MAC'S ADVENTURE. Outsider: — National Dignity.

RACE NO. 4. CLOWNER. DOUBLE CHANCE. SPORTS VENTURE. Outsider: — National Anthem.

RACE NO. 5. FAIRY OUSEL. FAIRY AUK. HOGMANAY. Outsider: — Rothsday Bay.

RACE NO. 6. BOGEY. THE SPIRIT OF ST. LOUIS. THE BUCCANEER. Outsider: — Gold Tower.

LEAGUE CRICKET FIXTURES

The following is the complete list of the Saturday fixtures for First Division of the Hong Kong Cricket League:

	January 20
I.R.C.	v Navy
Army	v Recto
H.K.C.C.	v C.C.C.
K.C.C.	v C.C.C.
	January 27
Recto	v C.S.C.C.
Army	v K.C.C.
H.K.C.C.	v Navy
I.R.C.	v C.C.C.
	February 3
C.C.C.	v C.S.C.C.
Navy	v K.C.C.
Army	v H.K.C.C.
I.R.C.	v Recto
	February 17
C.S.C.C.	v K.C.C.
Army	v I.R.C.
C.C.C.	v Navy
H.K.C.C.	v Recto
	February 24
I.R.C.	v C.S.C.C.
Recto	v C.C.C.
K.C.C.	v H.K.C.C.
Army	v Navy
	March 3
I.R.C.	v H.K.C.C.
Army	v C.S.C.C.
C.S.C.C.	v Navy
Recto	v K.C.C.
	March 10
C.C.C.	v H.K.C.C.
Navy	v Recto
Army	v C.S.C.C.
I.R.C.	v K.C.C.

First-named teams in each case will play at home. Second Division fixtures are not yet available.

H.K.C.C. v K.C.C.

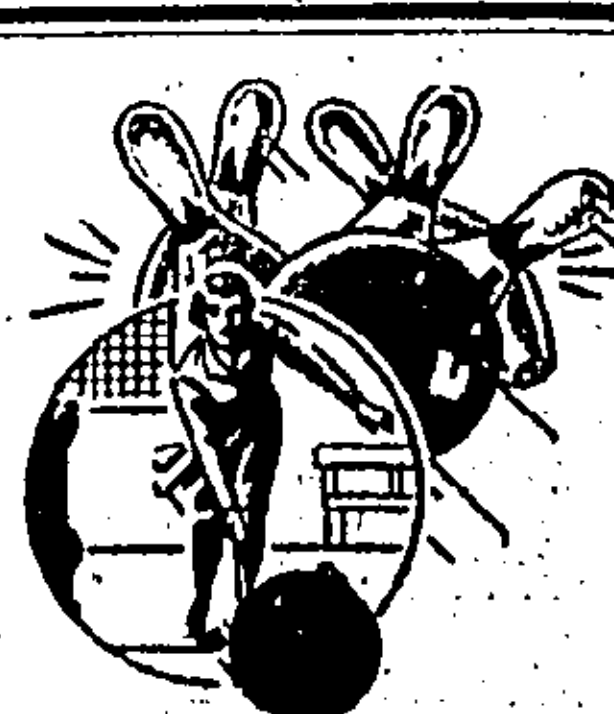
First "big" cricket match of the season will be played on Tuesday, October 10, when Hong Kong Cricket Club entertain Kowloon Cricket Club in an all-day fixture. No indication has yet been received regarding the respective strengths of the teams.

Souza's Position

Although it has been widely reported that George Souza, brilliant Craigengower all-rounder, intends to throw in his lot with Club de Recto, it is understood that up to yesterday he had forwarded no application for membership of that club. Craigengower have already lost A. Zimmerman, their wicket-keeper, D. Hung and W. Rapley, all of whom have joined K.C.C.

Lay Joins K.C.C.

Kowloon Cricket Club's latest recruit is F. J. Lay, who was recently put up as a junior member. Lay, who is still at Diocesan Boys' School, is without doubt the finest schoolboy batsman in the Colony besides being a useful wicket-keeper.



NO CROWDS IN THE MORNING.

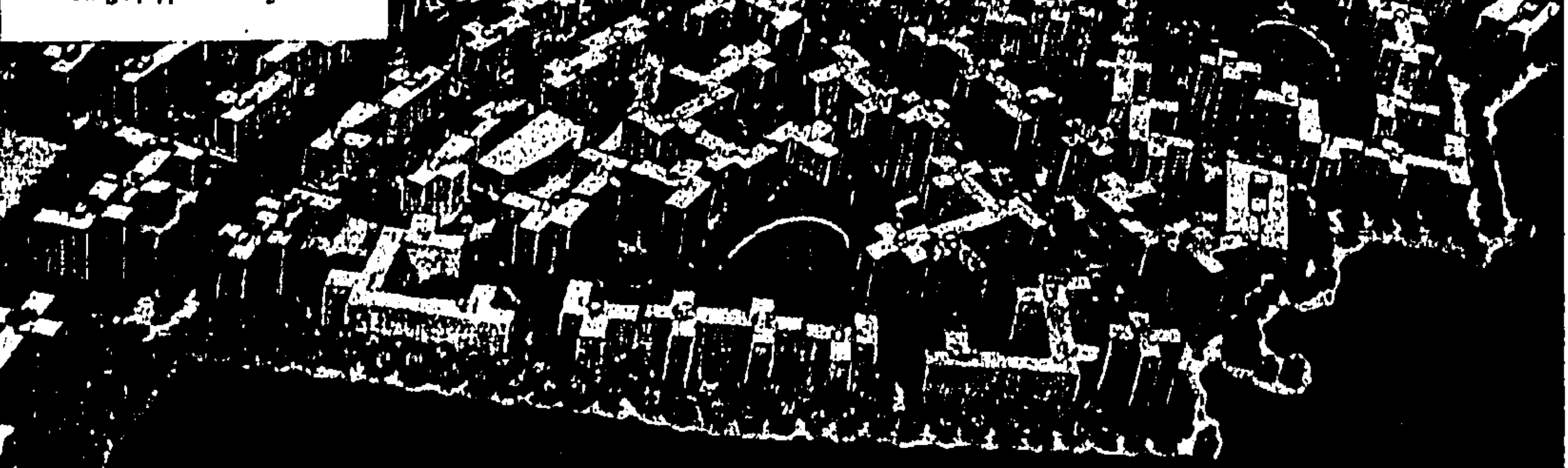
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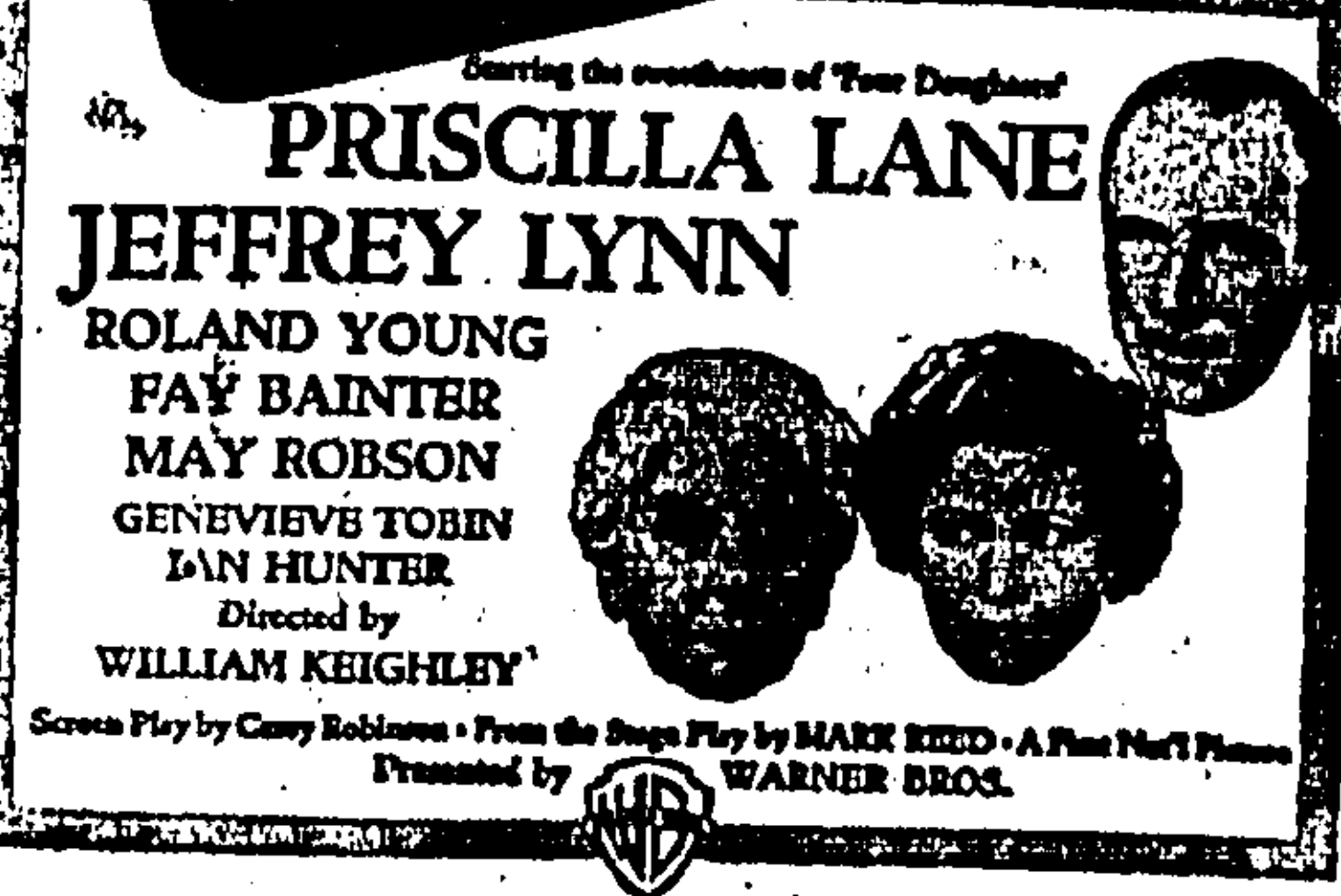
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RECREIO WIN THIRD DIVISION TITLE

Senior Team 100 Per Cent. For Season

"POSSIBLE" FOR WAY IN DEBUT AS SENIOR SKIP

CLUB de Recreio have won the Third Division Lawn Bowls League Championship as the result of their win by 27 shots over H.K. Electric yesterday at Ming Yuen in a game that had to be concluded under electric light conditions.

Recreio have retained their First Division Championship and as the result of their "B" team having been promoted, following their annexation of the Second Division Championship last year, were not represented in Second Division. This same "B" team lost yesterday to Craigengower and now await the result of the postponed game between Indian R.C. and Kowloon Dock to know whether they are safe from relegation. If Kowloon Dock win their last game it means a play-off for the wooden-spoon, if they lose they are relegated.

Rain caused half the programme to be postponed until next Saturday. The game between Recreio "A", 1939 champions, and Civil Service was concluded in driving rain due to the fact that most of Recreio's players were H.K.V.D.C. members and would not be available for the continuation next Saturday. The result was that little interest was taken towards the end, when rain washed the scores from the boards. Not even the skips were able to say what the scores were except that: F. X. M. da Silva (skip) beat J. Hollidge (skip) by 2 shots. H. A. Alves (skip) lost to F. J. Jones (skip) by 3 shots. C. G. Silva (skip) beat H. E. Strange (skip) by 12 shots. To give Recreio a 11 shots win and a 100 per cent. record for the season, a feat performed by Talkoo Dock many years ago.

K.B.G.C. turned the tables on K.C.C., who have lost their last six games, winning on all three rinks. Macfarlane chalked up a six at 12th end to lead Hyde 13-8 and win 21-14. Holland also had a six at the 8th end to lead Fincher 10-5. He won 24-19 after finishing up with 2 and Meyer, down 19-15 to Goodwin at the 10th end, scored 5 and 2 to win 22-19.

WAY'S FINE DEBUT Craigengower again beat Recreio "B", Way, making his debut as a First Division skip, beating Soares by 17 shots. LEADING 14-7 AT THE 12TH END, WAY'S RINK (A. A. RAZACK, W. WARD AND A. M. OMAR) SCORED AN EIGHT, WHICH THEY FOLLOWED UP WITH 2 AND FOR THEIR FEAT, THE FIRST IN THE FIRST DIVISION THIS SEASON, THEY EACH RECEIVE THE TRADITIONAL BOTTLE OF WHISKY.

Coates, down 3-0 to Remedios at the 2nd end, scored 1 2 2 2 2 2 to lead 11-3 but he lost 18-15. TAKE NO CHANCES Recreio took no chances against Electric and won handsomely on two rinks and tied the other. Remedios, unbeaten as yet, allowed Muskett to score on only seven ends, while Soares, opening with 5 1 3 3 1 0 2 3 2 0 2 5 0 2 3 beat Sloan by 11 shots. Two singles at the last two ends enabled Yvanovich to tie with Sloan-Thompson, who had previously chalked up a five. The leading First Division skips, as the result of yesterday's games, are: 1. C. G. Silva (26 points); 2. H. A. Alves (24); 3. B. W. Bragg (18); 4. U. M. Omar (18); 5. M. R. Abbas (18); 6. E. C. Fincher (18).

YESTERDAY'S LAWN BOWLS LEAGUE RESULTS AT A GLANCE

FIRST DIVISION			
Craigengower C.C.	(68) 64	Club de Recreio "B"	(47) 45
Kowloon B.G.C.	(54) 67	Kowloon C.C.	(59) 82
Civil Service C.C.	(53) 49	Club de Recreio "A"	(62) 60
Indian R.C.	(59) v	Kowloon Dock R.C.	(65)
THIRD DIVISION			
H.K. Yacht C.C.	(70) v	Hong Kong F.C.	(59)
H.K. Electric R.C.	(54) 48	Club de Recreio	(57) 75
Craigengower C.C.	(48) v	Kowloon B.G.C.	(61)
Prison Officers' Club	(45) v	Kowloon C.C.	(58)

Postponed until next Saturday.
Figures in brackets denote score in first game.

League Tables To Date

FIRST DIVISION			
CLUB DE RECREIO "A"	P. W. L. D.	Shots	Shots
CLUB DE RECREIO "A"	16 10 0 0	1066	780 300
CLUB DE RECREIO "B"	10 11 5 0	988	780 202 0
KOWLOON B.G.C.	10 8 7 1	837	794 43 0
INDIAN R.C.	16 8 8 0	925	983 0 83 16
CIVIL SERVICE C.C.	15 7 7 1	874	890 0 16 15
POLICE R.C.	19 5 11 0	915	979 0 64 14
CLUB DE RECREIO "B"	10 4 11 1	797	935 0 138 9
KOWLOON DOCK R.C.	15 3 11 1	701	937 0 236 7
THIRD DIVISION			
CLUB DE RECREIO	P. W. L. D.	Shots	Shots
CLUB DE RECREIO	15 13 2 0	1038	734 264 0 20
KOWLOON B.G.C.	15 11 4 0	1018	770 234 0 22
CRAIGENGOWER C.C.	15 9 8 0	958	837 131 0 18
H.K. FOOTBALL CLUB	15 7 7 0	881	884 0 23 16
PRISON OFFICERS' CLUB	14 8 7 1	870	854 16 0 13
H.K. ELECTRIC R.C.	10 5 11 0	870	1080 0 180 10
R.H.K. YACHT CLUB	15 4 10 1	815	1005 0 191 9
KOWLOON FOOTBALL CLUB	10 5 12 0	716	1019 0 301 6
TOTALS	142 69 69 4	7742	7742 551 551 142

GORDON'S TEN PINS FEAT

The highest score for Ten Pins for the month at Hong Kong Bowling Alleys was made on Thursday by Sam Gordon, with 240. J. Odell had registered 243 earlier in the month and this had withstood the attempts of a large number of bowlers for some time. Odell was seen last night at the Alleys in an endeavour to better this new score, but was not successful.

TRIUMPHANT BOWLS TEAM DUE TO-DAY

Hong Kong's lawn bowls team, bringing with them Shennan's pennant, are due back to-day.

Composed of only five players, the Colony team won the first two Interport matches to win the 1939 series and then lost the third and final match.

Following is their record: lost to Shanghai Recreation Club 27-30; lost to Clube Lusitano 16-23; beat Junior Golf Club 20-10; beat Shanghai (First Interport) 18-17; beat Shanghai (Second Interport) 40-14; beat Shanghai Lawn Bowls Club 22-17; lost to Shanghai (Third Interport) 10-20; beat Yangtsepoow Bowls Club 21-15. No results have been received of games arranged with Police Recreation Club and the Barbarians Bowling Club, which were apparently not played owing to the weather. Result of the final game, scheduled to have been played on the day prior to the team's departure, is also as yet unreported.

C.C.C. Win Easily	
At the Valley, Craigengower Cricket Club beat Club de Recreio "B" by 19 shots.	
C. C. C.	Recreio "B"
G. C. Leonard	A. A. Machado
T. Loeck	A. M. Xavier
L. C. R. Souza	C. Roza-Perelira
A. E. Coates	A. A. Remedios
(Skip) 15	(Skip) 18
W. J. Penny	C. Remedios
K. M. Omar	C. H. Baslo
J. S. Landolt	F. V. V. Ribeiro
C. S. Rosselet	J. J. Banto
(Skip) 21	(Skip) 16
A. A. Razack	D. C. Alves
W. Ward	C. C. Perelira
A. M. Omar	B. Baslo
W. K. Way	F. X. Soares
(Skip) 28	(Skip) 11
Totals	64 45

THIRD DIVISION

Recreio Win Title

At North Point, Club de Recreio beat Hong Kong Electric Recreation Club by 27 shots.	
H.K.E.R.C.	Recreio
H. R. Way	C. Vns
H. R. Kay	J. R. Soares
G. T. Padgett	C. Alves
G. C. S. Thomson	P. Yvanovich
(Skip) 17	(Skip) 17
V. Sorby	M. F. Alarcon
R. A. Owens	J. C. Remedios
L. de Rome	A. M. Rodrigues
W. Muskett	O. P. Remedios
(Skip) 13	(Skip) 20



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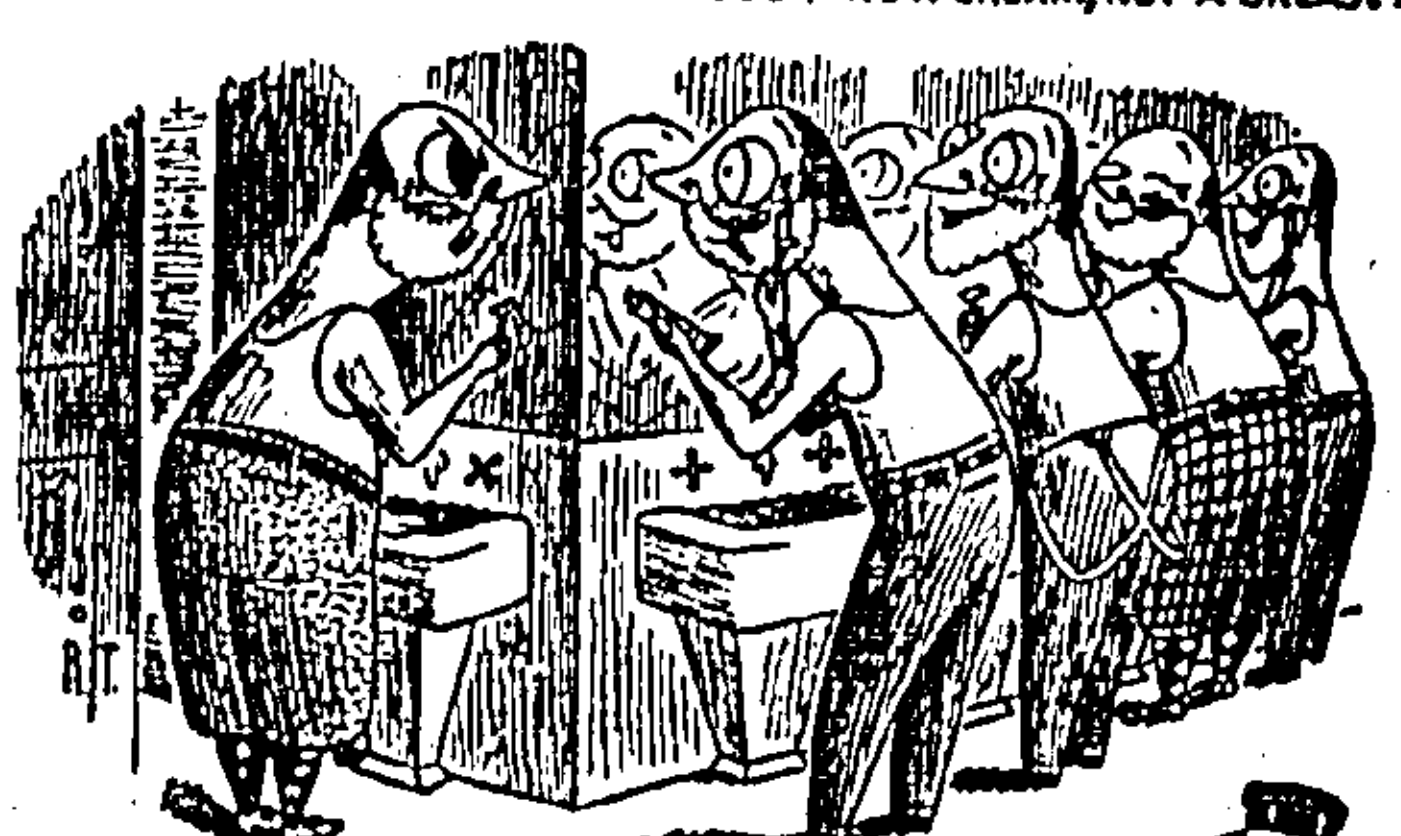
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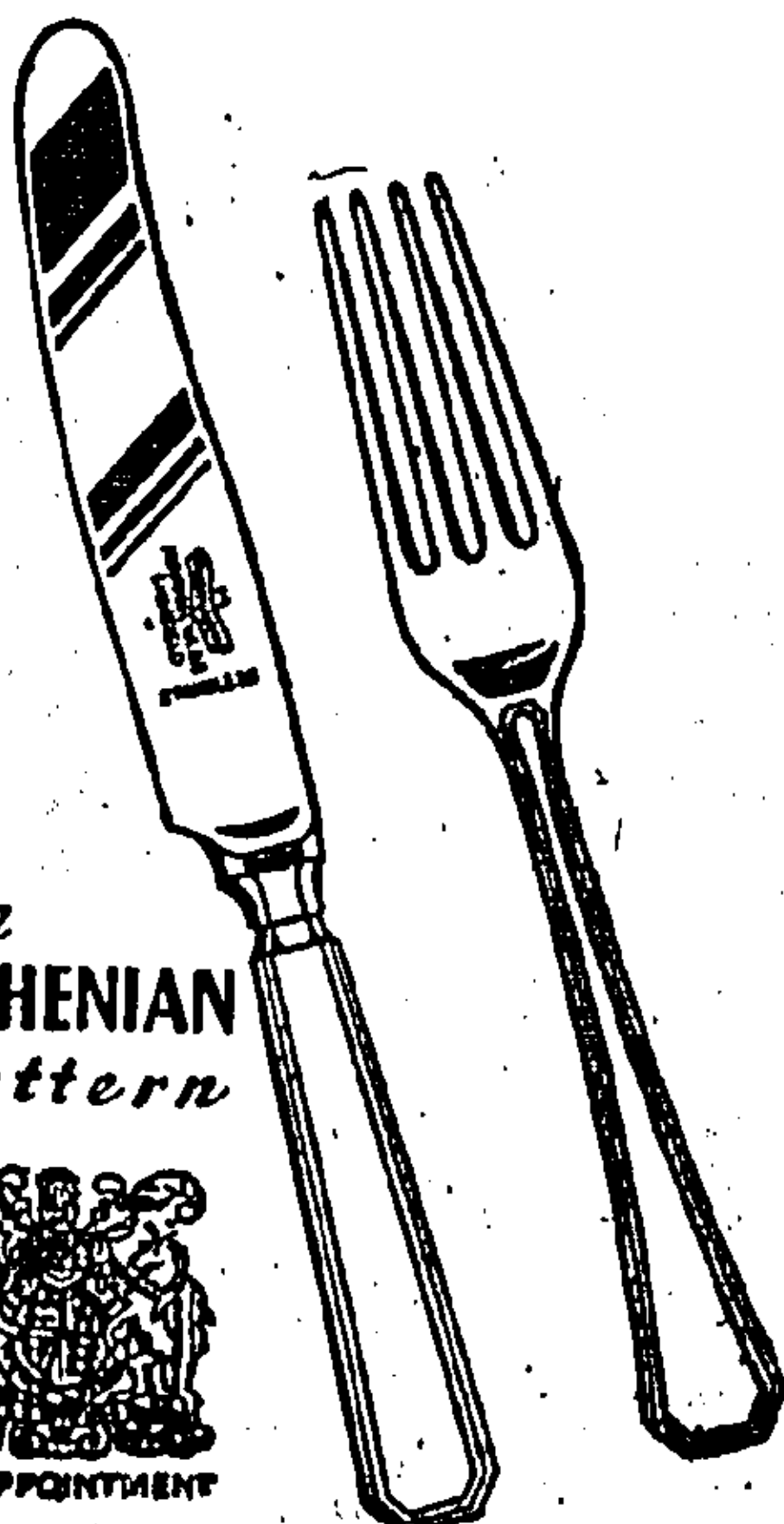
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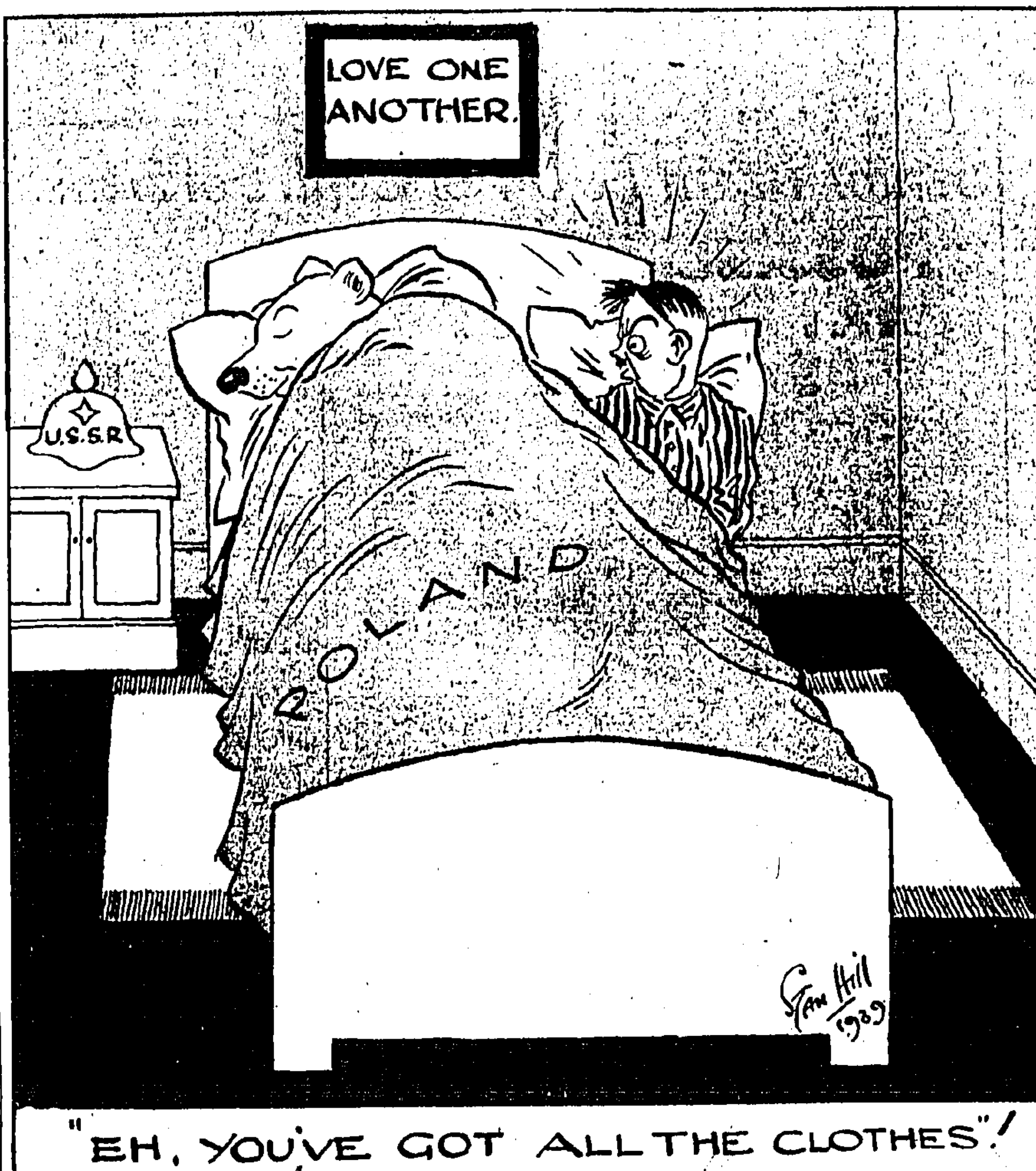
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ODD BEDFELLOWS

By STAN HILL



Relay Of Prayer Service

12.15 p.m.—Beethoven—Sonata in A Major, Op. 69. Emanuel Feuermann (Cello) and Myra Hess (Piano).
 12.30 p.m.—Two Songs by Kirsten Flagstad (Soprano).
 12.43 p.m.—Leopold Stokowski and the Philadelphia Orchestra.
 1.03 p.m.—Jeanette MacDonald (Soprano) and De Groof and His Orchestra.
 1.45 p.m.—Gounod's "Faust" Act I and II.
 2.30 p.m.—Close down.
 6.30 p.m.—Relay of Special Service of Prayer from St. John's Cathedral.
 7.30 p.m.—Haydn Programme.
 8.00 p.m.—Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.
 8.03 p.m.—English Ballads.
 Phyllis Has Such Charming Graces (arr. Lane Wilson); Do Not Go My Love (Haugenmann); Tudor Davies (Tenor) with Piano.
 Down Vauxhall Way (Oliver); Pretty Mocking Bird (Elshop); Mavis Bennett (Soprano) with Piano accompaniment.
 I'll Walk Beside You (Lockton-Alan Murray); I Hear A Forest Praying (Rose); Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritone) with Organ accompaniment by Herbert Dawson.
 Somewhere A Voice Is Calling (Newton-Tate); Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritone) with Organ accompaniment by Herbert Dawson.
 8.26 p.m.—Selections from Light Opera.
 8.45 p.m.—Studio—Talk by Dr. L. T. Ride on "The Dominions".
 9.00 p.m.—A Military Band Concert.
 Tidworth Tattoo, 1935.... Massed Bands of the Southern Command.
 9.15 p.m.—London Relay—The News.
 9.25 p.m.—Violin Solos by Natan Milateln.
 Sonata in A Major (Vivendi).
 Polonaise Brillante in D Major (Wienlawski, Op. 4).

Romance (from "Contorno No. 2"—Wienlawski, Op. 22).
 Consolation, No. 3 (List).
 From My Homeland, No. 2 (Smetana)... with Piano accompaniment by Leopold Mittmann.
 10.00 p.m.—Organ Music.
 (Cesar Franck)..... Albert

Choral No. 1 in E Major for Organ
 Schwellzer at the Organ of St. Aurelle, Strasbourg.
 10.10 p.m.—Studio—Sunday Evening Epilogue, Conducted by The Rev. Father H. E. Craig, S.J. "Religion and Life"—1.
 10.36 p.m.—Close down.

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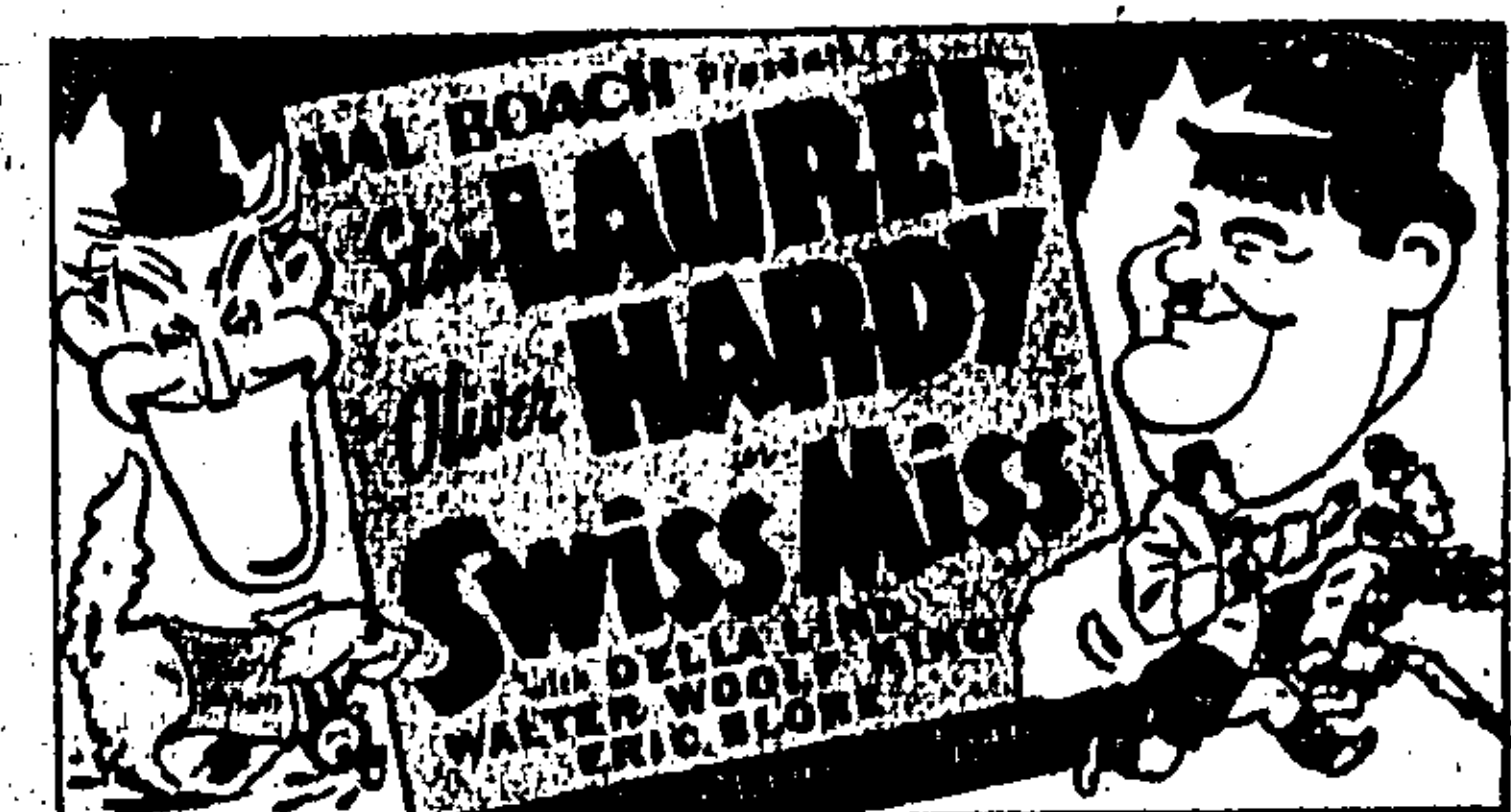
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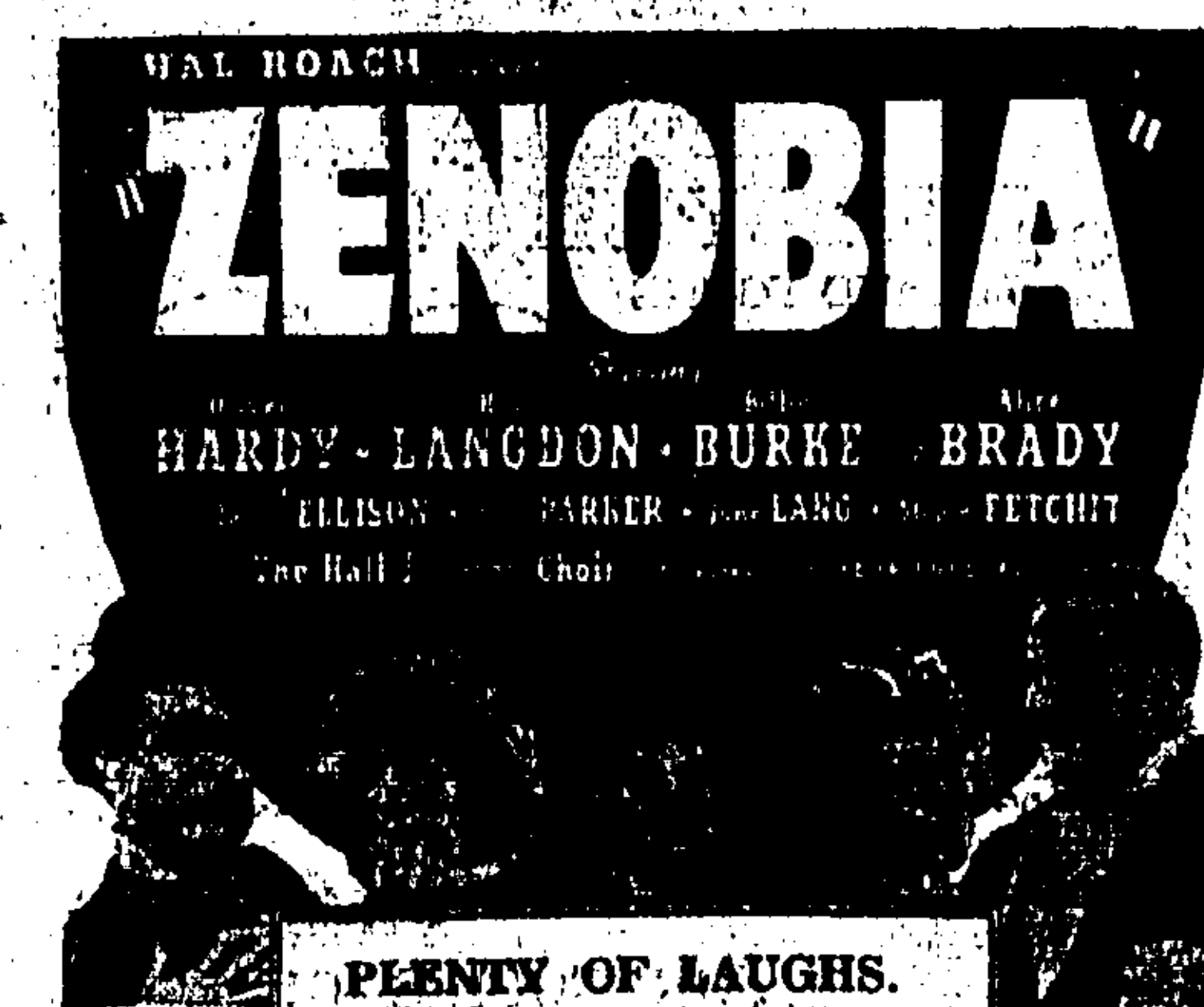


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KWONG WAH OPEN SEASON IN FINE STYLE

NAVY ELEVEN PICKS ITSELF FOR SATURDAY

NAVY held their first trial match of the season at Causeway Bay yesterday. Unfortunately, however, owing to the slippery state of the ground and to the absence of several ships the trial was not a great success. Several players had to be called on at the last moment and had to play in white slippers and were consequently unable to give a true account of themselves.

As the teams lined up it was immediately apparent that very few of last year's players were present. Thoburn and Hendy were the only regular players on view, although Woolton and Cotes played in several games last year. Honnill, who is due to proceed home shortly, will be sadly missed.

From the list of players it appeared that the probable Navy team for the First Division was playing the Rest, and with probably two exceptions the team will probably remain unchanged for next Saturday.

Several fine moves were carried out by Woolton and Woods on Whites' left-wing. Woolton especially making clever openings for the other forwards. Thoburn did not seem at home in the centre and was constantly roving in midfield. Hazard and Cotes were easily the best halves on the field and it seems likely that these three will comprise the half-back line for the Navy team. Harris was the best of Blues' forward line but had very little support from his colleagues. Paul, a newcomer to the Colony, played a hard game throughout and with a little practice should make a fine half-back.

Woods and Thoburn scored for Whites, who won 2-0.

Unless more talent is found in the next trial, to be played on Wednesday, the Navy team will probably comprise the following: Goal—Hockey; Backs—Hendy and Hills; Half-backs—Hazard and Cotes; Forwards—Paul, Harris, Thoburn, Woods and Woolton.

Whites—Biddulph, Hendy, Hills, Yandall, Hazard, Cotes, Le Page, Ryan, Thoburn, Woods and Woolton.

Blues—Hockey, Robinson, Rutter, Allison, Inglis, Paul, Breese, Harris, Middleton, Pivott and Robinson.

Saints' Captain

Miss Florrie Wong, St. Andrew's Ladies' right-winger, has been elected captain of hockey vice Mrs. P. Gittins-Bilas, who is at present in the United Kingdom. Miss G. White, the Interporter, will act as vice-captain.

KWONG WAH SCORE 10

Police Juniors were not so outplayed as the result of 10 goals to 2 in favour of Kwong Wah might imply. Police missing many scoring chances, whereas Kwong Wah never let a scoring chance escape them.

Leung Bing-kam opened the scoring in the 10th minute following a splendid pass from Henry Young from the left-wing. It was Henry Young himself who added the second goal, and his effort was quickly followed by goals from Law Wing-kai, Chin Chi-fun and Leung Bing-kam, all of which were scored within four minutes. Nearing the conclusion of the first half Law Wing-kai again scored from Henry Young's centre forward. The second half began with a fierce attack by Police, who now had the advantage of the wind. This attack resulted in Taylor scoring, and Ross for the Police following a good movement started by Goff. After this Police were unable to make any more headway and Kwong Wah added three more goals through Law Wing-kai, Leung Bing-kam and Chin Chi-fun (2).

The honours of the match must go to Henry Young, who played a great game on the left-wing, and is really deserving of a place in the first team. Police had no fewer than five newcomers in their team, including Hogarth, the schoolboy international, who will have to show much better form if he wishes to get into the Police first team this season. The other newcomers were McKenzie, who deputised in goal, a position in which he has not played before. Coull, Tyler and Ross. Goff and Moss, however, took the honours for the Police side.

Police—McKenzie; Shaw, Hogarth; Gordon, Goff, Coull, Tyler, Moss, Ross, Morrison, Taylor.

Kwong Wah—Law, Chung-fong; Chow Wing-heung, Wong Wai-fai; Wan Shu-ying, Chung Kiu-fai, Yeung Boon-hang; Leung Chi-lup, Leung Bing-kai, Chin Chi-fun, Law Wing-kai, Henry Young.

KENT LOSE TO ROYAL SCOTS 3-0

Royal Scots tested out their prospective First Division team this season at Sookunpoo yesterday when they met a team from H.M.S. Kent and emerged winners by three clear goals.

In the Scots' line-up many players from the second and third teams of last year were noticed. Naysmith is apparently keeping his place at right-back, which he earned towards the end of last season, and his partner yesterday was Marshall. Both did very well and were very strong in their kicking. Fleming, Faulkner and Parnaby were an impressive half-back trio, Faulkner being very cool at centre-half. Hossack, last season's centre-forward, gave a sparkling display at outside-right, whilst McDonald moved up from back to inside left and did well.

In the Kent side Thompson, on the left-wing, was the star during the first half, but fell away in the second. Campbell, in goal, did many useful things, whilst Heap was sound at right-back.

Half time came with no score. Soon after the resumption the Scots obtained a goal, and added two more within 10 minutes. Towards the end rain fell heavily and made the ball very difficult to control. Goal-scoring were Holden (2) and Hossack.

R. Scots—Salter; Naysmith, Marshall; Fleming, Faulkner, Parnaby; Hossack, Gordon, Holden, McDonald and McKay.

H.M.S. Kent—Peacock; Heap, Blinckebek, Kay, Knowles, Dickerson; Smith, Newcombe, Campbell, Cameron and Thompson.

RAIN HOLDS UP LADIES

Rain spoiled the hockey practice of Recreio Ladies yesterday at King's Park, and the game was abandoned not long after the start.

Most of last year's players were on view, while Miss T. Noronha and Miss B. Britto, two newcomers, showed promise.

C.B.A. Ladies' trial was abandoned before play began.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS AND SCORERS

KOWLOON 1	KWONG WAH 7
Jackson	Cheuk Shek-kam 4 (1 pen.), Li Yan-leung 2, Lau Fook-chuen 1
KOWLOON 4	R.A.O.C. 5
Lapsley, Nicholl, Silva, Hui-jah	Duffield 3, Emberson, Own Goal
ROYAL SCOTS 3	H.M.S. KENT 0
Holden 2, Hossack	
POLICE 2	KWONG WAH 10
Taylor, Ross	Leung Bing-kam 3, Chin Chi-fun 2, Law Wing-kai 2, Henry Young

ORDNANCE TOO GOOD FOR K'LOON

R.A.O.C. made their first appearance this season at Kowloon yesterday when they met and defeated Kowloon second eleven by 5 goals to 4.

Kowloon fielded a depleted side, including three schoolboys who should be useful acquisitions a few years hence. Silva in particular accomplishing many smart moves during the game. The outstanding man for Kowloon, however, was Runjahn at centre-half. He played a sterling game throughout the match.

Kowloon were the first to attack and were rewarded with two quick goals from Nicholl and Silva. The Ordinance were not to be denied, however, and a good move initiated by Rides culminated in Manton giving Duffield a through pass for the latter to score a good goal. The same player placed the solitary on equal terms when he ran in to equalise with a well-placed shot. Kowloon attacked once more but met a resolute defence in Rides, who did the work of three men, and centred the ball into Duffield's third goal. At this stage the soldiers were outplaying the Kowloon defence, and Duffield again netted. Soon after Manton received cleared clearance from Rides, collected well and centred, and an opposing defender turned the ball into his own net. Kowloon then woke up and attacked strongly, and their efforts were rewarded when they were awarded a penalty for "hands" against Nicholl. Runjahn took the "spot kick" and made no mistake. Place further reduced the arrears for Kowloon, scoring after a mistake by Drake.

For Kowloon, Demmee, although injured, played extremely well in goal. He was ably supported by Humphries at left-back, whilst Runjahn dominated the centre of the field. In the forward line Lapsley and Silva were outstanding. Little can be said of Jorgie, who although playing in an uncustomed position had a very poor day.

Manton served the Ordinance very well at centre-forward, being responsible for the majority of the goals, and he was well supported by Emberson and Duffield. Duffield in particular taking a large share of the honours. The evergreen Rides accomplished the lion's share of the work at right-back, being here, there, and everywhere all through the game. Henton and Jack, two newcomers, were sound and might well be worth persevering with.

SEASON'S BIG SOCCER MATCHES

The following are the season's representative football fixtures:

Tuesday, October 10.—Combined Chinese v. Rest of Colony (British Fund for Relief of Distress in China).

Saturday, November 11.—Poppy Day Match (Combined Services v. Rest).

Saturday, November 25.—Governor's Cup.

Monday, December 25.—International Charity Cup (First Round).

Sunday, December 31.—Challenge Shield (First Round).

Monday, January 1.—British War Relief Fund Charity Match.

January 14.—Kotewall Cup.

January 27.—Lai Wah Cup.

February 3.—Challenge Shield (Second Round).

March 2.—Governor's Cup Competition.

March 9.—Challenge Shield (Semi-finals).

March 23.—"Sunday Herald" International Charity Cup Final.

March 25.—Kotewall Cup Final.

March 30.—Challenge Shield Final.

April 6.—Lai Wah Cup Final.

April 13.—Champions v. Rest.

CLUB TURN OVER NEW LEAF

Departing from an old custom, Hong Kong Football Club are meeting St. Joseph's in a friendly football game on the Club ground this afternoon, commencing at 4.30 p.m.

Neither team has had much practice owing to Volunteer and other duties and yesterday's training prevented the playing of this game as originally arranged.

MAHER AND HOGARTH NOT YET AT THEIR BEST

THE 1939-40 football season opened yesterday with four friendly matches and a Navy trial. Contrary to the usual summer's day, this season's opening day was wet and distinctly cool.

The two players in whom all footballers are interested at the moment—Maher of Kowloon, who has played for Queen's Park, the famous Scottish amateur club, and Hogarth of Police, the schoolboy international—were both on view, and both disappointed, not having settled down yet.

Kwong Wah followed up their 6-3 win over Police by beating a weak Kowloon side 7-1, Cheuk Shek-kam scoring four times, while their juniors, a very useful side, trounced Police Juniors 10-2. Royal Scots fielded an experimental team against H.M.S. Kent and won comfortably 3-0. Ordinance were not fully extended by Kowloon, who found Rides a rare stumbling block, and Navy fielded the best they could muster in an exceedingly plucky effort to maintain their First Division team. They are to have a second trial on Wednesday.

CHEUK SHEK KAM IN FINE SHOOTING FORM

Kwong Wah made an auspicious start to the season yesterday by severely trouncing Kowloon Football Club by 7 goals to 1.

It will be recalled they beat Police 6-3 at the opening of the Boundary Street pavilion.

Kowloon were without several of their regular First Division side, Bliss and Jorgie being notable absences, while Reibersen and Honnill failed to put in an appearance, and the late inclusions were not up to the standard.

Kwong Wah were a well-balanced side with splendid approach work and good finishing. Their forwards worked together brilliantly and with amazing speed. Smith, in goal for Kowloon, had an extremely busy afternoon and was rarely allowed to rest. The score, however, does not reflect on his keeping as he did all that could be expected of him and played a good game.

Maher, the ex Queen's Park player, is definitely not up to First Division Colony standard at the moment and will have to pull a lot of tricks out of the bag to obtain a place in a representative game. Two other newcomers, Jackson and Williamson, played creditable games and when acclimatised should prove very useful to Kowloon. Jackson particularly possessing some nice touches.

The first quarter of an hour was all Kwong Wah, the Kowloon forwards seeing little of the ball. Prominent in the Kwong Wah attacks was Cheuk Shek-kam, who opened the scoring after five minutes. This was followed by two quick goals, the first from Lau Fook-chuen and then Cheuk Shek-kam.

CLOSE-PASSING

Kowloon were penned in their own half and were constantly menaced by the close-passing methods of the attackers. The first time Lee Kwok-kee, the Kwong Wah custodian, was called on a goal almost resulted as he mishandled a tricky shot from Knox. The danger, however, was averted and play went back to the Kowloon half where Cheuk Shek-kam added fourth goal with a brilliant shot from the edge of the penalty area.

After the interval Kowloon took the initiative, Henderson trying a shot which lacked sting and was easily disposed of by Lee Kwok-kee. At this stage Kowloon improved but could not penetrate the resolute defence set up by Kwong Wah, the halves playing magnificently.

After Kowloon had exhausted their efforts to break down the Kwong Wah defence play swung into the Kowloon area again and Wong King-cheung cut in and shot well wide of the goalkeeper, who, however, made a wonderful recovery to save an almost impossible shot. Kwong Wah were awarded two penalties in quick succession and both were converted, the first by Cheuk Shek-kam and the second by Li Yan-leung. Cheuk Shek-kam then made the total seven with a shot that Smith might possibly have saved. In the closing minutes Kowloon launched a belated attack which through good combination by Jackson and Williamson Engineers and the "Y" was not played.

The game was far from enjoyable as the slippery state of the ground made ball control almost impossible. An unfortunate accident happened to Shepherd of Signals when he was hit above the eye with a fast ball, in the closing stages.

Baldwin, who is making a comeback, played a good game in the pivotal position for "Y", while Austin, "Y" Ladies' coach, was seen in goal for a period and did well.

"Y" scored their goals through Spare (2) and Dormer, while Signals replied through Kennard.

The senior game between Royal Engineers and the "Y" was not played.

FIXTURES TO BE REVISED?

As the result of the Middlesex Regiment reverting their decision and deciding to continue in the Football League, the League fixtures which were approved by the Management Committee during the week may have to be rearranged.

The question will be decided at to-morrow's monthly meeting of the Council of Hong Kong Football Association.

CHINESE "Y" GALA

Keen swimming was witnessed at Chinese Y.M.C.A. last night, when they held their third swimming gala of the season.

The 100 Metres breast-stroke, butterfly style, event was cancelled as there were no entries and the 100 Metres breast-stroke was substituted. Ho Pun-kun, of South China A.A. winning the event.

The following are the results:—

OPEN EVENTS

400 Metres free-style:—1. Chan Chun-nam (Lai Chun Union); 2. Lau Tai-bing. Time: 5 min. 35.4 secs.

100 Metres breast-stroke:—1. Ho Pun-kun (South China); 2. Tam Shek-chun; 3. Fong Chung-yiu (Lai Chun Union). Time: 73.1 secs.

100 Metres Medley Relay:—1. Lai Chun Swimming Union (Lau Yiu-ting, Fong Chung-yiu, Chan Chun-nam, Fong Wah); 2. South China (Lai Sik-kwan, Ho Pun-kun, Shek Kam-pui, Wong Chi-hung). Time: 1 min. 35.8 secs.

A CLASS EVENTS

100 Yards breast-stroke:—1. Fong Chung-yiu; 2. Chu Sheung-ye; 3. Ng Kam-yung. Time: 78.3 secs.

100 Yards free-style:—1. Chan Chun-nam; 2. Cheung Kwong-yiu; 3. Kam Kam-shan. Time: 63.5 secs.

100 Yards back-stroke:—1. Lau Yiu-ting; 2. Fong Wing-ku; 3. Kam Kam-sang. Time: 72.5 secs.

B CLASS EVENTS

60 Yards free-style:—1. Chan Yee-choi; 2. Ng Kam-fun; 3. Lau Tai-bing. Time: 30.5 secs.

100 Yards breast-stroke:—1. Chui Yuen-man; 2. Wong Wing-ku; 3. Leung Chu-ming. Time: 1 min. 28.8 secs.

80 Yards back-stroke:—1. Yuen Yee-mow; 2. Chan Yiu-look; 3. Ng Kam-fun. Time: 65 secs.

100 Yards breast-stroke handicap:—1. Leung Chu-ming; 2. Ng Kam-yung; 3. Cheng Hung-hoi. Time: 63 secs.

220 Yards free-style handicap:—1. Chan Yee-choi; 2. Chan Chun-nam; 3. Ng Kam-fun. Time: 3 min. 3 secs.

120 Yards Team Relay:—1. The Chun Team (Kam Kam-sang, Ng Kam-yung, Chan Chun-nam); 2. Lai Team (Fong Wing-ku, Chu Sheung-yiu, Fong Wah); 3. Tuen Team (Yuen Yee-mow, Chui Yuen-man, Cheng Kwong-yiu). Time: 1 min. 40.5 secs.

Staff 50 Metres free-style:—1. Cheung Shui-tong; 2. L. Yat; 3. Sum Kwai. Time: 37.2 secs.

TRUE BLUE AND AILSA WIN

Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club held a Sweepstake Race yesterday over 9.5 miles with the following result:

"A" CLASS

True Blue Finished 1st

Jean 2nd

(Col. G. C. Gwilland) 2nd

Maureen 2nd

(Mr. C. C. Blake) 4th

Isobel 4th

Jan 5th

Painted Lady 6th

(Dr. Dean Smith) D.N.F.

Nereld II D.N.F.

(H. J. Pearce) D.N.F.

Gull D.N.F.

(Mr. A. O. G. Mills) D.N.F.

Redhawk D.N.F.

(Lt. Cdr. Luce, R.N.) D.N.F.

"H", "A" & "B" CLASSES

Ailsa Corrected 1st

(Mr. W. A. Ingram) 2nd

Widgcon 3rd

Collect 3rd

(Rev. E. D. A. Sturanton) 4th

Eryl D.N.F.

(Mr. J. E. L. Yale) D.N.F.

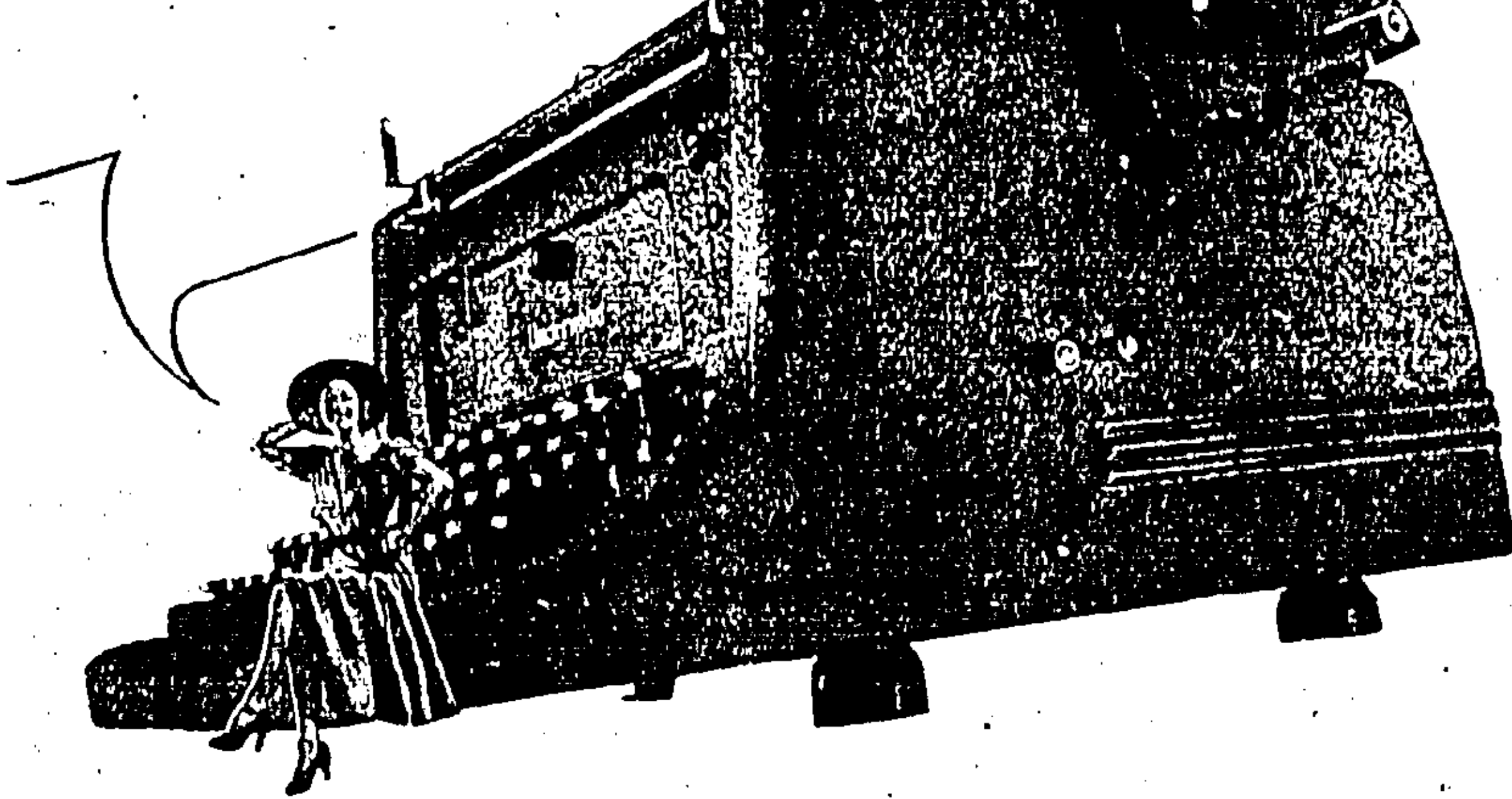
Nannette D.N.F.

(Mr. V. V. Fasciato) D.N.F.

ed owing to the rain.

Y.M.C.A. are having practices next Tuesday and Thursday and next Saturday hope to play friendly games.

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SHORT STORY

A policeman on a man-hunt must never forget that he is a policeman . . .

BILLY SULLY twisted another sheet of paper into his portable. It was his first effort to word his resignation in such a way as to appear unconnected with the Rauson business.

He wrote:—
To: William S. Sully,
Regional Office, Department of Justice.

Subject: Resignation.

I wish to submit my resignation, to take effect immediately. After many years of pleasant association it is with regret that, for personal reasons, I find myself unable to continue my duties as a member of the department. Sincerely, William S. Sully.

That would do, he thought. Then he put an official report blank in his typewriter and began to write, under the heading, "Rauson — Finn".

Disposition:—
"Only July 5 the department assigned me to the Rauson case. We had just received advice from the Cuban authorities that the man we had sent out on a mission to Havana, but had subsequently made good his escape. I proceeded on my assignment to Cuba by air, and after some investigation picked up his description from the mate of a tramp steamer returning from Port-au-Prince.

"On July 5 the department assigned me to the Rauson case. We had just received advice from the Cuban authorities that the man we had sent out on a mission to Havana, but had subsequently made good his escape. I proceeded on my assignment to Cuba by air, and after some investigation picked up his description from the mate of a tramp steam-

er returning from Port-au-Prince. "I immediately procured passage, arriving in the republic July 9." Sully paused, read over the paragraph, his memory attempting to recall his impressions. Up from the wharves, in the treeless plaza, filthy black humans sprawled in the gutters, glazed eyes staring at nothing. Strips of discoloured meat hung in the sun to dry, their juices sucked off by hordes of flies.

Mango stones and plantain skins, fish skeletons and sugar canes lay strewn and rotting in the streets. Sully's whites seemed parched and affected in this grimy and feld atmosphere.

A stench of rancous smells hung heavily in the lifeless air. The sun was a burning ray, as though concentrated through a huge magnifying glass. Buzzards wheeled in the

sapphire sky above the shimmering white rooftops.

Sully continued with his report. "I immediately repaired to the headquarters of the Haitian Constabulary, whose officers courteously promised me their fullest co-operation."

Sully had been given to understand from the mate of the tramp steamer which had brought him to Haiti that since the occupation of the Marines, culminating in some playful mockery at the statue of Dessalines, co-operation would probably amount to courteous promises. They would not prevent extradition, of course. But he would have to do his apprehending single-handed if he did any at all.

"I then continued to the hotel, trying meanwhile to evolve some reasonable plan of search and inquiry."

It would amount to a tricky little piece of bloodhounding, he had told himself, wondering if mint juleps were procurable.

He'd decided the best thing to do would be to hang around the hotel and keep his eyes open. Rauson would be an easy bird to spot — a two hundred pounder, complexion black as coal, long Roman nose. The department had supplied him with excellent photographs. Rauson wouldn't be fool enough to stop at the hotel, of course, but Sully believed that if he were still in Haiti a few judicious inquiries might give him a lead.

He considered for another moment and then went on writing "Judicious inquiries at the hotel led to nothing." The place had been full of sweating tourists and close-mouthed native employees from whom he had been able to elicit no information whatever.

Rauson might have slipped away, but Sully thought it unlikely. He had watched every vessel leaving port, gone over the lists with a fine-tooth comb.

"I checked every possible source of information in the following three weeks, but it was not until July 25 that I uncovered something definite to go on. A native youngster recognised Rauson by his picture."

From the moment he had laid eyes on Sully the boy had determined to dog his footsteps wherever he went, and no amount of bullying or bribing was effective in discouraging him. Sully had hired an old coughing and consumptive flogger in which to explore the city; the little black ragamuffin leaped up beside the driver, in full possession of the situation.

"Best all-over guide on island, 'sieur,' he hit his chest. 'Take you best places, gold field and residences reech mens, and also for to see plenty theengs white gents maybe never see.'"

"You mean where tourists don't usually go?"

"Yes!" he cried enthusiastically. And without pausing for permission: "Go to his house and return, stupid!" he exclaimed to the driver, who shrugged his shoulders. "Quick!" he instructed.

The touring car rumbled up over the rocky hills along a road which twisted through lanes of plastered shacks and finally gave out altogether. Sully thought it was interesting; it would be pleasant to travel when he retired.



Sully wetted his lips. "I—I see." "I've been trying to think of something else for a couple of weeks. I'm not so crazy about killing people. But I'm not going back to that madhouse in Georgia. Not if I have to pull the trigger on myself."

"Well, it's not a very good break for me, is it?" said Sully slowly. "I was certainly a fool to walk right into it. I'm generally a better cop than this."

"Do you like fish? Mamma Dildone will probably have fried fish for supper. If you can think up some other way of doing it, mister, it's all right with me. I'm free, and I'm staying that way."

"As you say," said Sully, staring at the vultures hovering in the sky.

—BY—
LOUIS PAUL

"You can't very well have me snooping around. But if I gave you my word—"

"I wouldn't take your word or any one else's for anything. I've had a long time to think about it. You're a cop and I'm a fellow who likes his freedom. That's two and two, and it seems to make four."

Sully was suddenly tortured with the idea of dying. "How—how long. . . I mean, when does this murder take place?"

"When you admit there's no other solution of the problem. That shouldn't take so long. But there's no hurry. I'm not afraid of you, and there aren't any tricks you can pull up here. I've made friends with these people."

From here on it wouldn't be much good thinking of the facts in connection with his report. Sully lit another cigarette, re-read what he had written, and started a new paragraph.

"The native boy led me to the retreat in the hills Rauson had retired to. I surprised him at supper, lad. Had him stick to you, and finally persuade you to come up here. Very cute boy."

"Very," said Sully. "But why?" "I couldn't get off the island with you snooping around."

"What are you going to do with me?" Sully asked.

"Let's go outside," said Rauson. "Sun isn't so bad now. The 'doctor' will be along any minute, too. That's the ocean wind, you know. We have some very nice evening up here. Well, I'm going to kill you, mister."

(Continued on Page 25)

Away With That!
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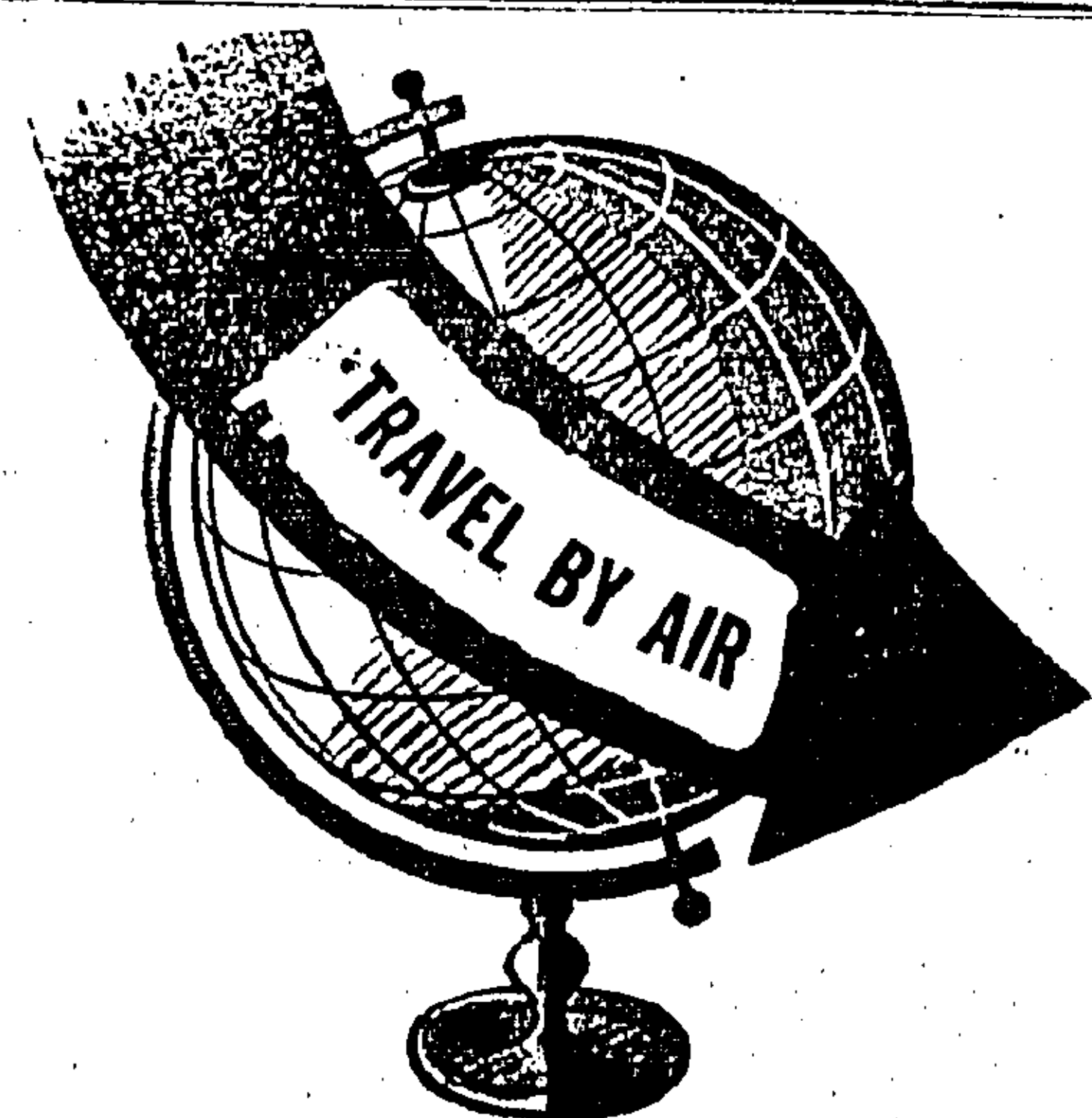
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No Asthma in 2 Years

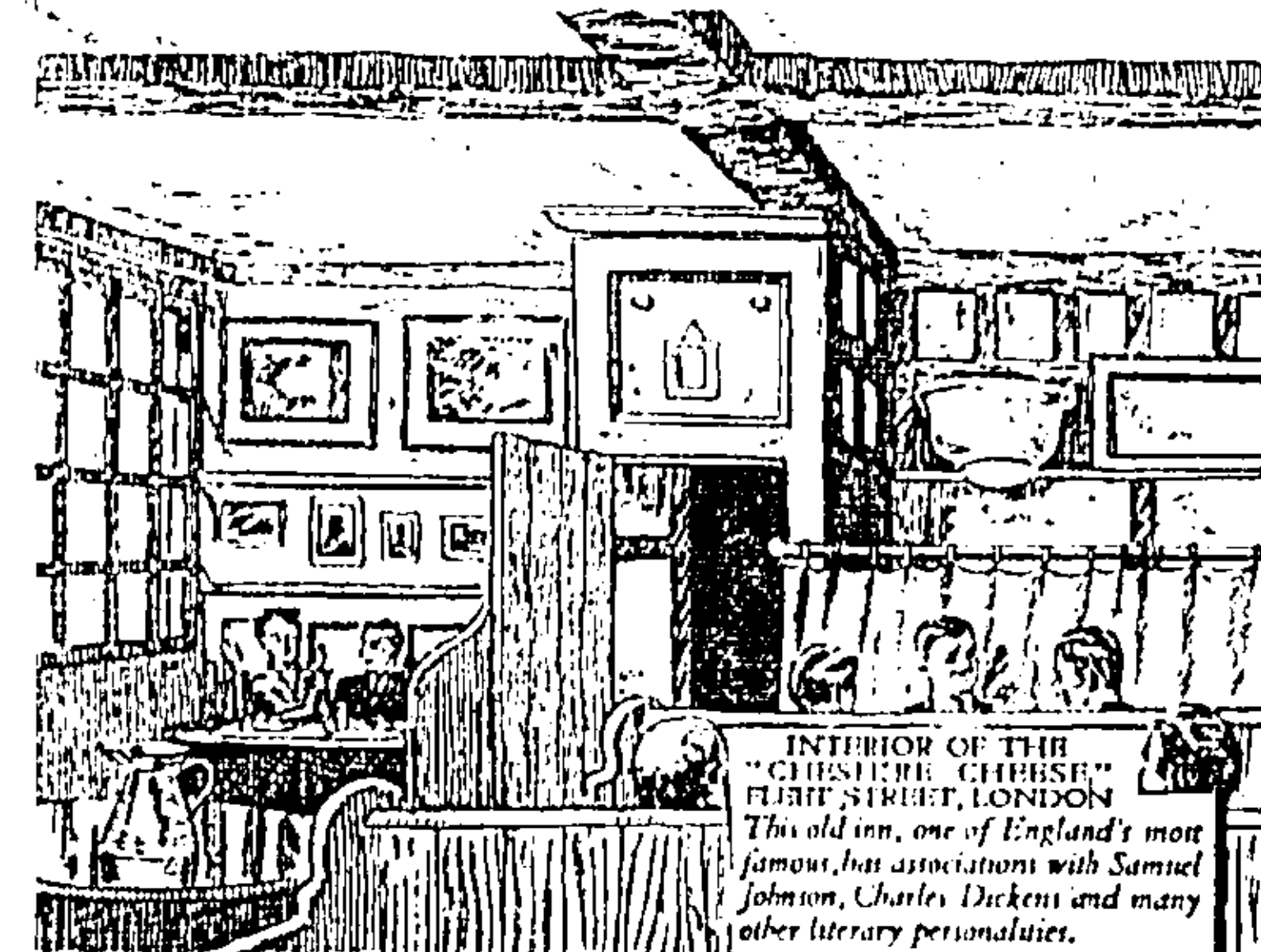
Two years ago J. Richards, Hamilton, Ont., Canada, was in bed with asthma, had lost all weight, suffered coughing, choking and struggling every night—couldn't sleep—was expected to die. Mendaco stopped asthma that night and he has had none since—has ENJOYED EXCELLENT HEALTH. Mendaco is an excellent cure for asthma, hay fever, and all other respiratory ailments. It is guaranteed to give you fresh, easy breathing in 24 hours and to stop your asthma completely in 3 days or money back. Look for the return of empty packages.

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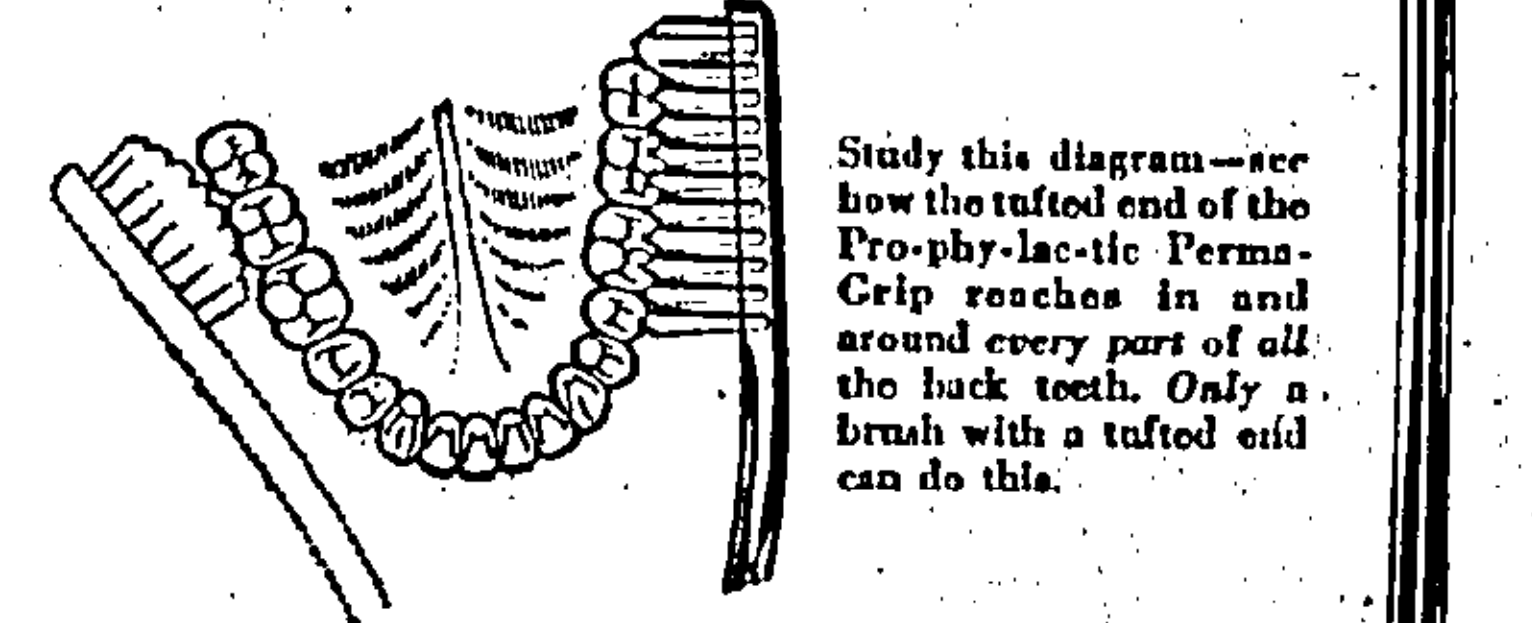
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INSIDE GERMANY

ADVERTISEMENTS in the "Frankfurter Zeitung," giving the emergency addresses of banks, commercial firms, etc., disclose that the evacuation of Saarbrücken is complete.

GERMAN wireless stations promised Germans a "perfect view of the war" by means of cinema reels. The reels will be increased in length and the number of copies will be increased to 1,000 so that all big provincial towns may see latest developments as soon as possible.

GROWING bad temper and tension is shown by a big increase in the number of libel and slander suits. Radio announcements telling people to keep calm, mentioned that a Vienna judge called 12 litigants into court and advised them to drop their complaints.

GERMANS between the ages of 41 and 55 have already been drafted into the Landwehr, the German second line force, according to reports reaching the British Ministry of Information.

MEAT rations for the last two weeks of September were reduced by half a pound.

But, adds the Berlin correspondent of the "Dübel Nachrichten," it makes no difference because in the first two weeks of this month it has been impossible to get the proper ration.

ANTI-BLOCKADE measures in Germany include the mobilisation of girls of 15 and 16, and boys from 16 to 18, for land work.

SHOES can be obtained in Berlin only if the purchasers can prove that their old ones are worn beyond use.

The same rule has been applied to material for clothes.

ALL wages have been cut in Germany on the principle that wages must remain on the 1938 standard.

Wage increases are now forbidden, but working hours have been extended to make up for the lack of skilled labour.

Overtime pay has been abolished.

COLLECTIONS of goods or money have been forbidden throughout Germany.

These collections for "winter help" have long been a cause of complaint by the German people.

INTERVIEWS with neutral travellers returning from Germany reveal that despite Hitler's efforts to deceive the population, there is a strong feeling among the German public that the Polish fighting is only the beginning of a much greater conflict.

THE manufacture of synthetic fats is mentioned in an article in the "Deutsche Haldensdienst." "By the employment of chemical methods," it declared, "Germany can now satisfy her requirements in fats for technical purposes, and can even secure a supply of edible fats from synthetically German materials."

BERLIN restaurants have been ordered to observe Mondays and Fridays as meatless days.

In a large Berlin hotel on Monday the menu consisted of soup, a choice of rice or cauliflower, with a cake for sweet. But the prices remained the same.

SUBJECT: RESIGNATION

(Continued from Page 24)
walls. Then after a while, you shrivel up. A cigar? You can see your soul, and it looks like those tiny black mummified heads you come across down in Central America—wizened, ugly, dead. Here, sit down in this hammock.

Rauson held a match to his cigar. The dancing pink shadows of a fire glowed somewhere up in the hills above them.

"Just a minute," he said. "I'll get some rum. It's a magnificent drink if you don't tickle it in the morning."

Rauson came back with the liquor. "I guess this business about freedom is old stuff," he said, pouring out the rum liberally into broken tumblers. "Do you understand what I'm driving at, mister?"

"I suppose you're trying to justify murdering me. Well, why don't you get it over with? If I was afraid to die I wouldn't be in this business."

"That's the outline of La Gonave over there," said Rauson. "Lots of voodoo going on—you can hear the drums, like gentle thunder, sometimes, late at night. And here's our moon coming up. A genuine Caribbean moon. Soft and yellow and full of the earth's reflections. Nice to be free, mister, looking down on all the dreams and hungry, desire and love and wonder in the world. Very seldom see the moon from a prison cell."

Sully shook himself. The man meant to drive him crazy he thought. "Good heavens, even when they execute a criminal they don't lurch on all the things he's going to miss. Let's finish it now one way or the other. Why prolong the agony? Why rub it in?"

"You're nervous," said Rauson. His voice dropped to a whisper as he said softly, "What would you say if I figured an out for you, Sully? Feel pretty good about being free and clear again, wouldn't you?"

Sully's eyes burned hotly. "What do you mean?"

For answer Rauson handed him the gun. His white teeth shone in the moonlight. Sully pushed down on the safety catch instinctively.

"It's loaded, all right," said Rauson, smiling. "Sorry about making you squirm—a fellow thinks of those mummified black heads and figures it's worth a bluff."

"And you didn't have any intention of—" Sully felt silly standing there limply holding the weapon.

"No, but it was a mighty tempting idea, I can tell you. Well, do you still remember what it feels like to be cornered like a rat, now you're behind a loaded gun again?"

"I feel like a fool. If that's any satisfaction to you."

IN Vienna the food situation is better, and fewer reservists have been called up.

The discontent of the Viennese is growing so rapidly, it seems, that German authorities are hesitating to impose new privations, and are striving to preserve the normal aspect of everyday life.

ONE out of every two schools in Berlin and the surrounding district has been transformed into a hospital.

Regular hospitals have been transformed into ambulance depots and are filled with wounded men.

ALL but five of the Universities in the Reich have been closed.

A decree just issued orders that medical examinations are to be advanced to meet the present necessities.

"RADIO ADVICE," the new feature in the German wireless program, concentrated one night on the need for "voluntary labour."

"The land calls," said the announcer, "and not a hand must remain idle."

"The potato and beet harvests are yet to be gathered, next year's crops to be sown. How can we achieve this if all our peasants are at the front?"

BRIDGE NOTES**WATCH THE BIDDING**

By ELY CULBERTSON

South, dealer.
East-West vulnerable.
NORTH
S—A 10 8
H—K 7 5 4 3
D—K 8 5
C—A K

WEST EAST
S—Q J 7 6 4 3 2
H—Q 6
D—Q 4 3
C—8 7 6 5 4 3 2

SOUTH
S—K 5
H—J 2
D—A Q J 10 9 7
C—Q 10 9

The bidding:
South West North East
1 diamond Pass 2 hearts 2 spades
3 diamonds Pass 4 no trump Pass
5 diamonds Pass 6 diamonds Pass
Pass Pass

The play of this hand shows how a clever declarer can take advantage of the bidding. West opened the spade nine to his partner's bid suit. Dummy's ten covered and declarer captured East's jack. After leading only two rounds of trumps, the ace and king, dummy's ace and king of clubs were unblocked. Declarer then reentered his hand with a diamond, cashed the club queen, discarding a heart from dummy, and ran off every diamond. At the end, declarer had only the spade five and the J-2 of hearts. Dummy had the A-8 of spades and the heart king. East had to hold the Q-7 of spades to guard dummy's suit, hence could keep only the heart ace. Declarer had carefully noted East's discards, and now it was not too difficult to read the situation. A heart was led and East, on winning with the ace, had no recourse but to return a spade up to dummy's tenace.

thing in your pocket? Yes, that's about it, mister. It's nice to be free, as I've been telling you. Very seldom see the moon from a prison cell. Nice to be alive, too. Sully, don't you think? Nice to—"

He saw the jaws of Sully's face harden. "Oh, well," he said, "I might as well argue with a stone lion. A cop's a cop. Isn't that right?"

Sully dropped the automatic into his pocket. "You know I've got to take you in?"

Rauson laughed mirthlessly. He scratched his head. "All right, have it your way, mister," he said. "But listen. While I'm missing the jungle and the moon and the sea and the stars you'll be remembering what a trickster you are. You won't be able to sleep at night. You'll remember that I could have gotten to that island if I'd killed you!" Sully started to speak, but the dark man cut him short. "Yes, and I'll lie on my back in that cell and think of you, mister. I'll be something to amuse myself with. You'll know what I'll be thinking, won't you? You'll know, and you'll have to run every time you see a mirror. You—"

"Damn you!" he found himself shouting aloud. He looked up at the clock and saw that an hour had gone by since he had written a word. With a tremendous effort he drove himself to finish the report.

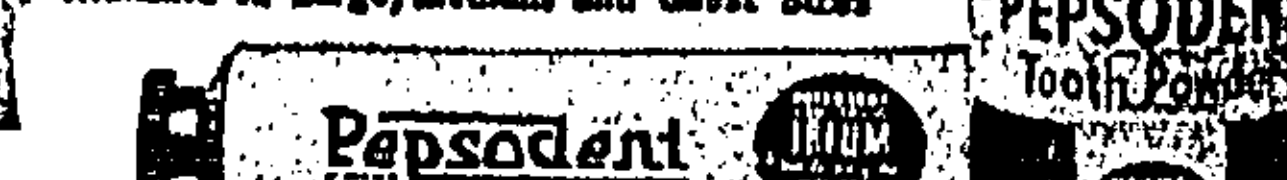
"—informed him I was taking him back to the States after the extradition formalities. He was made secure in the constabulary guardhouse. I cabled, immediately, and on July 29 I took the prisoner aboard the northbound Clipper, arriving in Miami July 31, where I turned him over to the Regional Officer."

Sully pushed the sheets away and looked back again at his letter of resignation. He thought perhaps he might try again to make the wording sound a little less stilted. He didn't want them to connect it in any way with the Rauson business.

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Hong Kong Sunday Herald

HONG KONG OCTOBER 1, 1939.

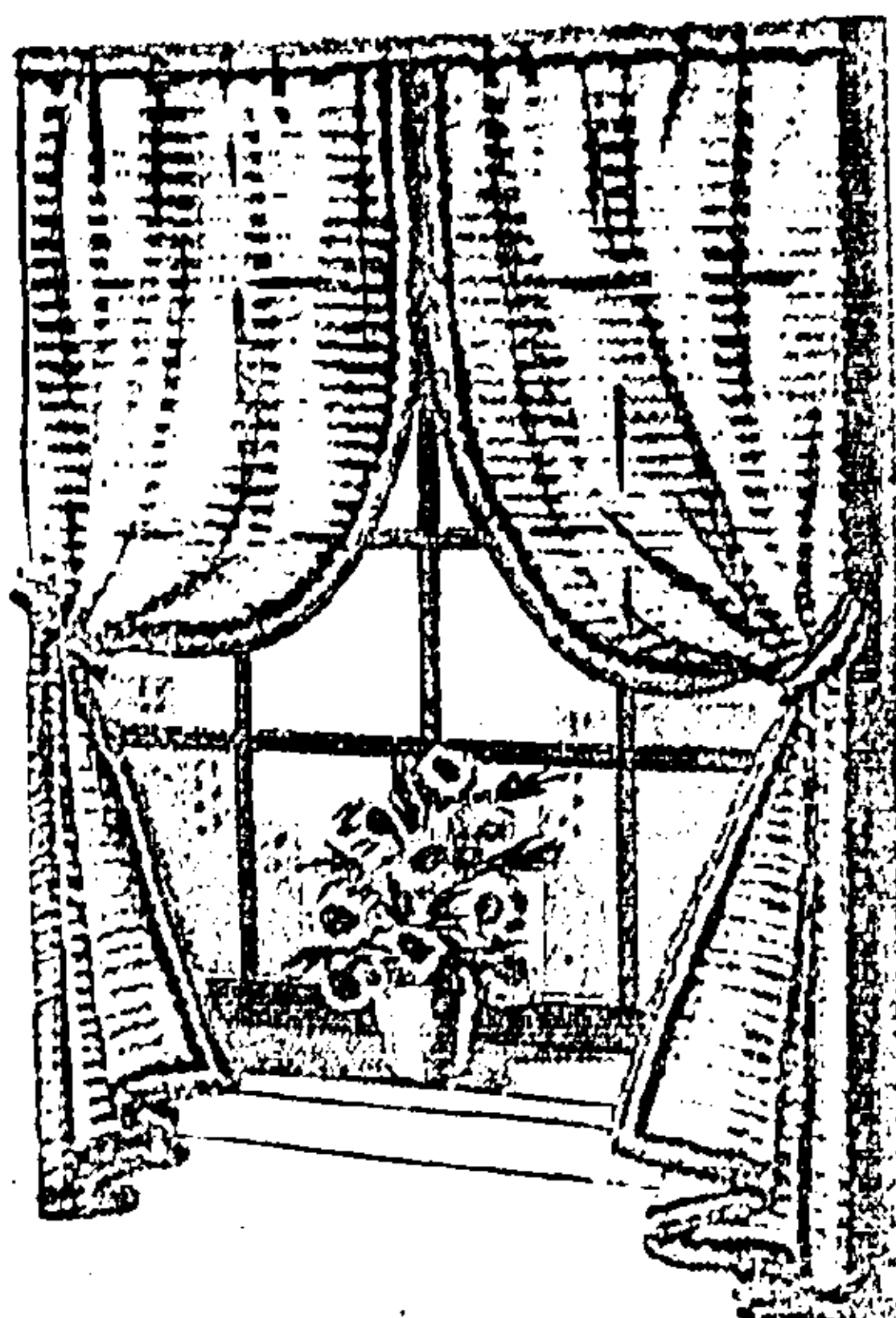
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ANGLO-JAPANESE CONFERENCE

Discussions On Tientsin May Be Resumed Shortly

BRITISH EMBASSY DECLINES TO COMMENT

Tokyo, Yesterday.

THE JAPANESE PRESS features reports on the Anglo-Japanese conference suggesting that it may shortly be resumed.

It transpires that shortly after the formation of the Abe Cabinet, the British Ambassador to Tokyo, Sir Robert Craigie, probably on September 5, formally proposed that the conversations resume and Satomatsu Kato, who returned to Tokyo yesterday, is likely to interview Sir Robert to-day.

The British Embassy declines to confirm or deny the likelihood of an interview. Britain is reported to have proposed that the Tientsin issues and the background of the problems should again be taken up from the point reached on August 15.

NO CHANGE

But, stressing that Britain has been compelled to markedly change her policy to Japan in view of the European War, the "Asahi Shimbun" declares that the Japanese Government has no such intention, since the conversations broke down as the result of a frontal clash of views and no vital change has occurred in the international relations and situation in the Far East.

"The Asahi" says that the Japanese Government now wishes to keep in abeyance the question of British and Japanese general rights and interests and take up the maintenance of public order in Tientsin and other parts of China.

SAYS THE "ASAHI"

Asserting that Britain has withdrawn Mr. Jamieson, Consul-General at Tientsin, and is expected to recall the British Ambassador to China, Sir Archibald Kerr Clark Kerr shortly, the "Asahi" remarks that such action by Britain will lead to the belief that the fundamental adjustment of Anglo-Japanese relations with regard to China will eventually

HITLER CHANGES HIS BODYGUARD

(OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT)

Berlin, Yesterday.

For some reason not explained, Herr Hitler has assigned to other duties his entire bodyguard and a new battalion has been formed with a view to escorting him to the Front.

It is learned that the new "battalion" has already taken over its protective duties.—Our Own Correspondent.

ESTHONIA RATIFIES PACT WITH SOVIET

Moscow, Yesterday.

The Russian-Estonian "mutual assistance pact" was ratified in Moscow to-day, M. Molotov signing for the Soviet and Dr. Selter for Esthonia.

The Soviet Government gave a banquet last night to the Estonian delegation, at which M. Stalin and M. Molotov were present.—Reuter.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Tallinn, Yesterday.

The President of Esthonia in a broadcast to the people to-day, declared that the country's peaceful submission to Russia had not been easy, but it had spared the nation a hopeless struggle.

He praised the Estonian people for their spirit and their willingness to fight for their independence, but said that these were not sufficient with which to face a great Power armed with modern weapons of war.—Reuter.

WANG CHUNG-HUI ON CHINA PEACE PROSPECT

Chungking, Yesterday.

THE POSSIBILITY of a peaceful settlement of the Sino-Japanese conflict was mentioned by Mr. Wang Chung-hui, the Foreign Minister, to-day.

He emphasized, however, that his statement should not give rise to any misinterpretation. What should be stressed was that peace was possible "only when China has gained victory by attaining the objects of her war of resistance."

"It is my personal conviction that America is destined to play an important role in the Far East and if she could bring about a just solution of the Sino-Japanese conflict on the basis of the Nine Power Treaty and of her Note to Japan on December 31, 1932, it would be in line with the policy we have hitherto pursued."

The National Government, Mr. Wang said in the earlier part of his statement, would continue the war of resistance against Japan until the final victory was attained.

He stated: "We are not only fighting for China's independence and integrity but also for the maintenance of international treaties, including the Nine Power Treaty. Until that end is achieved, we will not lay down our arms."—Reuter.

DEATH

MRS. MARTHA LYEN, at her residence, No. 6 Jordan Road, Kowloon, 1st Floor, on 30th September at 10 a.m. Funeral at 3 p.m. to-day, arriving at the Chinese Christian Cemetery, Pokfulam.

NAZIS AND RUMANIA

Bucharest, Yesterday.

It is officially disclosed that Germany and Rumania have extended the trade agreement in which they entered earlier this year.

Under the new agreement, Germany is to send more coal to Rumania in exchange for Rumanian petrol.—Reuter.

FIVE ACRES AND A COW

Moscow, Yesterday.

That part of Poland which has been allotted to the Soviet is rapidly being Sovietised.

All landfords have been dispossessed, and that land is being distributed to peasants. Each peasant is given four to five acres of land and one cow.—Reuter.

HOW U.S. WILL KEEP OUT OF WAR

WASHINGTON, YESTERDAY.

THE UNITED STATES MUST KEEP OUT OF WAR AND THE BEST WAY WAS BY THE PASSAGE OF THE ADMINISTRATION'S NEUTRALITY BILL, INCLUDING THE REPEAL OF THE ARMS EMBARGO, DECLARED SENATOR SCHWELENBACK IN A BROADCAST.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee has now approved last minute changes in the new Neutrality Bill, which will be deliberated by the Senate on Monday.

The Committee tightened provisions which would have permitted American ships and planes to carry passengers and mail to belligerent ports in the Western Hemisphere by providing that passengers and mail could only be carried to belligerent ports south of Latitude 30 deg. North, which means that Bermuda and all Canadian ports are included in the prohibition.—Reuter.

DANISH SHIPS CAPTURED

Copenhagen, Yesterday.

Two Danish steamers were captured by the Germans last night and taken to a German harbour for examination.

It is stated that they were carrying agricultural products to England.—Reuter.

PARIS COMMUNISTS CHANGE COLOUR

Paris, Yesterday.

Forty-three of 71 Communist Deputies have formed themselves into a French Peasants' and Workers' Party. Some have resigned and others are away from Paris.—Reuter.

HUNGARY MOVES AGAINST JEWS

Budapest, Yesterday.

Jews who are members of City Councils and other official institutions were removed from office to-day under new regulations issued by the Hungarian Government.—Reuter.



The mere detail of a war in progress makes no difference to London's road-up season. Picture shows a section of Oxford Street in the hands of the road repairers. (Copyright. By Air Mail).

NEW SHANGHAI TENSION LOOMS

(From Our Own Correspondent)

(By Telegraph. Copyright. Received, Oct. 1, 1939, 2.24 a.m.)

Shanghai, To-day.

Commencing from to-day, the "Ta Tao" or Shanghai puppet government is to begin collecting "municipal rates" from all residents in the Western areas of Shanghai, including foreigners, according to advices sent to residents.

These advices pointed out that the Nanking Government had stopped the monthly subsidy of \$450,000, and that consequently the puppet government's revenue was considerably reduced.

Residents are now thus being forced to pay their rates twice—once to the Shanghai Municipal Council and once to the puppet government. The S.M.C., however, provides public utilities; the "Ta Tao" government does not do anything in this line.

FOREIGNERS WILL REFUSE

It is believed likely that foreigners will not pay and as a consequence the tense situation in the Western areas will be further increased. The areas affected come in as close as the Bubbling Well/St. George's zone, which marks the end of the Settlement proper.—Our Own Correspondent.

BRITAIN AND TURKEY

London, Yesterday.

Reuter's Diplomatic Correspondent learns that a Turkish mission is now on its way to London to discuss military, economic and financial relations between Turkey and Great Britain. It is expected that this mission, which is headed by General Orby, will arrive here in the middle of the week.—Reuter.

STOP PRESS

(From Our Own Correspondent)

(By Telegraph. Copyright. Received, Oct. 1, 1939, 2.25 a.m.)

Stockholm, To-day.

Reports reaching here from Germany state that a thousand Communists who have hitherto been detained in Germany's many concentration camps have been released, following the signing of the Soviet-German pact.

It is further understood here that Berlin gave Moscow definite assurances and promises that it would stop all anti-Communist ideological movements.—Our Own Correspondent.

(From Our Own Correspondent)

(By Telegraph. Copyright. Received, Oct. 1, 1939, 2.25 a.m.)

Marseilles, Yesterday.

Some 250 Germans of military age who had not joined their assigned concentration camps and have been lying in hiding were discovered and arrested here yesterday morning.

They have been placed at the disposal of the military authorities.—Our Own Correspondent.

SOUTH AFRICAN IRISH REGIMENT

Johannesburg, Yesterday.

A South African Irish Regiment is being raised here as the first unit in the South African forces for service either at home or overseas.

Captain J. H. Jeffries is forming the regiment at Johannesburg.—Reuter.

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